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Making Waves

To Dee

a very nice, funny girl
I met this year. Hope you
get want you want out of
life. Hope you have a hot
and safe summer. Good Luck
with the guys but be very
careful with them. It was
nice knowing you. See you
next year.

Your friend
always
Mona
Jones

TO: Dee
A cool chick I met LAST YEAR in the 10th grade! it was FUN seeing you again this YEAR and having you in my History CLASS. Well, have FUN this SUMMER AND I hope to see you NEXT YEAR here AT big "O".
Your friend
JUAN DADO
K.I.T. 213-463-4

TO: DEE
A SWEET YOUNG GIRL I MET AT LEE MATHISON SCHOOL YEAR HAS BEEN VERY NICE TALKING TO YOU AND WERE ALMOST TO GRADUATE SO I WISH YOU GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR AND HOPE YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL SUMMER"
your friend
Blanca
K.I.T. 213-463-4

To Dee
A very nice girl I met in my Sophomore year. I really hope to see you next year in one of my classes. Have a great summer.
Angie Diaz

To Dee
Nice girl I met in my class. I enjoy talking to you. I'm glad I met you. Have a good summer and I wish you all the best
Take care of yourself.
Bye
Lee

To Dee:
A nice girl I met in my Sophomore year. I really hope to see you next year in one of my classes. Have a great summer.

Dee,

A really cute, lovable person who never knows what she's doing(j.k.) You and your guy look good together. If he's Mr. Right don't let anyone stop you from being together. Have a cool summer. See ya around.

Luv,
Trisha Tran

K.I.T.
923-5218

To Dee,
Hey girl, well I'm sorry we never got to know each other this year. But I'm sluggard in your friends, well stay cool + don't get trouble

your friend
Stacy Turner
K.I.T 259-5101

To Dee
A very nice girl I just met this year. I wish you have a wonderful summer vacation and I wish you getting along in the college. Have a lots of friends

Your friend
Phu, Thi Kim

To Dee:
A nice girl I met this year 1986. It's been nice knowing you, stay as nice as you are forever.
Have fun during the summer and hope to see you next year.

Always,
Caroline

K.I.T.
926-0300

To a good friend who'd like a lot stay cool for next year

Chillis Willis

To Dee,

A very nice person I met this year. I hope you have a great summer.

your friend,

Michelle Garza

To Dee,
One of the nicest girls I ever met stay cool and stay out of trouble. I hope your coming back next year to this school.

Your friend
Michelle Mackelfoot
K.I.T.
272-5537

To Dee,
A very nice person I met this year. I had the pleasure of meeting last year. Well the year finally over. Cheering as well. And we made it through. Well see you next school year. Have good care & get back well and you to yourself (Stay) David Lyons

Friends
Always
Vanessa

To Dee ▽ 9/30/86

a real nice, sweet, cool,
wild-n-crazy but try
to play so innocent
chic ▽ I met last year.
I hope you stay the
way you are inno-
ent (you can right) ▽ well
any way ▽ hope things
work out between
you and your ex-
lover (ex my foot ▽)
have fun in the
sun ▽ hope to see
you then ▽ stop
telling lies they
have a nice inn
▽ with good luck
Always always
Love Bunches
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Whether it was rain or shine, hitting the beaches at Santa Cruz was all that mattered to juniors Laura Contreras and Grace Gallardo.

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Brain Waves

by Shawna Edstrom

Principal Dr. Reuben Trinidad compares policies with Mr. George McKeon, principal of George Washington High School in Los Angeles. The two schools were featured on the tv show AM San Francisco.

Students tend to favor certain spots where they hang out with friends during breaks. Senior Angelica Alvarez and Junior Miguel Gil have claimed the bench near the Arts building.

Overfelt sent waves all the way to the nation's capitol. Senator Alan Cranston and Congressman Don Edwards visited the campus to congratulate students and faculty on the turnaround of the school in recent years. The US Department of Justice named Overfelt one of the four "Outstanding Effective Schools" in the nation, for improved campus climate, student behavior, classroom teacher effectiveness, parent involvement, and educational leadership.

The California Assessment Program test proved Overfelt students to have achieved the highest increase in scores in the district, earning $40,000 worth of added supplies for the school.

In the district-sponsored math contest, the Overfelt team received a first place trophy in geometry, and first and second place trophies in Algebra II.

Overfelt also entered a team in the academic decathlon, which offered competition in ten different subject areas.

The tv talk-show "AM San Francisco" featured Overfelt in an episode on "education and the effective school." Principal Dr. Reuben Trinidad stated to more than one million viewers his reason for the turnaround of the school: "My style is the humanistic and partnership approach between teachers, students, and parents."

To: Ree
Well what's up
you are a real nice person
and I hope you get everything
out of life. Take Care. Keep up
the good work and stay out of trouble
Love
Charlie

It's High Tide

by Jessica Dubon

What do surfboards, suntan lotion, skateboards, shorts, sunburns and suntans have in common with Overfelt? Not much except the fact that this school is creating tidal waves in sports and school activities.

The heat was on as students joined sports in waves. The influx of freshmen students and returning upperclassmen helped teams to have full squads. "I was really surprised when so many girls tried out for the girls tennis team and stuck to it" said Elaine Sanchez. The mighty Royal wrestlers showed the student body freestyle demonstrations and collegiate wrestling Wednesday, October 9, during PE classes. Freshmen students had a chance to hear about their MHAL and CCS wrestling championships.

Making waves in school activities was a breeze. With 1,800 lively students activities were breaking out everywhere. The Kick-Off Dance sponsored by the ASB on September 6, marked the beginning of non-stop activities. This event set the mood for the upcoming events that were on the way. October 8, signified the day that everyone started to munch away candy supplied by the math club. The senior class started the year off with a bang with their Senior Social held in the school gym.

Students had much to look forward to as the school year passed. Prom night, the famous Blue Max concert, graduation, and spirit week were to come up one after the other. "For an activity to run smoothly, students need to come out and participate." said Rosario De La Torre. Student participation proved to be the key to MAKING WAVES.

The Monta Vista game brought much excitement. Michael Badano helped support the varsity football team.

Releasing the red, white, and blue balloons set the varsity football players crashing through the Homecoming breakthrough poster.

TO DEE
YOUNG LADY I ADMIRE
LOVE
WILLIE JR.

I think that the sports program hasn't lived up to its potential, except for the wrestling team.'' Junior George Medrano

''Although the Royal football team was off to a bad start, they never quit trying to achieve their goals.'' Senior Arlene Ramirez.

''School spirit was not spontaneous in the beginning but it seemed to be growing gradually.'' Sophomore Jeff Tillman.

Population's Up Kids Crash In

by Christine D. Harrison

Tides up. Students made waves in every aspect of campus life.

The student population went from a crowded 1600 students to an overflowing 1892 students. The spunky freshman class of 581 was one of the largest classes ever. Their deafening screams and artistic decorating helped earn them spirit points and the respect of some of the upperclassmen.

The hiked up price for the standard lunch and brunch made a ripple in students' pockets. The additional quarter for lunch and nickel for brunch was used to cover the increase in food prices.

The 47 band members launched the year with 27 new members and new uniforms. Their lively presentation at the homecoming game and rally made the school all the more spirited. "I was really surprised with the band and the improvement, they made us proud", said Judy Crowley, senior.

With the influx of new students came the hiring of 6 new teachers to accomodate them.

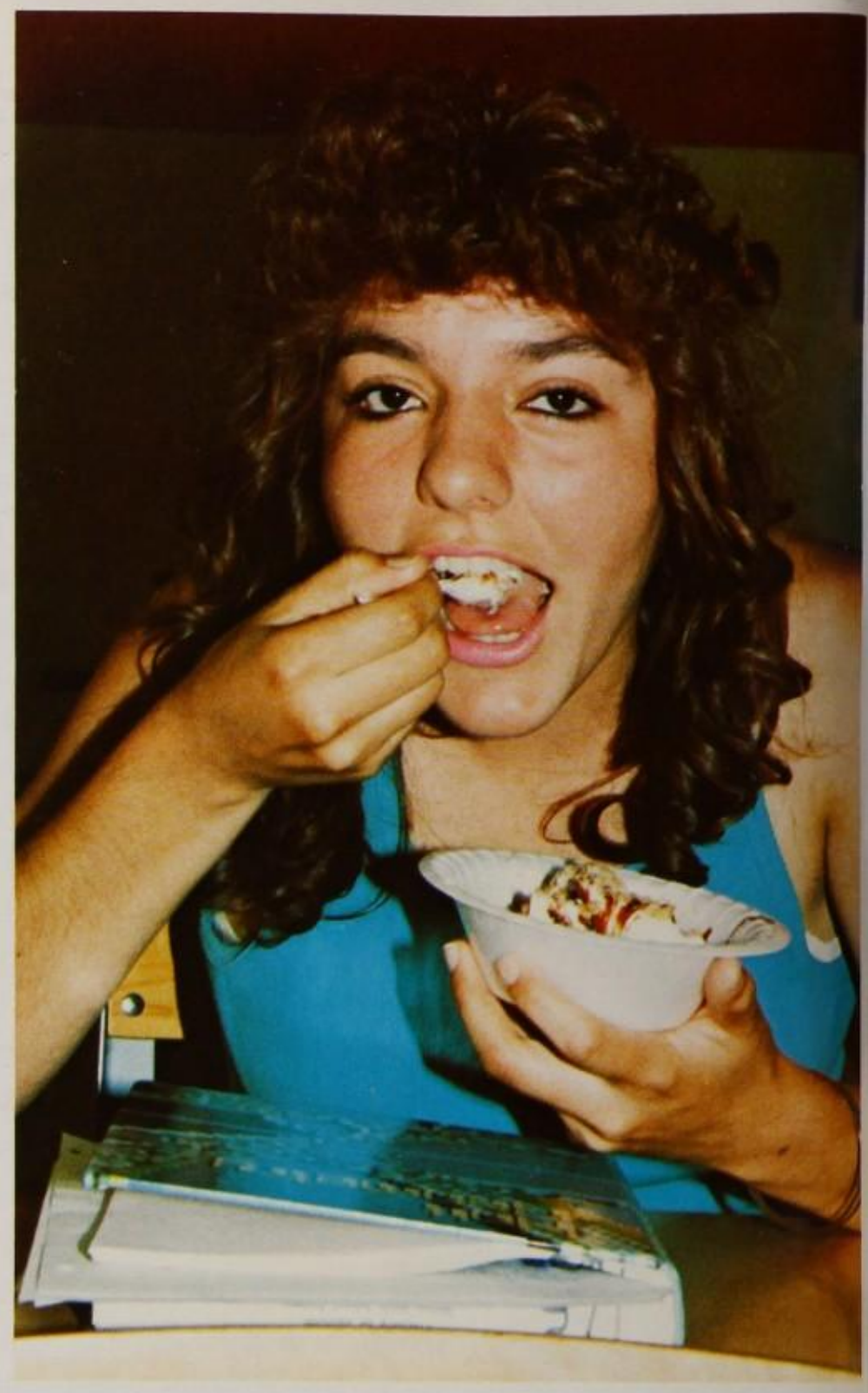
"The Sounds of Silence" was the only song that was heard from the campus radio station, KWCO. Music was halted because of the overhaul on the phone system that was housed in the studio.

Tides were changing but as with any other change, the Royals went with the flow.

As the spirit level rises so do the students. Excited Royals cheer for defense.

Throughout the summer Santa Cruz attracts thousands every Monday and Tuesday night because all rides, hot dogs, soda and popcorn are only thirty cents.

Taking a cool break from summer school, senior Rosa Morquecho enjoys a refreshing bowl of ice cream provided by her summer school teacher, Ms. Jan Espinosa.



Summer

Students Seek Sun

by Lisa Baeza

When the days were longer and the nights were shorter, when people crowded the beaches in search of the perfect tan, when the biggest worry on a teenager's mind was whether to watch the soaps or catch some rays, what time was it? IT WAS SUMMERTIME.

Summer brought different experiences for different people.

Forty-eight seniors, two juniors and faculty members relaxed and enjoyed the warm weather during a week in a tropical pardise—Waikiki, Hawaii.

As others slept in, summer school students got up bright and early to catch up or get ahead in their schoolwork. Both Overfelt and San Jose State University, through MESA, offered courses in geometry, US History, civics and English. "Summer was fun . . . I think MESA offered the best summer school program because it prepares people for college by placing them in a college environment," said Rocio Gonzalez.

For those people who didn't have to go to summer school and wanted to do something more constructive with their summer than just relax, it was a time to make some extra money.

Rosa Mendez used the summer to earn some money at the Telephone Auction to prepare for the financial difficulties she knew she would have during her junior and senior year. Places like Kentucky Fried Chicken, The Telephone Auction, and the Flea Market hired Overfelt students.

Summer is always a time that every teenager in high school looks forward to. No finals to worry about, no teachers breathing down thier necks, and best of all, no endless amounts of homework-that's summer.

Having fun is also on the agenda at Yearbook camp. senior Cristina Balaoing and junior Carol Te participate in the yearbook Olympics.

Senior Mike Baroquez enjoys the food, drink, and music at the Paradise Cove luau during the senior's Hawaii trip.

All Armando Delgado has on his mind is swim, swim, swim while he works at Overfelt as a swimming instructor.

Entertained by Party Time, Venessa Sample and Artrice Bodden enjoy themselves during lunch.

Trying to keep Jose Licea under control, Ana Phillips tugs on his leash during "the uglies" competition.

Juniors cheer on their classmates, while taking the lead from the seniors during the competition.

With all the fun and excitment going on during spirit week students tend to leave their books home. So Mary Barker borrows a math book from Anita Munoz.

Time and patience put into the routine shows great coreography, David Castillo, Jerard Soriano, Joe Licea, Jorge Reynoso, and Jay Griffith conclude with an awesome finish.

Classes Clash

Spirit Rolls In

by Grace Gallardo

As balloons popped and confetti flew, enthusiasm rang through the halls during spirit week. Playing games, dancing, decorating, and just relaxing, student spirit broke loose.

Throngs of students jammed into the lower quad during lunch for class competition and entertainment.

The male cheerleader contest drove the crowd wild. The junior cheerleaders squeezed their bulky bodies into skirts and danced to the thumping beat of "Fly Girl." Seniors inspired the crowd with their awesome routine and kept up their winning streak through out the week. "They looked wacked, but they were live!" said freshman Sue Haynes.

The ugliest king and queen competion caused an uproar. Senior Anna Phillips escorted Jose Licea on a dog leash around the lower quad, stealing the show and the competition.

Students with sleepy eyes, and messy hair, crept on to the campus at five o'clock in the morning to decorate the halls.

The hall decorations varied from an Hawaiian tropical look, with bamboo and palms to the classic Royal blue and white.

Pushing their way through the double doors, students rushed to get good seats for the rally.

There was so much spirit that the students were uncontrollable. Coach Figueroa had to wait for everyone to settle down, so he could introduce the football team. The football team caused the crowd to yell even more, which inspired the team. "I've never had so much fun in a rally before." said junior Arthur Hernandez.

"Fly Girl", Craig Gilbert, flashes his gorgeous figure.

Homecoming

Tops Down, Spirit Up

by Elena Marquez

With sleepy heads but enthusiastic hearts students roamed through dark corridors at 5 AM on Septemner 27, to decorate the gym in competition for homecoming day.

"Anyone who poked his head into the gym would agree that the students looked like Santa's elves during Christmas," said Rosa Zepeda, freshmen class president.

Excitement continued during the game against Independence. Candidates for homecoming king and queen were introduced at the game. During the game the Royals held Independence, the 5th ranked team in the CCS, to 2 points. "We played with all the heart that we possibly could, and it's a shame to lose a game like that, 0-2," said Coach Figueroa.

After the game, the F building was flooded with students jammin' to the beat of Party Time. Students took a few minutes out as feet stopped tappin' and fingers stopped snappin' as Jessica Dubon, commisioner of elections, announced the homcoming king and queen, Sergio Aragones and Peggy Franklin. Then feet again started tappin' and fingers snappin' as the beat went on.

Wearing crowns donated by Burger King was more of a fad than a tradition on Homecoming day.

A son's number one fan is his mother. Mrs. Alvarado, mother of Gerardo Alvarado, and Mrs. Licea, mother of Jose Licea, walk back to the stands after being introduced during half-time by Mr. Dorsa.

Candidates for Homecoming king and queen, Jaime Sanchez and Peggy Franklin are driven around the field during half-time at the Homecoming game.

One of the many traditions of homecoming is the crowning of the king and queen. Senior Sergio Aragones and Junior Peggy Franklin were nominated by the fall sports team.

Keeping statistics is a very precise job. Junior Michelle LeGrande double-checks statistics with Coach Figueroa during half-time at the game.

Favorites

Madonna Rocks Ballot

by Carol Te

Who's number one?" The answer to that . . . well, actually there was more than one answer. Madonna, Wham, Rambo and Miami Vice were just a few of many that led the list of STUDENT FAVORITES.

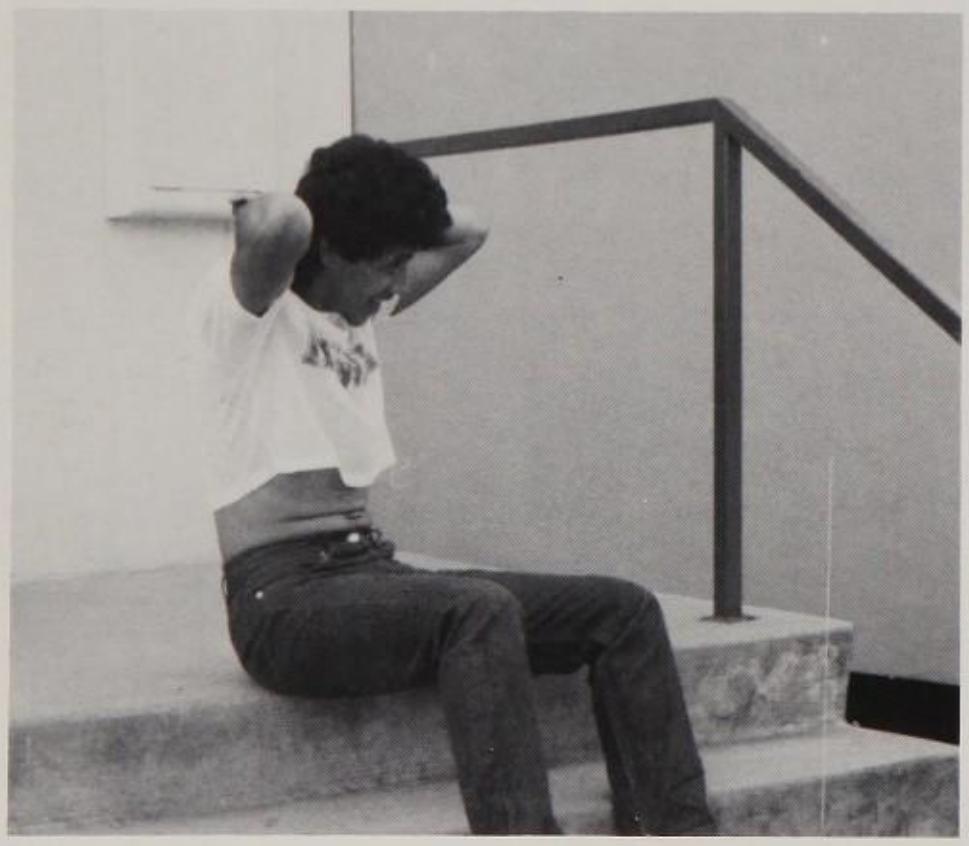
Selected as top female singer, Madonna had millions of fans world wide dancing to her up-beat tunes, and numbered among them were many at Overfelt. Songs such as "Like A Virgin," "Material Girl," and "Dress You Up," were all chartbusters for Madonna. Two films, *Vision Quest,* and *Desperately Seeking Susan* showed off Madonna as an actress as well as a singer. "Madonna's fine and no one comes close to being better," said Jose Licea, senior. Madonna's popularity wasn't endangered even after she was portrayed nude in Playboy and Penthouse magazines. "I think Madonna's great and I love her songs," said Emily Navales, junior.

Friday night dates underwent a major change. Instead of going to the movies, students parked themselves in front of the TV to watch *Miami Vice.* The NBC show stared Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas as the lead characters. "Don Johnson is such a hunk," said Alma Ayon, junior, of the Emmy nominee for best actor in a drama series. Miami Vice was chosen the number one TV show among students.

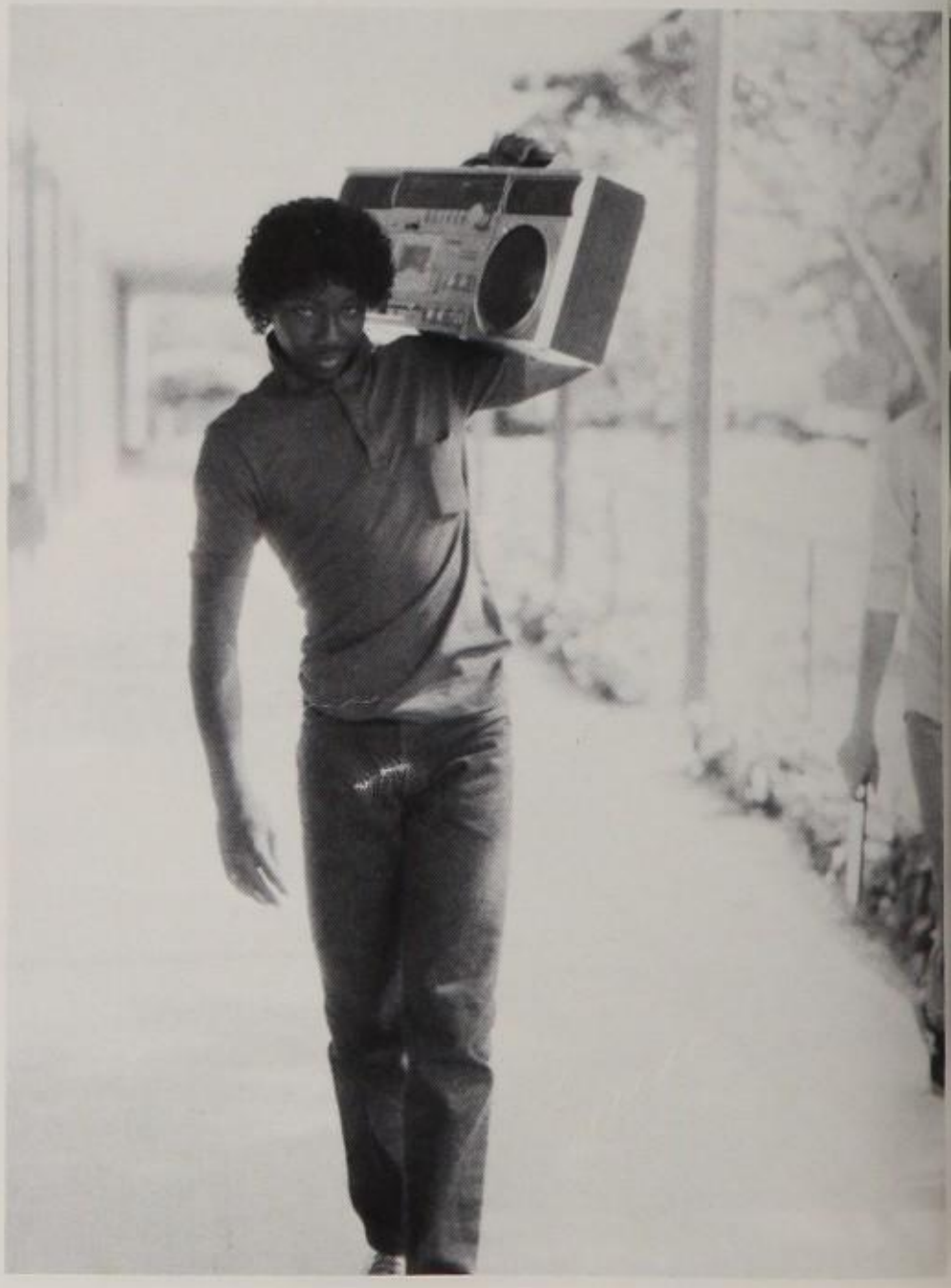
The classic look of Levi's 501 jeans made them the most popular pants on campus, favored by both men and women. "I like them because they're really comfortable and you can wear them with anything," said junior, Freda Haro. 501 prices ranged from $15 to $40 a pair.

The survey proved something worthy because it showed the winner in the competition of Coke and Pepsi. Most of the students on campus chose Coke as their favorite soft drink and for that fact, "Coke was it!"

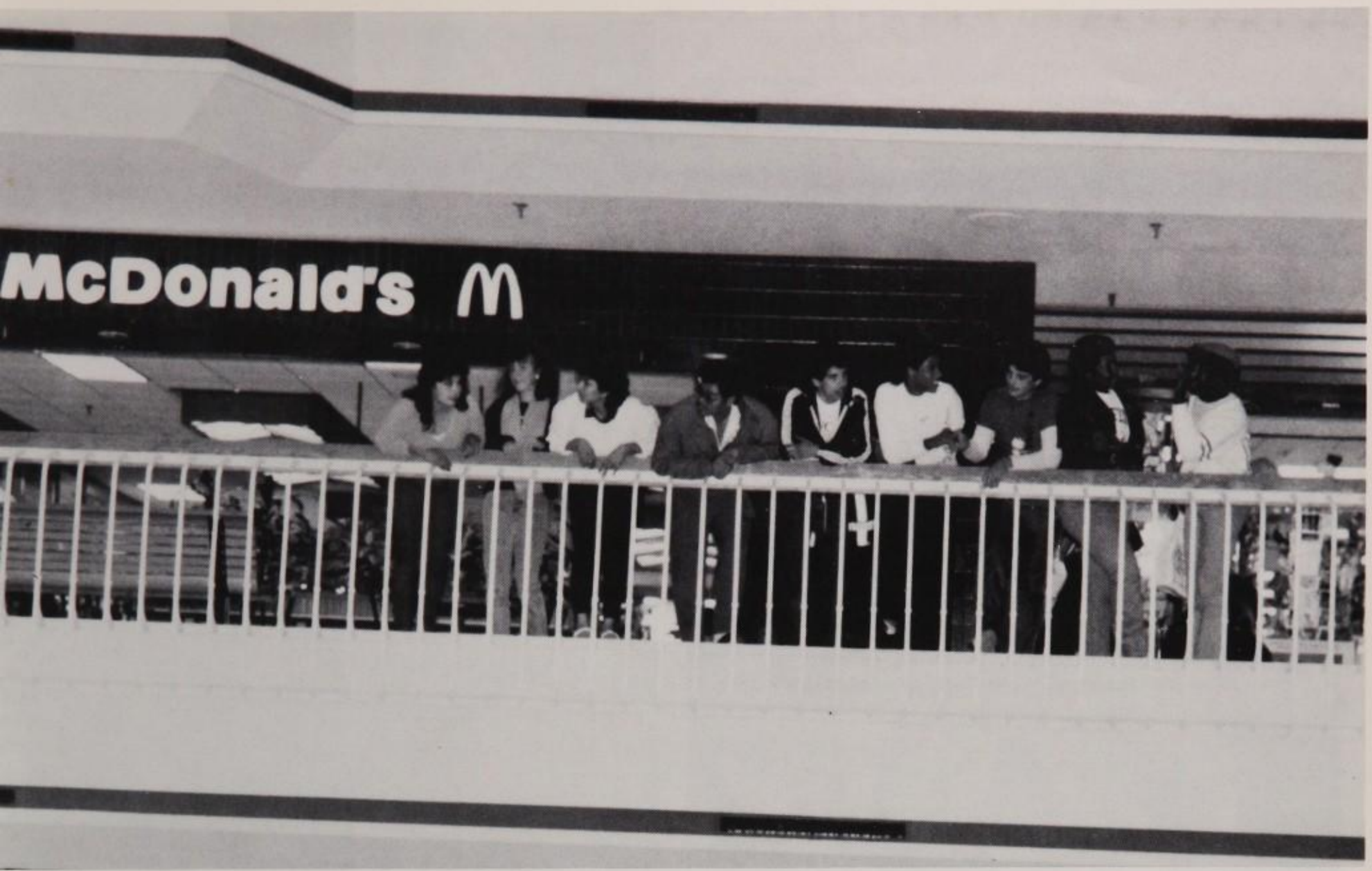
After a good meal at McDonald's, students gather around to decide what to do next.



Dressed in 501 jeans, David Barbosa makes sure that his hair is combed before going to class.



In spite of the fact that radios are not allowed on campus, Joseph Carr listens to KSOL in low volume while heading towards his afterschool hangout.



Refreshing himself with a cold Sprite, Rueben Lopez picks a shady spot to avoid the September heat.

Student Favorites

Female Singer		Male Singer		Musical Group	
Madonna	58%	Phil Collins	35%	Wham!	40%
Tina Turner	23%	Bruce Springsteen	33%	Tears For Fears	37%
Cyndi Lauper	19%	Prince	32%	Duran Duran	23%

Movie		TV Show		Fast Food Place	
Rambo	49%	Miami Vice	45%	McDonald's	42%
Back To The Future	36%	The Cosby Show	35%	Burger King	30%
Goonies	15%	Dynasty	24%	Carl's Jr.	28%

Athletic Shoes		Soft Drink		Radio Station	
Reebok	44%	Coke	39%	KSOL	43%
Nikes	40%	Pepsi	34%	KWSS	37%
Converse	22%	Sprite	27%	KITS	20%

Fashion

Styles Break Budgets

by Peggy Franklin

From head to toe it took money, money, money to dress in style. As seasons changed fashions changed too. Various colors and styles swept through, changing the look of students on campus.

The cost to dress in style broke budgets, but students felt that it was worth every penny spent. "I work hard every Monday through Friday just to keep up with fashions," said sophomore Marcel Murdock.

Not a cardboard box, not a steel box-what was the hottest box? Reeboks, the very latest in shoes. Reeboks came in many colors, sizes, and styles. Reeboks were about $40 at any athletic shoe store.

Both guys and gals wore a colorful selection of 501's. Another type of pants popular with young ladies was stir-up pants in many colors and styles. The 50% to 100% cotton pants were comfortable for life on campus and cost from $10 to $15 in department stores.

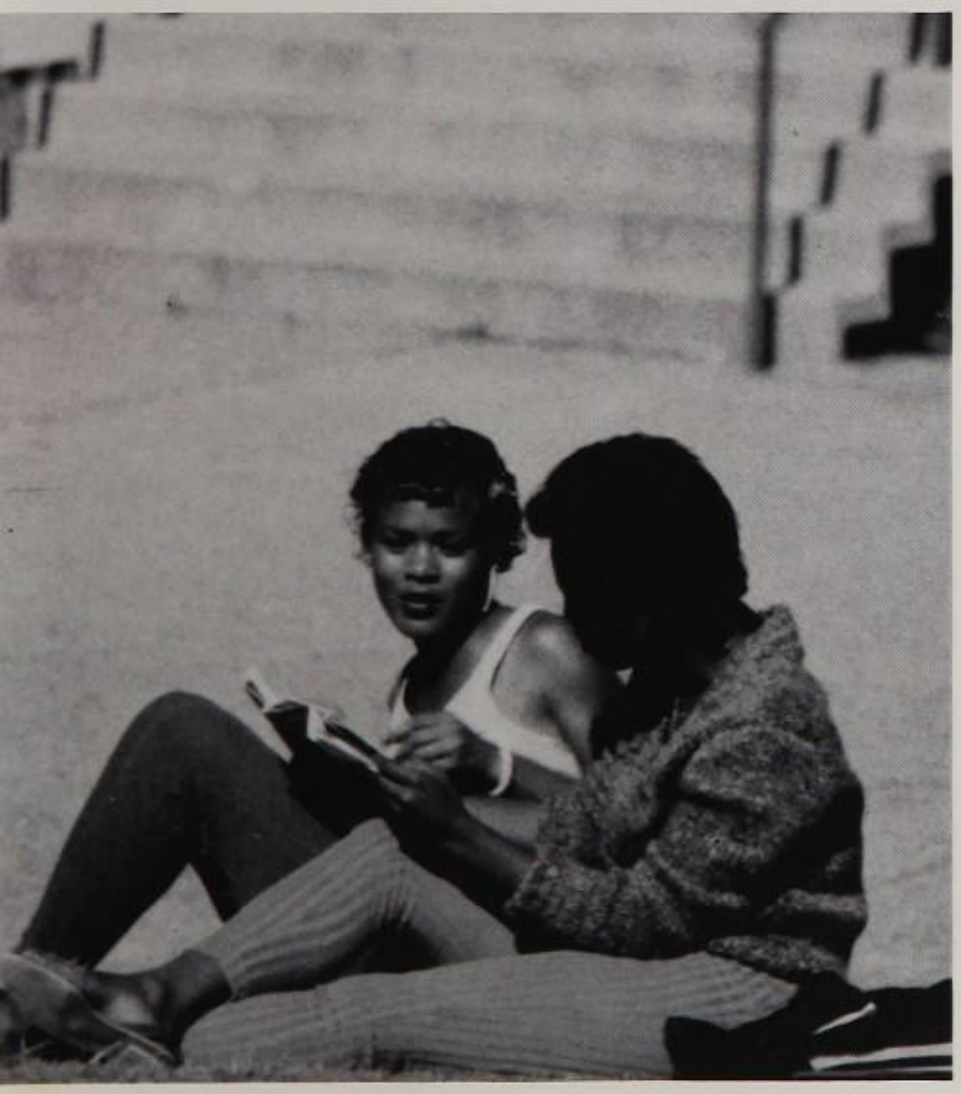
Swatch out. The SWATCH watch was a fad for both male and females. They came in nearly every color from white to hot pink to black and cost around $20.

This may be San Jose but skateboardin' Santa Cruz style hit the guys on campus. "I think they're cool," said senior Alkaren Lee. Skateboards cost up to $100 at Reeds Sporting Good store.

Even teachers got into wearing Reeboks. Mr. Barnes chats with students in the J-wing.

Having fun and trying to get to class on time, Felix Nanez zooms to class on his skateboard.

SWATCHing out, Mario Miramontes shows off the latest styles.



Wearing their fashionable stir-up pants, Tensy Sample and Tootie Robinson chat at lunch.

Varied colors of Levi's walked up and down stairs daily. Hungry 501 wearers pass on the way to lunch.

KNTV Game

Faculty Flame Snuffed

By Christine D. Harrison

The spirit is strong, but the flesh is weak," said Mr. Monty Steadman during fourth period sports shorts. His explanation for the faculty loss against KNTV Channel 11 in their annual basketball game was humerous but true. "We didn't put in enough court time. We had no fire power," said Mr. Bob Barnes.

The 49er fever bounced onto the basketball court with the scheduled guest appearance of 49er player, and former Overfelt student Carl Monroe. Carl Monroe was scheduled to appear and give out two free 49er tickets and other 49er paraphernalia. Anyone who paid two dollars for a ticket just to see Carl Monroe was disappointed. He didn't show up, but sent two extra 49er tickets in his place.

The record breaking crowd could have been attributed to many things. There were door prizes of clocks, watches, t-shirts, and telephones. "I got fifty yard-line tickets,' said a winner Manuel Antuna. Others came to see the teachers play. "I wanted to see a different side of the teachers I work with daily, and I did," said Oanh Do, an Instructional Aide.

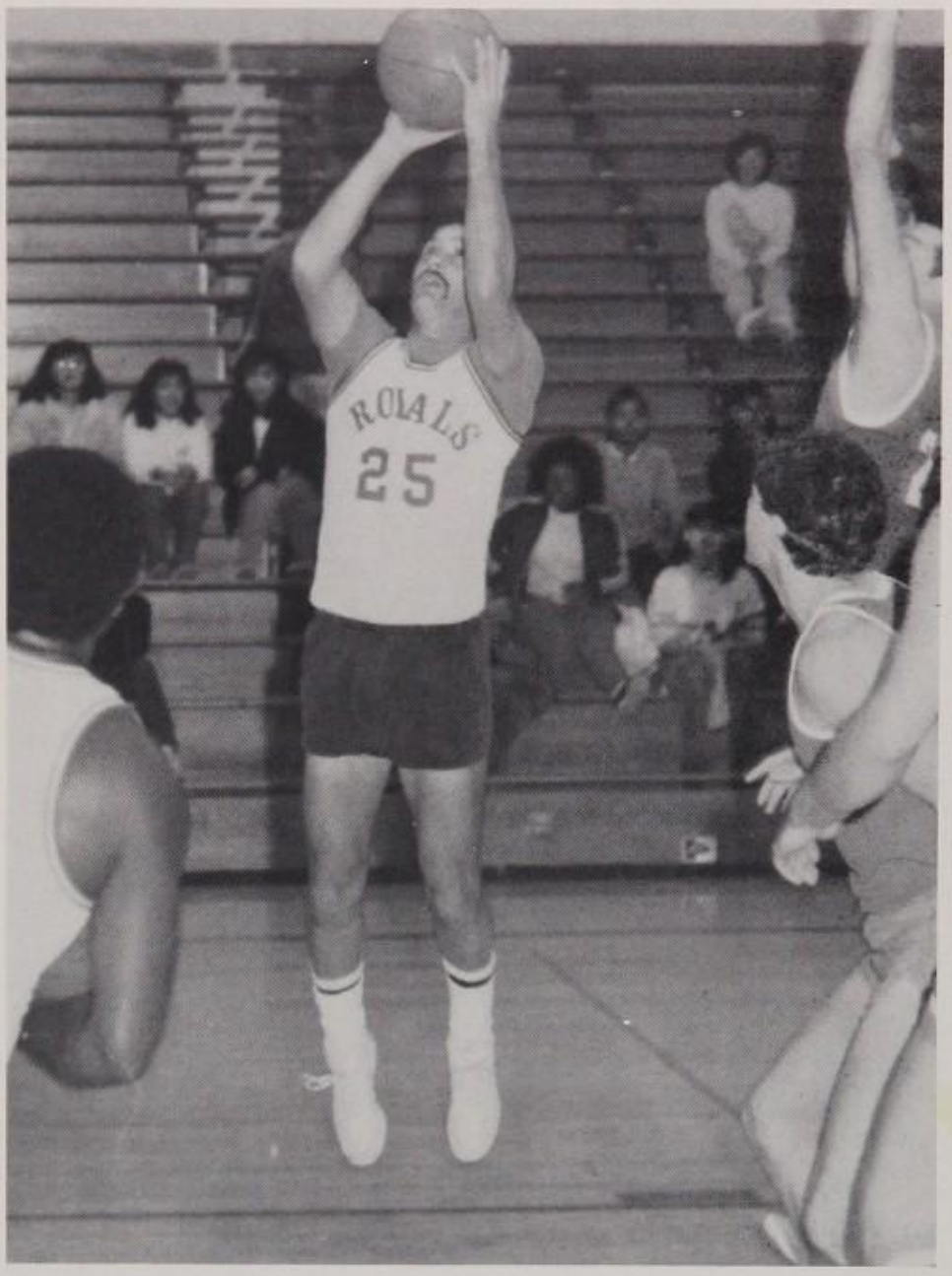
With profits exceeding $1000 the only disappointing factor was the faculty loss 42 to 31. Said senior, Monica Galindo, "It was very exciting whenever the teachers scored points. I just knew we were going to win. I was disappointed win we didn't."

As the opponents look on, Overfelt player Mr. Rick Esparza jumps for the ball.

While the crowd waits impatiently and Coach Mammon looks on, KNTV anchorman, Jeff Richmond announces the winner of the clock/telephone.

Before the game, the faculty team claps while being introduced.

Leaping high into a jump shot, Mr. Dennis Fernandez tries to score.



Preparing for their before game pep cheer, the faculty team huddles together.

Hangouts

Royals Hang Loose

By Laura Marquez

Some did it in the quad while others did it around the benches. Student hangouts could be found all over campus.

The "regulars" were seen on the many stone and wooden benches in the quads, near the library and in the C-wing. The multi-purpose room, where the vending machines were used was always crowded. When the weather was cold, the library was filled to capacity.

"Some people would think that students have enough time inside classrooms but many students spend their lunches and brunches inside classrooms," said freshman, Sergio Tovar.

People hang out in the strangest places. Some of them were in front of the mirrors in the restroom, on the front grass, up and down stairs, and in front of computers.

While some hangouts have become routine for some students, others still looked for the excitement of some place new. Ismael Luna, junior, claimed, "we need more hangouts because there's really no place around here to hang out."

A possessive attitude filtered through the campus. "I've been hanging out on this bench for most of the year. My friends and I consider this our place," said Carolyn Broadway.

Break is for more than eating. Cherry Laufasa and Darlene Gibbs touch up their make-up in the restroom.

Before class Rosalina Andrade and Nancy Gonzalez enjoy time at their favorite bench to look over pictures.

Enjoying a quiet lunch hour, Ercilia Campos and Jorge Reynoso relax on the stone benches near the C-wing.

As lunch begins. Pete Salazar meets with some friends in the upper quad to discuss after school plans.

Spending brunch with friends also means spending money. Jackie Valderrama generously hands a Sprite to Blanca Martinez in F-5.

Enthused in helping customers, junior Theresa Deani sells food at the Story Road Kentucky Fried Chicken.

As easy as it seems, the making of a burrito supreme takes time and hard work; junior Patty Acosta performs her task after school at Taco Bell.

Serving customers, senior Linda Owens works after school at Gemco almost every day of the week.

Labor

All Work, No Play

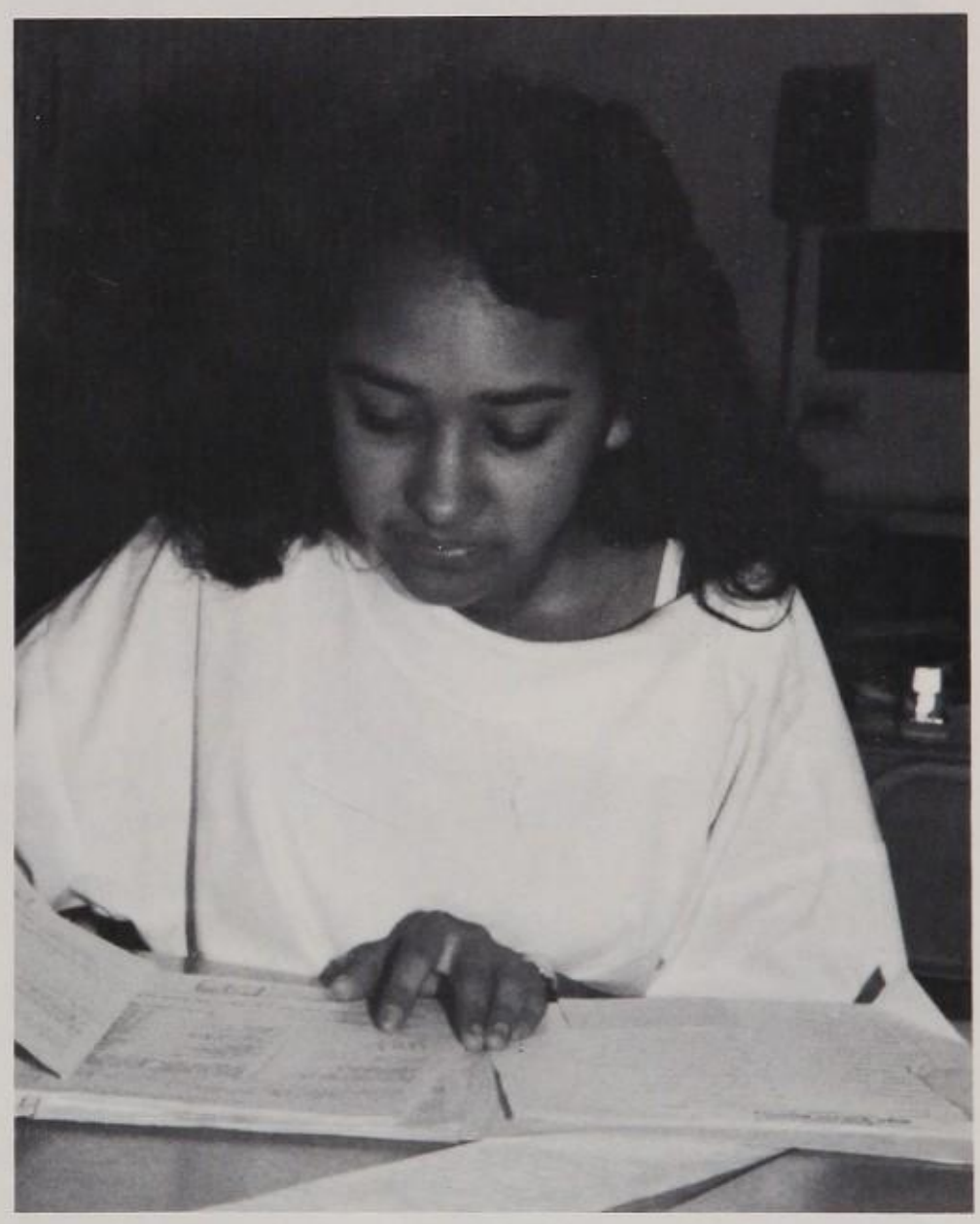
by Peggy Franklin

Giving up partying, sleeping, talking on the phone, and even eating were sacrifices students made to earn money. When asked, "What things do you have to give up to work?" McDonald's worker Milford Anderson said, "BSU activities." "I had to give up going to parties and being with Cindy Medina," said senior Bobby Randall. "Sleep," said junior Miri Miller. "By working I had to give up talking on the phone as much as I want," said sophomore Artrice Bodden. "I give up my after school sports," said Jack in the Box worker, Venessa Sample.

Not all students felt the same way about receiving a check after one or two weeks of work. Junior Jerome Harris said, "I really don't like it because the state takes out too much money for taxes as it is, let alone your job taking out more for meals." But senior Linda Owens said, "I feel good until my check is gone."

From freshmen to seniors, work had many on the go. Though the reasons for working were different, for some experience was sought and things were bought. From objects as little as candy from the vending machines to cars and trips to Hawaii, work was performed in order to have what many wanted, life's treasures.

On the ball at Sav-On Drug store, junior Christine Sanchez does her duties while helping others.

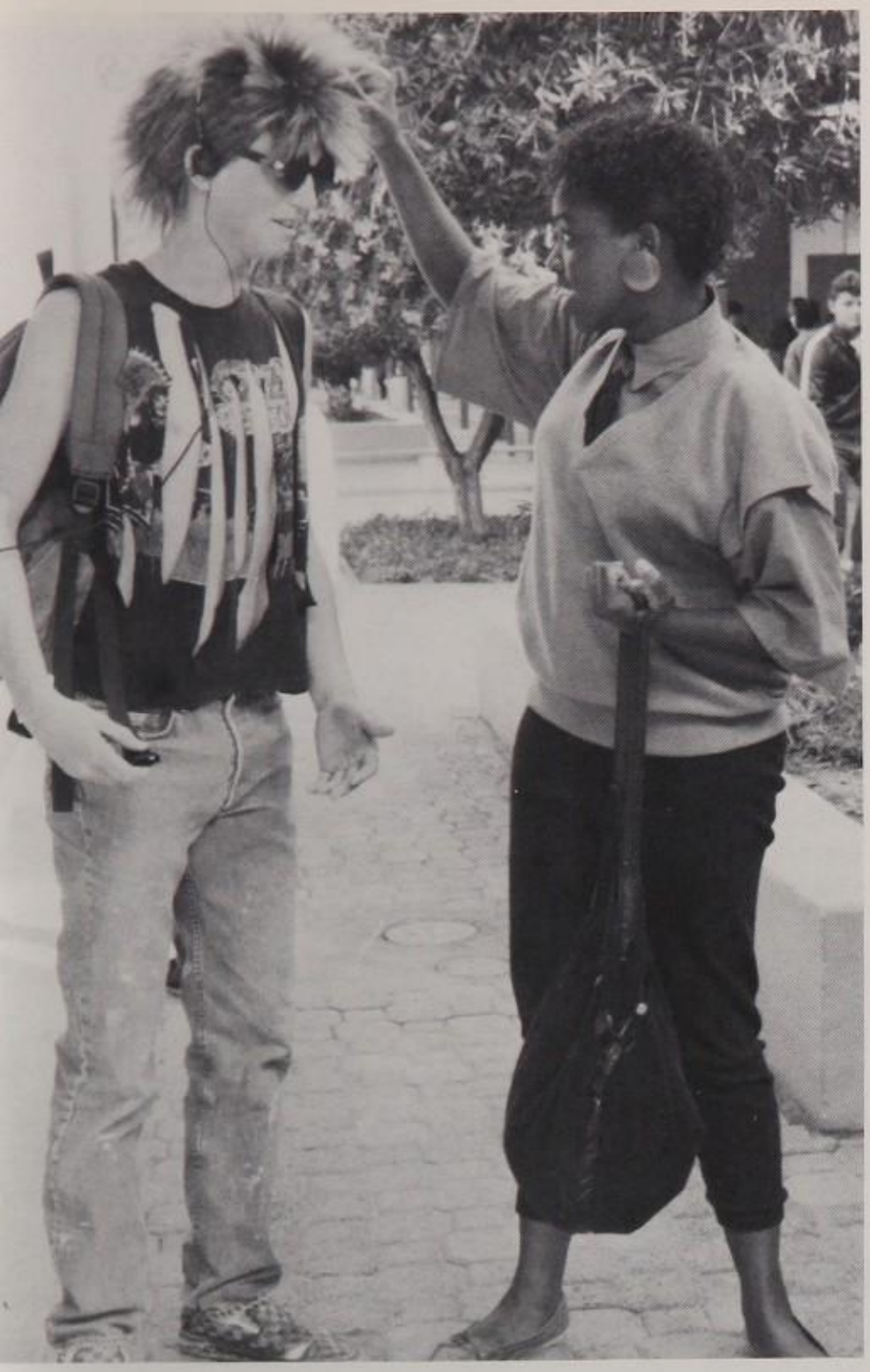


Working patiently, Ruth Echevarria gets her job done during the summer.

Bobbing for apples takes a lot of skill, as Reggie Franklin and Faye Kernen prepare themselves for the plunge.

Watching everyone go by, Delia and Eva Solis search the crowd for any look alikes.

The Halloween Dance was a kick; Christine Malmborg and Chris Soudachah enjoy a Coke before going back on the dance floor.



"**I dunno, I** think its the music," said senior Glenn Morris when asked what happened.

Amused by the event nearby, Lucy Hernandez kills time before carving her pumpkin.

Freaky Fun

Spirits Sweep Campus

by Grace Gallardo

Who was that?!" "Look at that!" Strange things came out on October 31, and roamed the campus. From bed sheets (togas) to ninjas, students dressed in outrageous costumes that seemed to fit their personalities. The Halloween rally opened with apple bobbing, which the juniors swallowed, and ended with the annual costume competition that senior Iris Solano, dressed as Minney Mouse, won. When it came to trick or treats the pumpkin pie-eating contest gobbled up the show. The tricycle race was a laugh; everyone enjoyed watching their fellow classmates pedal their way around the obstacle course. "All the classes broke out pretty even in the events, which made it real cool!" said freshman Doug Abernethy.

Hickeyman again gave out hickeys by the bundle. He was on his quest once more to stamp out his hickeys. Behind each hickey sticker there was a number that entitled the bearer to take part in a raffle for some lottery tickets.

With flashing lights, screams, and applause, Prince ran out on stage. It wasn't really Prince, but the school's best imitation, Marco Cardenas. The Halloween Dance was a real spirit booster. Sponsored by the Feed the World Club, the dance raised $1,000 which was sent to famine relief in Africa.

Talent

Show Rakes In Cash

By Cristina Robles

Singing, dancing, skits and fashion all in one night. These could be found at the Black Student Union's Talent Show. The show was held at Independence High School's theater on February 8th.

Preparations for the big night began as early as September. Most decisions and details for the talent show were made by members of the BSU. The judges for the night and the actual performers participating in the contests were chosen by the club officers and advisers.

Auditions were held almost every Saturday from December 21 to January 18. It was open to anyone who wanted to be part of the show. There were four rehearsals, two at Overfelt and two at Independence.

Although there were two skits, only three catagories were judged that night, singing, dancing, and rapping. The seven judges headed by Ms. Gwen Coleman and Ms. Rhonda DeLoach judged not only on the contestants raw talent but also on showmanship, timing, and the ability to work together as a group. The winner(s) received a trophy as a prize.

"One of the most enjoyable parts of the evening was the fashion show," said Vanessa Phillips. This part of the show was done by BSU members only. The fashions modeled ranged from casual sports wear to formal wear.

The talent show raised about $1,500 for the BSU. Although the money was mainly used for their state convention, it was also used to cut the cost of other club activities. "There is no doubt in my mind that the talent show was a big success," said BSU president Reggie Franklin.

BSU members Joseph Carr, Milford Anderson, and Jude Hernandez perform as the Mechanical Dancers.

Summer weather brings hot temperatures. Craig Gilbert models a swimming trunk that is sure to raise the temperature a few more degrees.

Walking down the stage with style, BSU members Martha Salas and Willie Freeman model formal wear fit for the prom.

First time host Mr. Gene Dorsa looks on while Mr. Ron Harrisson keeps the action going.

Royals who were not into smooth sailing and wanted a little agitation in their lives joined clubs. Club meetings and fund raisers helped students learn how to communicate with others as well as how to work together as a team.

Students that were not interested in the existing clubs on campus formed new clubs. Junior Andy Tran organized Overfelt's first computer club called "Computer Quest." Members benefited in learning how to use six different kinds of computers as well as expanding their minds about the field of computers.

The most active club on campus last year, BSU, showed that they were totally "live" again. Black Student Union members sponsored the Overfelt/Chuck E. Cheese Night which attracted over 700 high school pizza-eaters as well as dancers and video junkies. "There was a different crowd and it was a lot more fun than last year's Pizza Night," said senior Amber Brooks and the reason for that said BSU advisor Mr. Floyd Hurndon was "there were less problems and it was better organized."

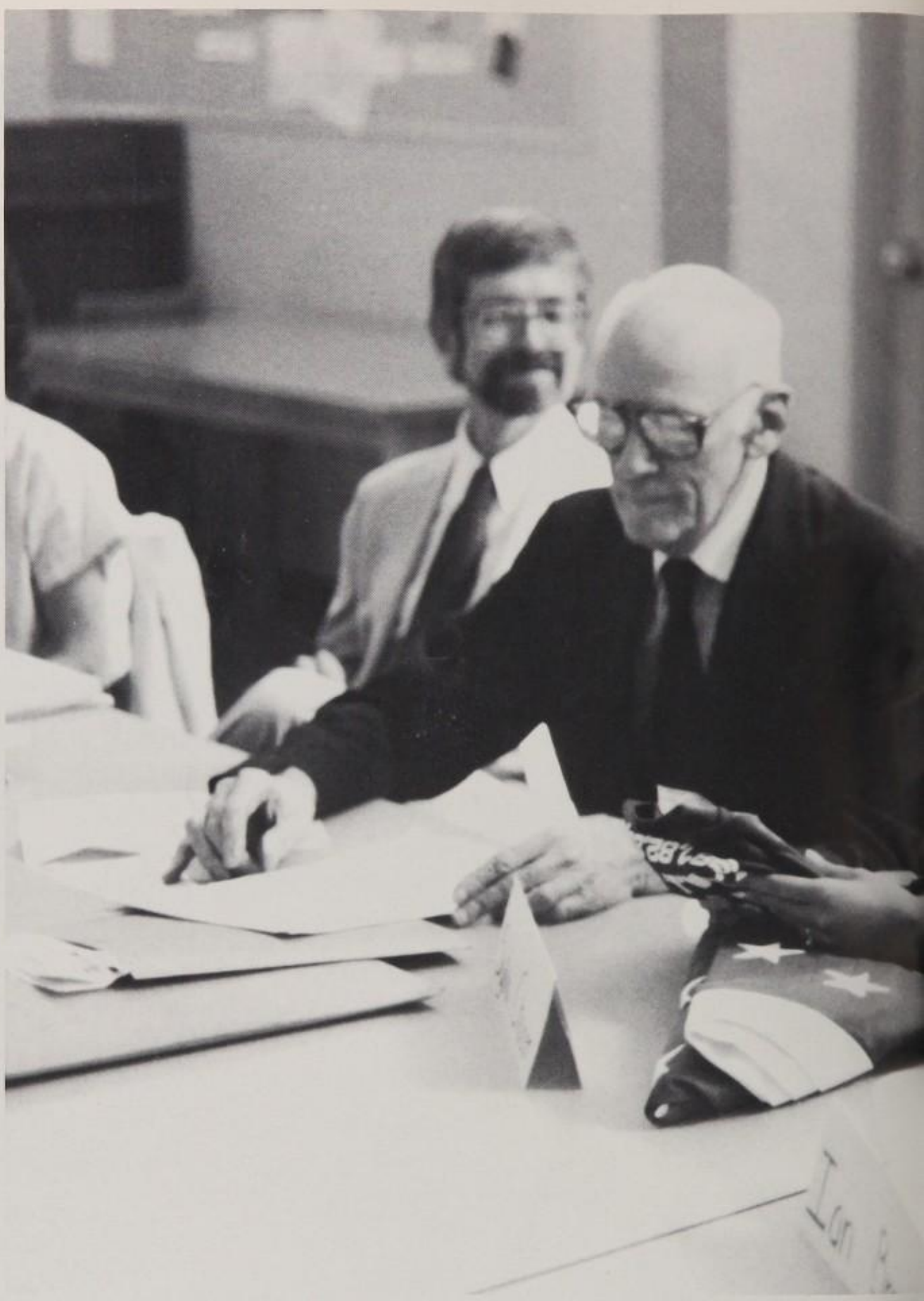
The "candy sellers" unloaded their golden bars on campus and the riches disappeared in a rush. These sellers, better known as the Math Club members, had a blast selling Bike's Krunch, Caramel, and Almond bars, which were all favored by chocolate-hungry students.

Making It Work

by Carol Jean Te

Band members belt out the Fight Song while playing at halftime.

President of the student body isn't a glamorous job, but it does give Sylvia Chacon a chance to meet important people like Senator Alan Cranston.



Being sophomore president isn't an easy job. Dario Deras attends one of the many executive council meetings held at 7:15 a.m. and looks over the agenda.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL-Front Row: Becky Duarte, Frances Herrera, Grace Gallardo, Sandra Lopez, Vicki Hall, **Back Row:** Jennifer Baltazar, Carol Te, Rosa Zepeda, Mario Miramontes, Dario Deras, Jarard Soriano, Reuben Lopez, Cristina Robles, Aleli Siruno, Pia Medeiros

Checking over the agenda for an activities council meeting helps vice president Yolanda Lucero of the junior class, and secretary Cristina Robles of the junior class get ready for one of the morning meetings.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-Front Row: Carol Te, Jessica Dubon, Amy Yoon, Sylvia Chacon, Pia Mederios, Jennifer Baltazar, Rosa Zepeda, **Back Row:** Grace Gallardo, Jarard Soriano, Pat Wells, Activities Director Mr. Richard Esparza, Mario Miramontes

Budget Dilemma Perplexes ASB

by Cherrylyn Carlet

Congress was not the only one faced with a budget deficit. Student government had a problem with too little income to meet expenses.

ASB officers greeted the year and faced many challenges. They began work during the summer by making official proposals to the club and class advisers concerning dances, fundraisers, and special events.

Student government worked on getting the budget in shape for next year. One of the goals was to get more students involved in sporting events, dances, and rallies.

New officers meant some changes. The old way of picking dances changed to a more effective method. To get a dance, an adviser and a representative from the club had to attend a meeting where names were drawn from a hat. The club then selected the dance they wanted. "The new system gives organizations a better chance of sponsoring a dance. Everybody gets a chance," said Dario Deras, president of the sophomore class. The ASB also stopped the practice of letting sports sponsor dances.

The Activities Council, made up of class officers, the yearbook editor and club presidents, became a force to be reckoned with. Proposals were presented before it reached the Executive Council.

"Student government developed more organized procedures through written policies," stated Mr. Richard Esparza, student government adviser.

New Class Adds Volume

by Cristina Robles

The band caught the campus beat. Forty band members practiced three hours a day during the summer to get ready for the school year. Members played tunes over and over until they were perfect. Their sacrifice wasn't in vain because other students noticed the improvement. "The band was a lot better and I think everyone heard the difference," said junior Rosa Mendez.

New uniforms greatly polished the appearance of the band. The white uniforms with blue and red was provided by the school district. The uniforms cost over $125 including the striking calvary hat that matched the outfit.

It may have taken the members of the band the whole summer to learn how to march well together but the results were tremendous. According to band director Steven Barnhill "Learning the march wasn't as hard as it sounds. The students didn't have much difficulty learning the steps. The whole process went very well."

Band added excitement to rallies and football games. The band provided additional entertainment and gave the spectators something to do besides talking and eating during half-time of the football games. "It was so much better to cheer with the band. They induced the spectators with their enthusiasm," said Mauricio Marquez. Those were just their on-campus activities. Off-campus, they performed in front of parents, other schools, and parades. The band participated in two parades and have placed second in the Mexican Independence Parade in September and fourth in the Parade of Champions in October. The band also performed a Winter and Spring Concert and made a guest appearance at Monta Vista High School in April. The Royal Band's last performance was in June, when they played during graduation.

Music encourages spectators to root their teams to victory. Trumpeteers Bentley Hidalgo and Tony Benavides blow their horn at a football game to get the crowd hyped up.

Performing for parents is exciting, but playing a solo is nerve-wracking. Franz Lutz does his bit on his alto sax.

Performing at rallies is just one of the bands activities. Before entertaining their fellow classmates, Felipe Lopez and Roger Martinez warm up with a few notes.

MARCHING BAND-Front Row: Mr. Steve Barnhill, Melvin Matos. **Second Row:** Melony Martinez, Kisha Ladua, Jana Tejero, Leslie West, Sonya Avalos, Fay Floresca, Diyo Hardwick, Erika Dubon. **Third Row:** Jami Lewis, Raul Diaz, Ortencia Diaz, Twanda Marks, Vanessa Martinez, Gracie Aranda, Maria Uribe, Joe Ceja, Michelle Avalos, Mozelle Lewis. **Fourth Row:** Irene Lopez, Tinica Bowers, Richard Molina, Reuben Ramirez, Franz Lutz, Whitney Zabala, Rita Poni, Joe Te, Gina Romero, Janet Quinteros, April Burch. **Back Row:** Vechi Hardwick, Roger Martinez, Danny Goff, Paul Apolinar, Felipe Lopez, Tony Maher, Michael Badano, Sonia Ramirez, Sun Kim, Bentley Hidalgo, Cheryl Breece.

Powerful Brains Evolve

by Angel Leon

They were all concerned with the future. They are the academic clubs on campus! The six main academic clubs helped educate the students involved.

Mathematics Engineering and Science Achievement program (MESA) is the largest academic club on campus. The advisers, Ms. Deborah Raymond, Mrs. Esther Rochelle, and Mr. Dennis Conway, helped. Approximately 150 minority students were enrolled. The purpose of this club was to improve the chances of minority students going to a four-year university. The club stressed mathematics and sciences.

They also held their Fifth Annual Workshop for summer jobs. Companies such as Amdahl, IBM, Hewlett Packard, NASA, and Lockheed interviewed students for summer jobs which paid from $8.00 to $10.00 an hour.

Another of the larger clubs on campus was the Science Club. Advised by Mr. Balex Sit, Ms. Louise Handley, and Mr. James Radcliffe, the club had over 100 members.

The Science Club raised all of their own money. On their first project, which was the Christmas grams, approximately $200 was raised. With the money earned, the Science Club went on several field trips. One was a trip to the Science Department at San Jose State University.

The University and College Opportunities program (UCO), advised by Mrs. Irma Morales and Dr. Ron Egcasenza, finally reached its goal of membership for all grades. The first year that UCO was a program on campus freshmen and sophomores were allowed membership. The second year Juniors were added. Now all grade levels are allowed to be members.

UCO workshops focused on a new program. An autobiography workshop was held to help students write a well informed and interesting autobiography. Other workshops were held to view tapes on colleges, careers, Economic Opportunity Program, and strategies for succeeding in college. The district gave UCO $2,500 to fund the program.

All twenty-five students of the Math Club raised their own money. With adviser Gary Miller's help, they raised $300 selling Mr. Miller's famous cookies. "The cookie sale was great," said Mozelle Lewis. The club held their annual ice cream social, and after the math contests the club "pigged out" on pizza. "You don't have to be a math maniac to join the Math Club, but we encourage enthusiasm towards mathematics," said Mr. Miller.

Memberships in the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) last for only one semester. "Students in the club had to apply each semester for re-entry to club," said adviser Ms. Jan Muscio. Membership is determined by grades. Members must earn ten grade points, with an "A" counting as three points and a "B" as two points. Only college prep classes were counted.

In the second semester the CSF went on a field trip to the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The CSF isn't like all other academic clubs. Members are involved in helping out the needy people in our community. On Thanksgiving the CSF went and bought food for families who could not afford a Thanksgiving dinner. During Christmas vacatiom, the club went to convalescent homes, sang Christmas carols, and gave the patients Christmas goodies.

As for money, the club raised all of it on its own. Newspaper drives provided the majority of the club's budget. "It's fun to work with some of the brightest students in the school. I find that they're the most fun and caring," said CSF adviser Ms. Muscio.

There are three classification members in this club. The "A" student is known as the honor student, the "B" student is known as the scholastic student, and the "C" student is known as the varsity student. Yes, it's the Academic Decathlon. There was a maximum of nine students who were allowed to participate in this club. Three from each category.

Of the thirty-two schools that competed in the contest, Overfelt took 12th place. Among East Side District schools, Overfelt, was second, led by head coach Mrs. Muscio. As their annual budget, the district funded the Academic Decathlon with $1,000.

nt row: Mozelle Lewis, Maureen Charan, Sun Hong Nguyen, Ana Lamberte, Myrna Cariaga. **k row:** Mr. Dino Certa, Andy-Cuong Tran, Ms. rlene Mello, Mr. Bill McCraw, Mrs. Sherill Hufna- and Mrs. Janet Muscio.

Good will and good tidings is part of Christmas Holidays. CSF member Amy Yoon shows her care for elders by passing out goodies at convalescent homes

Being President of MESA involves plenty of paperwork. President Angelique Sullivan is checking to make sure all MESA members grades are adequate for membership.

Cooling off in the crowded arcade at the BSU Chuck E. Cheese night, Sonya Amezcua drinks a cold soda.

Diversity Shows in Clubs

by Christine D. Harrison

Cheesy enchiladas, spicy crunchy tacos, and hot burritos (boo-ree-toes) were all part of the fare offered at the Chicano Student Union's (CSU's) annual Cinco de Mayo festival. School staff, parents, and students all planned the many festivities for the commemoration of a famous Mexican battle won. Entertained by mariachis, Mexican dancing, and songs, students of all cultural backgrounds crowded into the multi-purpose building for a day away from the classroom. Although there was a time for fun the CSU got down to educational business with a trip to San Francisco to motivate Hispanics to stay in school.

A lack of interest and an inability to find good leadership hurt the Vietnamese club. "I felt that if I'd joined the club, I'd be limited to just that group of people. I like to be with all different kinds of people," said Tracey Nguyen.

The club of the year and the most active club on campus are phrases that are often mentioned when referring to the Black Student Union (BSU). Chuck E. Cheese night, bowl-a-thons, a Christmas Ball, car washes, and the annual talent show were some of the ways the BSU earned money. Celebrating the first Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday, students attended a program at the Civic Auditorium on January 15. With some event planned for almost every month of the school year the BSU lived up to its reputation as "the club of the year."

Checking out a list of the latest videos, seniors Blanca Martinez and Ana Phillips point out their favorite group.

Students wait in line for the doors to be opened for Overfelt's annual Chuch E. Cheese night.

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Front row: Chester Wood, Domingo Ramirez, Javier Robledo, Leslie West. **Back row:** Danny Goff, Mario Miramontes, Mr. Douglas Doss, Steve Martinez.

Members of the Feed The World Club tempt students with their delicious cookies during a bake sale.

Front row: Denise Rivera, Johnny Perez, David Loredo, Rosemary Portillo. **Middle row:** Angeline Sierra, Becky Davenport, Christine Garza, Lisa Martinez, Marina Garcia, Fay Kernen, Lisa Rivera, Debbie Somers. **Back row:** Jeff Tillman, Latrice Norwood, Deborah Davis, Mrs. Hannah Lynn Demerson, Joseph Frank, Eddie Garza.

Different Strokes For Different Folks

by Elena Marquez

"Snap that photo, fire that gun, let's stop hunger, this song's number one!" These phrases described the clubs on campus.

The Photo Club was established for students who could not fit photography in their class schedules. "Although we have many rookies, the photo club is more organized than last year," said Leticia Alvarez, club president. The members also designed the poster used to advertise the Blue Max and The Flashbacks concert. "What makes us different from other clubs is that our activities revolve around what the club is about . . . photography," said Mr. Steve Taddei, adviser.

The Rifle Club is similar to the Photo Club because it also concentrates on a specific interest. They had no officers nor fund raisers, but the club supported itself with donations from its members for ammunition. They practiced every Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 at the San Jose Municipal Rifle Range. Unlike sports teams, the Rifle Club competes against itself. "Each person is striving to improve his ability," said Mr. Douglas Doss, adviser. The club members earned awards based on endurance and skill.

At the same time that people all over the world decided to fight hunger, so did the Feed The World Club. The club was established during February last year by Mrs. Hannah Lynn Demerson. "The purpose of the club is to seek knowledge and contribute to the relief of hunger," said Mrs. Demerson. The club's primary method is fund raising. From November to June the club held bake sales on the second Friday of each month. The club donated over $1,500 to African hunger relief with the help of Emergency Airlifts International. The club also served the local community by helping serve free meals at Loaves and Fishes.

The first semester seemed to drag along because of the fact that KWCO, the campus radio station, was shut down because of a safety hazard. As soon as a cabinet was installed over the electrical panel, the station was opened, and the school resounded with KWCO's energetic beat.

Making announcements is part of a DJ's job. Alan Grenzer announces a club meeting during lunch.

Front row: Ignacio Hernandez, Rosie Ledesma, Emma Cortez, Leticia Alvarez, Robert Trillo. **Middle row:** Miguel Melara, Alice Heras, Patrick Martinez. **Back row:** Mr. Steven Taddei, Albert Tobias, Hector Garay.

Drawing the Line

by Cristina Balaoing

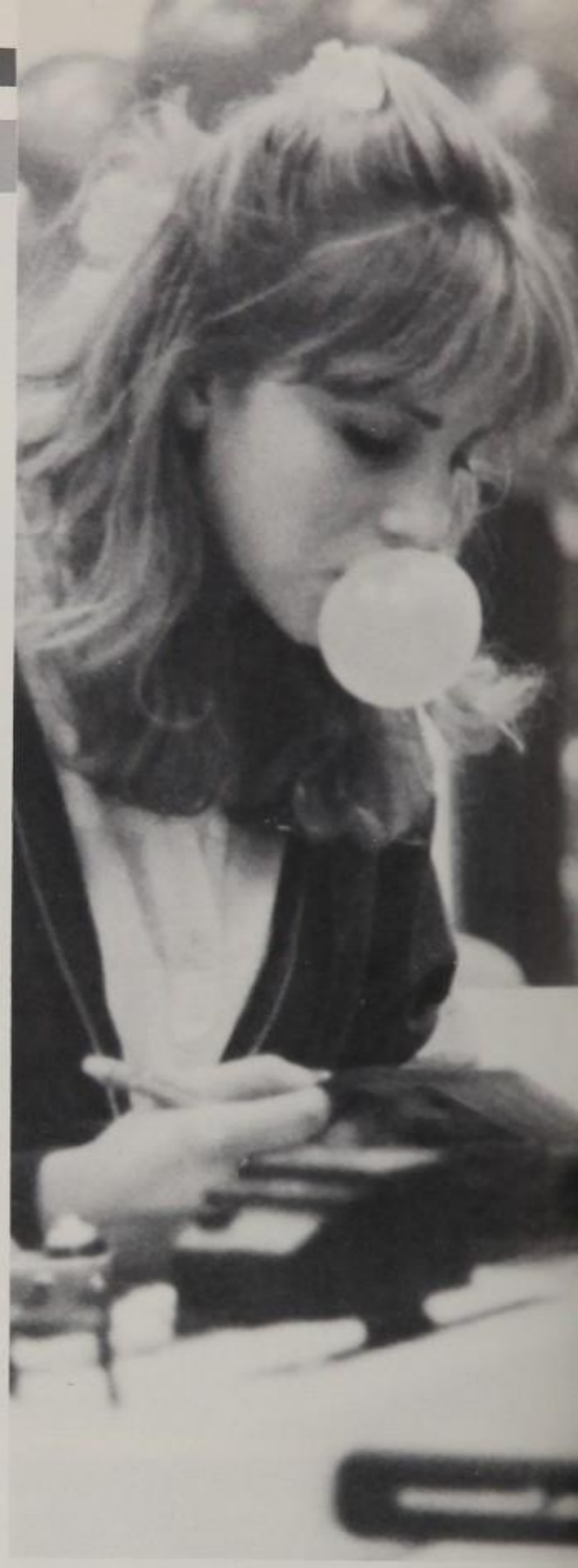
They worked against all odds; from the dilemmas of being a new staff to the anxiety of inexperience, the 1986 *Citadel* was in for rough times.

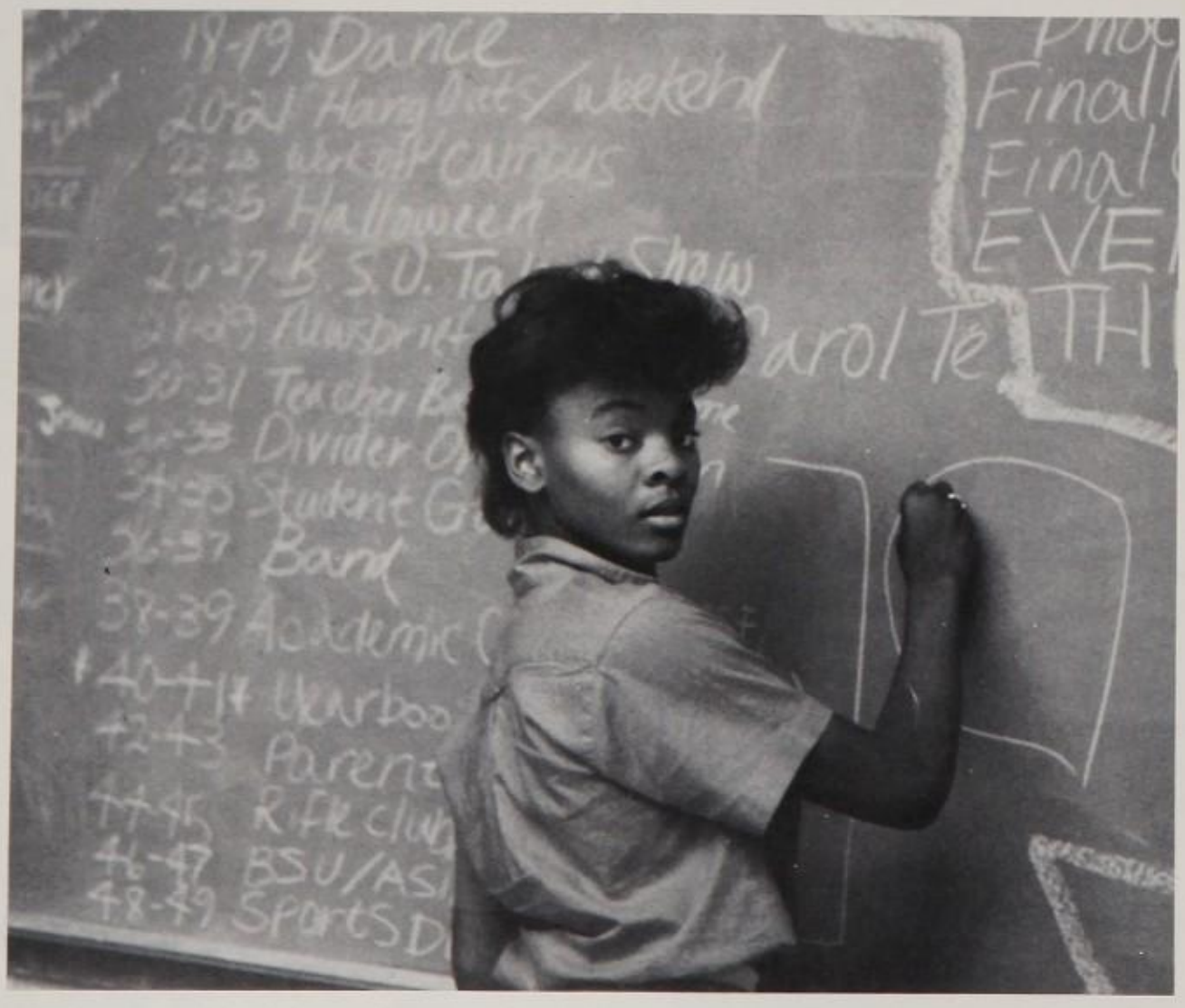
For the past four years the *Citadel* has earned a reputation as one of the top books in California and has gained national recognition. The pressure was on; the staff had a reputation to live up to. The 1984 *Citadel* was selected by publicher Herff Jones to be included in the "Class of 85" publication as one of the top nine opening sections in the country.

The lack of yearbook know-how and an inexperienced staff seemed to doom the book. With one adviser, three returning students, and 20 inexperienced students, things didn't look good. "Learning to cope with deadlines was very hard," said Trisha Tran, Academic Section editor.

While many Royals were on their summer vacation, three members of the yearbook staff traveled to U.C. Santa Cruz to participate in Yearbook West 1985. "The experience was great and I had a lot of fun," said Carol Te. The yearbook staff also attended the JEA convention on October 25, 26, and 27 at the Hyatt Hotel in San Jose.

Covering 180 days from September 4th to June 12th was impossible, but as the year went by the staff learned to draw the line on inexperience and focus on the makings of a good yearbook.





One of the main keys in making a good yearbook is planning and laying out the deadlines. Christine Harrison, Student Life editor, writes her plan on the board for her section people to see.

Pecking on a keyboard wasn't what Stephanie Bernachie expected from the yearbook class, but she soon found out that most of her time was spent in front of a computer.

When deadlines hit the staff, breaks for food are sometimes hard to get. Elena Marquez, Lisa Baeza, and Laura Contreras happily chew gum while they put their finishing touches on their assignments.

Waiting for the crowd to settle and the noise to subside, adviser Ron Cueba and editor Cristina Balaoing stand aside to scout prospective camera candids.

Yearbook Staff-Front Row: Nancy Gonzales, Angel Leon, Trisha Tran, Cristina Balaoing (editor), Cherrylyn Carlet, Jessica Dubon.
Second Row: Carol Te, Stephanie Barnachie, Elena Marquez, Shawna Edstrom, Tan Hoang, Peggy Franklin. **Back Row:** Grace Gallardo, Cristina Robles, Adriana Gonzalez, Laura Contreras, Lisa Baeza.

Loving the mighty Royals, the spiritleaders put up the breakthrough poster during the last few minutes of halftime at the game against Independence High School.

Crowd involvement is a must at a football game, Jennifer Baltazar yells some cheers and chants to the crowd during the Royals loss to Monta Vista High School.

Freshmen power is what the freshman have. Wendy Perez and Frances Quintanar lead cheers during a halftime rally at lunch.

A pep rally was held to promote the Varsity game against Monta Vista. Pia Mederios tells the crowd to attend.

After stirring up the crowd with a Royal chant, the spiritleaders take a needed break during half-time at the Homecoming game.

Big Spirit Flies High For Small Squad

by Cherrylyn Carlet

Butterflies danced around in the pits of their stomachs. None of them thought they were going to make it. They were filled with anxiety. They waited until the teachers' decisions were made. When it was over many felt relieved. Spiritleaders went through this torture in the spring to qualify for the spirit squad.

The group that went to try out was actually the second group of potential spiritleaders. The first group of twelve could not maintain the district's academic qualifications. They had to maintain a C average and not receive any F's. Ten of the girls were ineligible so they held a second spiritleading school. During that time it was too late to try out in front of the students. "I'm glad we didn't have to go out in front of the school because it put less pressure on trying out," said cheerleader Yvette Rodriguez. But the spiritleaders still had to try out in front of some teachers.

After tryouts, 16 girls were selected: six varsity cheerleaders, six varsity songirls, and four frosh/soph cheerleaders. But one by one, girls quit. "It gets very discouraging when you start out with so many people and then the squad gets smaller and smaller," said Jennifer Baltazar, head songgirl, one of only eight girls remaining (none of whom had experience).

During the week of August 8-11, the girls attended USA Spirit Camp. The camp cost $120, so the girls raised money by having car washes. While at camp the girls learned cheers, routines, rally skits, and most important, how to get a crowd involved. "Since we are all new to spiritleading, camp really helped us," said cheerleader Jessica Dubon. During the last days of the camp spiritleaders showed what they learned. The camp handed out awards and the Overfelt songirls and cheerleaders received a Most Improved plaque.

Another important element of the spiritleading program was the mascot El Rey. At the beginning of the year the advisers of the spiritleaders rushed to find somebody to fit into the costume; Michelle Duran volunteered. The mascot got the crowd involved and helped the spiritleaders by yelling the cheers and the chants. "She added a little bit more spirit to the school," said Pia Medeiros, head cheerleader.

In sports, the Overfelt tidal wave rolled on.

The football teams made impressive waves. "I play football for the girls, competition, and because I love the sport," said sophomore John Akina. The tennis and wrestling teams both had smashing seasons. Wrestler David Martinez said, "Wrestling is the only sport . . . all the rest are just games."

New coaches made giant waves. Mr. Adam Cuestas, the new wrestling coach, won the 95 lb. state wrestling championship in high school, and was state champion in the 105 lb. division the next year. He attended California State College at Bakersfield where he won four National Collegiate Athletic Association championships. Mr. Cuestas also won both the 1982 and the 1983 World Cup Championships from the United States of America Wrestling Association. Mr. John Figueroa, the new baseball coach, was active in football, baseball, basketball and track while in college.

Former Overfelt student Lee Evans went on to the 1968 Olympics, winning two gold medals for the 1600 meter relay and the 440 meter run, and setting a new world record: 440 meters in 43.8 seconds. Tom Newton played for the New York Jets for seven years, then went on to play for the Oakland Invaders, and Carl Monroe went on to fame as a running back for the San Francisco 49ers.

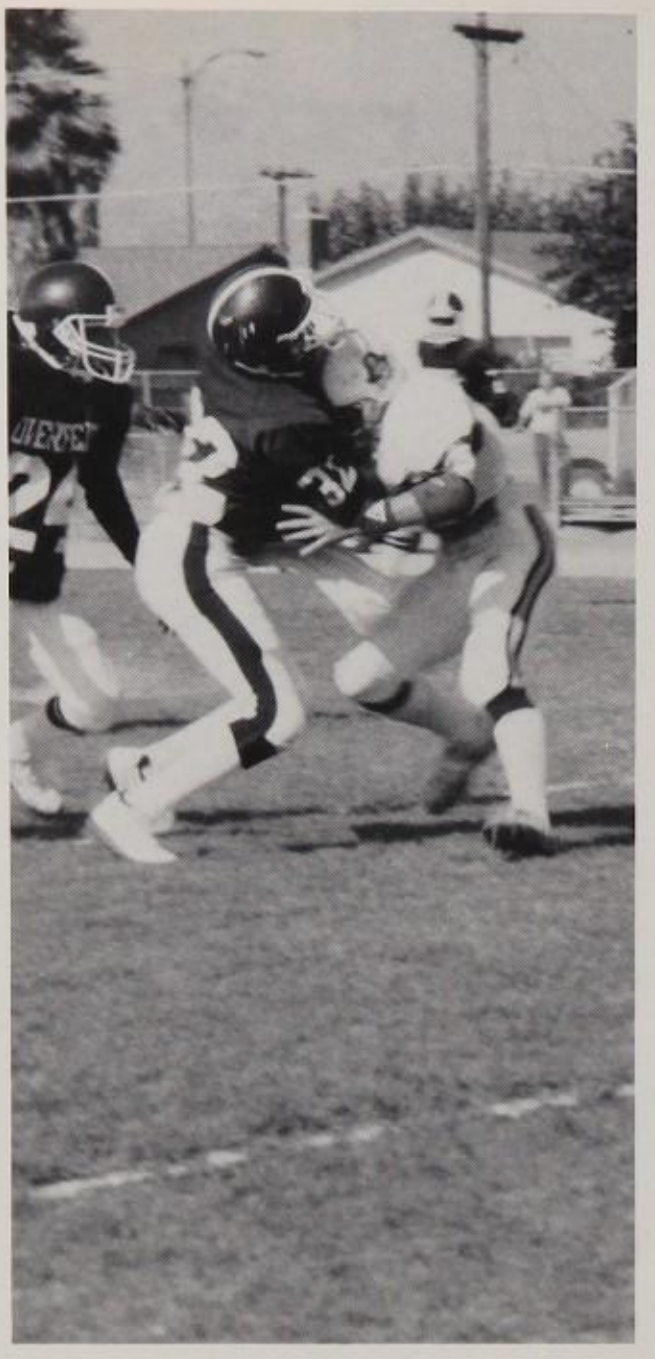
Making The Team

by Shawna Edstrom

In a match against Andrew Hill, sophomore Joselyn Palustra dinks the ball for a point.

Despite a hard tackle by Larry Livers (32), the Royals were defeated 16-14 by Piedmont Hills.

After a short reception, tight end Shannon Heads (80) is brought to a stop against Monta Vista.



Juniors Dominate Varsity

By Shawna Edstrom

The season's record of 3-7 could've been 7-3. Coach John Figueroa explained that the team didn't play to win, they played not to lose. The players felt that some teams would be easy defeats while others would be impossible. "They would go into a game already knowing whether they would win or lose," said Coach Figueroa, "and either way they felt it unnecessary to play to their full potential."

Coach Figueroa, however, displayed strong belief in the team. "We were a young team," he said. "Seven juniors started on offense and nine juniors on defense. We made a lot of mistakes that a more experienced team would not have, but the overall 'will to win' attitude has improved. They show great promise."

Most Valuable Player Michael Timmons played running back and defensive back, leading in punt and kickoff returns. He came in second in tackles and pass receiving.

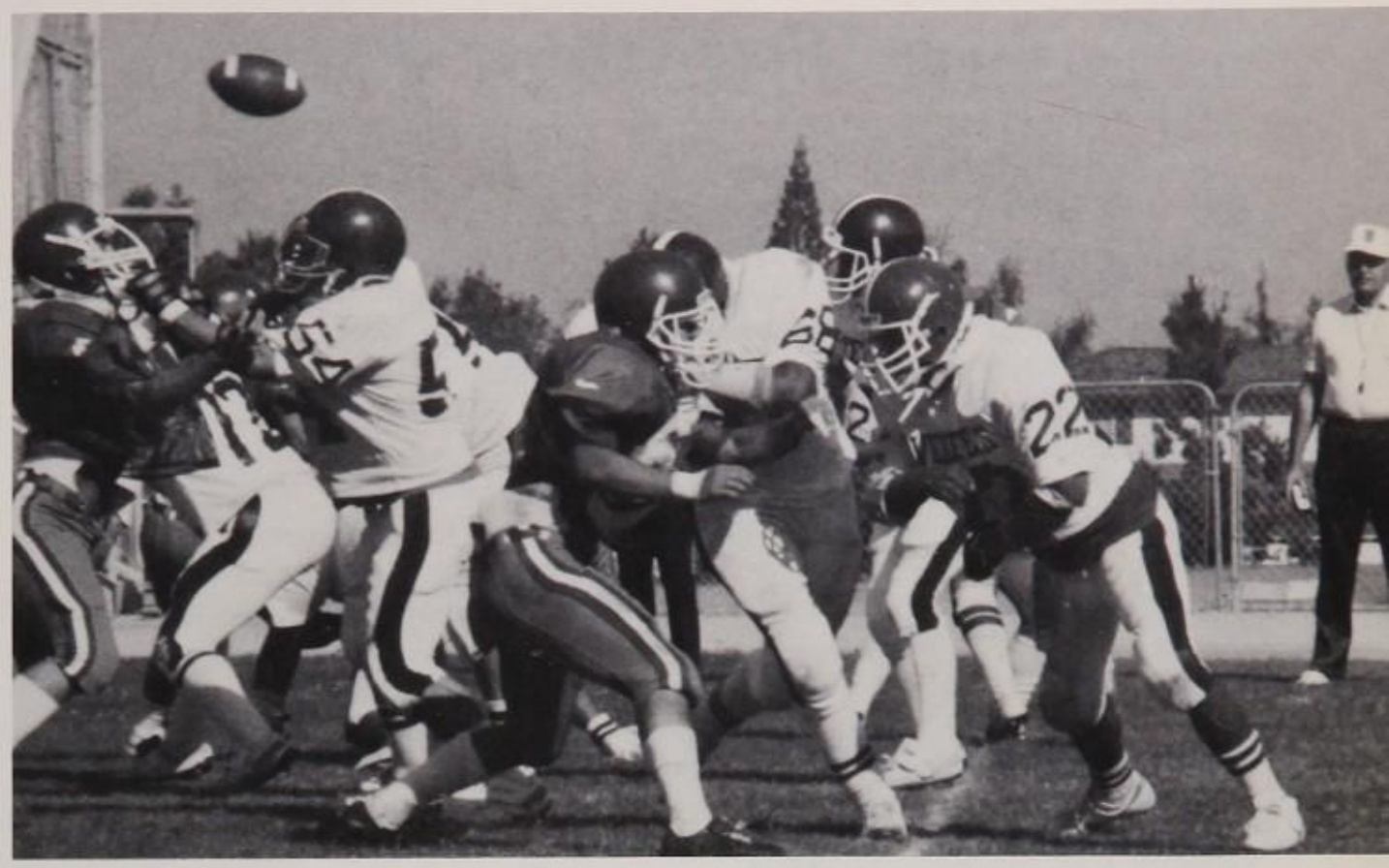
Center and defensive tackle Cris Cardenas received the Coach's Award for team dedication, loyalty, pride, and never missing practice.

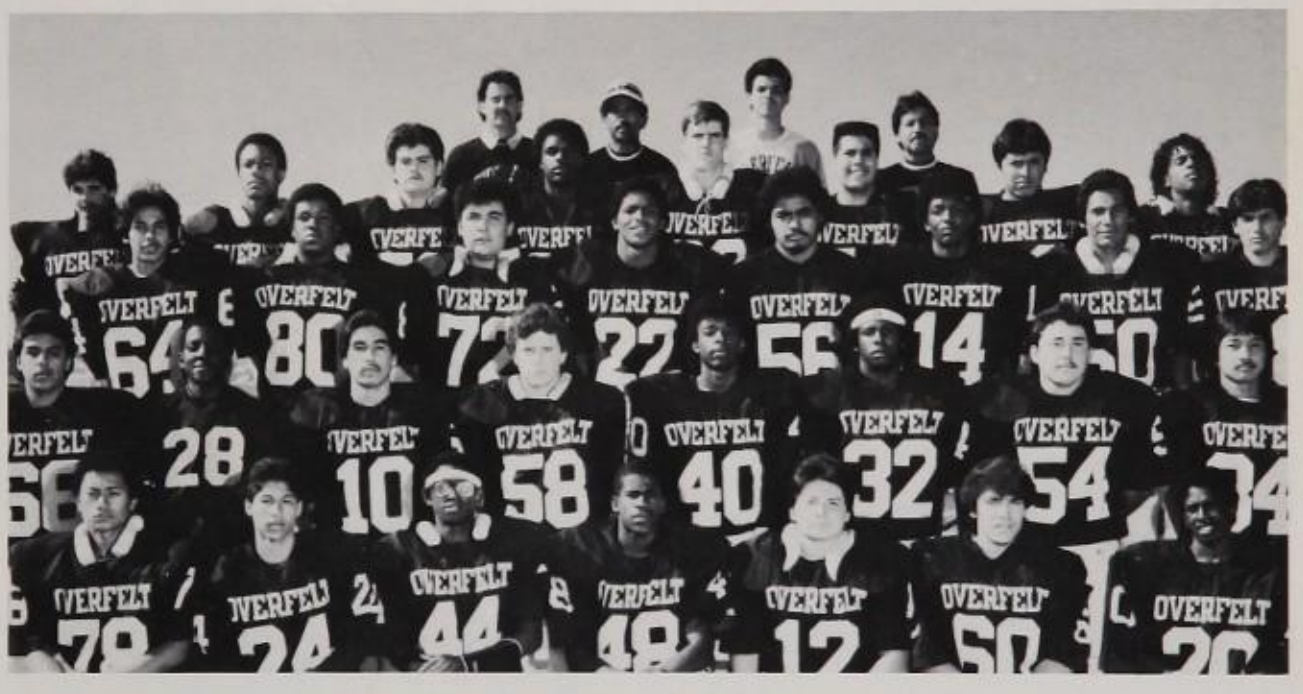
Lead rusher Michael Timmons rushed for 424 yards. Daryl Fortenberry lead the passing attack with 24 completions out of 60 attempts, including four touchdowns. DeWayne Parrish, the leading receiver, caught 22 passes for 449 yards. Marcos Gonzales lead the team with 40 tackles, and not far behind was David Castillo with a cool 37. David also lead the team in quarterback sacks, with a total of four.

Selected as all-league honorable mention were Michael Timmons, DeWayne Parrish, David Castillo, Jay Griffith, Steve Salazar, Marcos Gonzales, Cris Cardenas, Eddie Lucero, Alo Sila, and Daryl Fortenberry.

Cleverly leaving his opponents behind him, Michael Timmons (48) gains a first down against Piedmont Hills.

Against Monta Vista, Daryl Fortenberry gets off a pass for a 10 yard gain.





SCOREBOARD

Monta Vista	L	6-26
Piedmont Hills	L	14-16
Independence	L	0-2
Oak Grove	L	0-37
Santa Teresa	L	14-31
Silver Creek	W	2-0
Mt. Pleasant	W	36-4
Yerba Buena	W	20-12
James Lick	L	0-6
Andrew Hill	L	6-16

Season's Record 3-7

VARSITY FOOTBALL-Front Row: Alan Taylor, Jarard Soriano Mark Pope, Michael Timmons, David Castillo, Julio Licea, Milford Anderson. **Second Row:** Geraldo Alvarado, Joe White, Javier Garcia, Mike Silveria, Willie Freeman, Larry Livers, Sam Ortiz, Rollie Antonio. **Third Row:** Al Gomez, Shannon Heads, Jose Licea, Eddie Lucero, Alo Sila, Daryl Fortenberry, Marcos Gonzales, David Vargas. **Fourth Row:** Mike Bokares, Craig Gilbert, Cris Cardenas, DeWayne Parrish, Jay Griffith, Pete Salazar, Belden Mendez, Dudley Perry. **Back Row:** Coach Dennis Fernandez, Coach John Figueroa, Manager Joaquin Ortiz, Coach Gil Madrid.

Team Tackles Trouble

By Shawna Edstrom

Personal glory should never come before team co-operation," Coach Vern Goins told his team in a closed-door meeting in the locker room after their fifth loss in a row. "Play as a unit and don't quit because you're down. Work hard and play with pride, and know that that is what it takes to win."

After that meeting, the newly-inspired team never lost another game. In fact, the next three games were shut-outs. "I feel the best game we played all season was against Mount Pleasant," Coach Goins said. "The team had a big loss to Silver Creek the previous week, but they came back strong and made me proud."

Most Valuable Player David Soriano threw for 15 touchdowns and rushed for two more. On defense he played cornerback. "Against Andrew Hill, David completed three touchdown passes . . . two to Deon Richardson and one to me," said Diffric Jackson.

Keith Wright, Most Valuable Back, called the defensive signals and lead in punt and kickoff returns.

Most Valuable Lineman John Akina "was the toughest, meanest, most intense and physical player on the team," said Coach Goins.

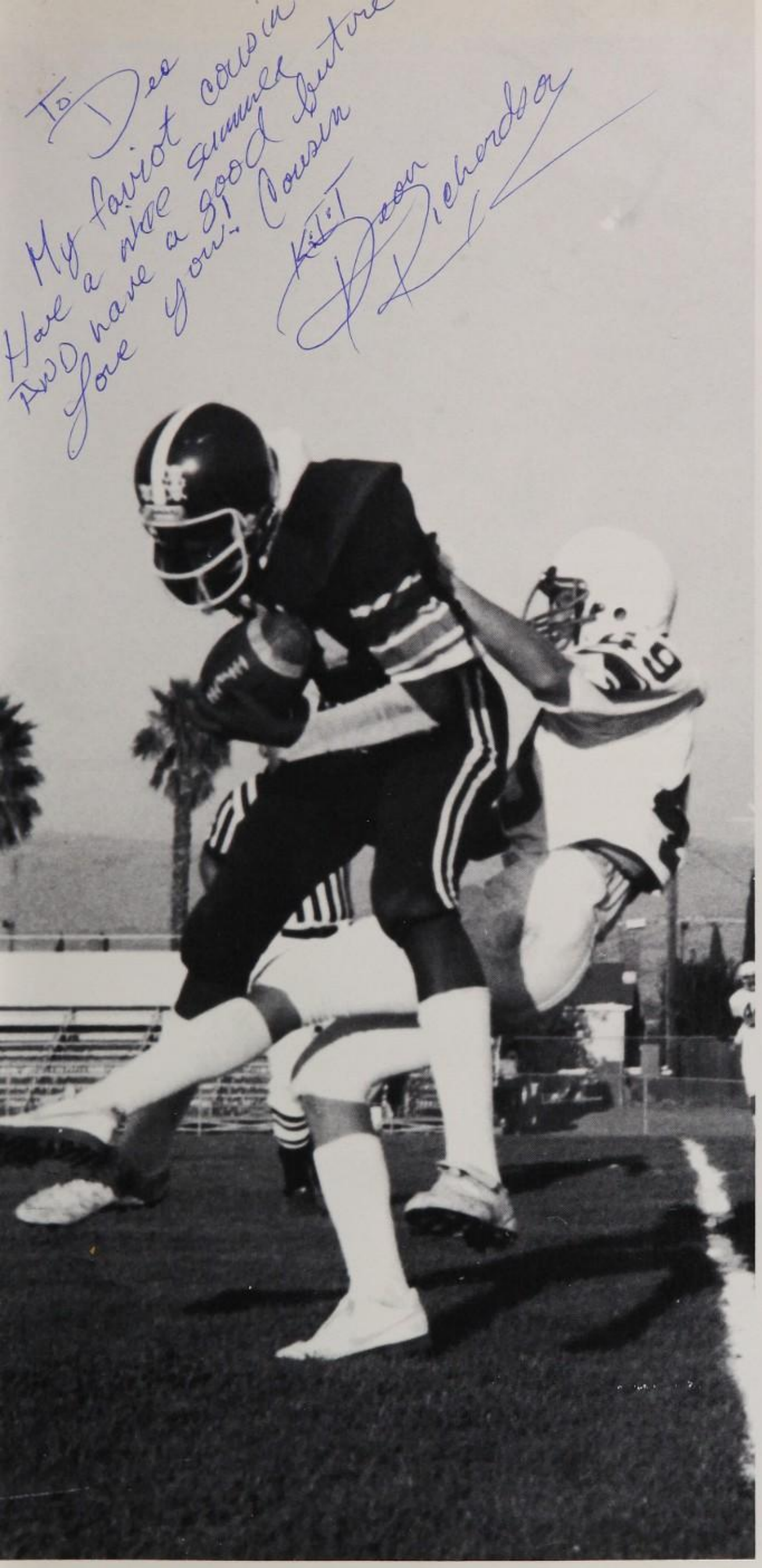
Deon Richardson earned the Coach's Award for intense play and character. He lead the team in pass receiving and ran for 11 touchdowns. "Against James Lick he made four quarterback sacks, one fumble recovery, and two touchdowns," said quarterback David Soriano.

Coach Goins also recognized other sophomore players. Lauro Mota started on offense and defense and played injured in the last four games. Ed Wilson played offensive and defensive tackle, and participated despite an ankle injury. Phillip Chavez never missed practice and worked hard to develop his receiving skills. Anthony Garcia started on offense and defense and played defensive tackle with game-saving skill.

Fast feet help Burton Doyle (28) bring down a Piedmont Hills player.

Gang tackling is a sign of a good defense. Royals group together to stop a hard-running Piedmont Hills player.

FROSH/SOPH FOOTBALL-Front Row: Anthony Garcia, Diffric Jackson, Miguel Madrigal, Keith Wright, Erich Stender, Jesus Rios, Michael San Augatin, Jose Salgado. **Second Row:** Eddie Thompson, Julius Alama, Willie Butler, Sonny Turner, Ricardo Ledesma, Brenden Mendez, John Lei, Doyle Burton, Coach Vern Goins. **Back Row:** Philip Chavez, David Soriano, Arona Pomale, Deon Richardson, John Akina, Ed Wilson, Lauro Mota, Jose Perez.



Skillfully leaping to receive a pass from quarterback David Soriano, Deon Richardson (83) catches a pass for a first down against James Lick.

A key to success is having fast running backs. Tailback Keith Wright sweeps around end against Piedmont Hills.

SCOREBOARD

Monta Vista	W	14-0
Piedmont Hills	L	2-15
Independence	L	8-28
Oak Grove	L	21-42
Santa Teresa	L	0-7
Silver Creek	L	8-34
Mt. Pleasant	W	19-0
Yerba Buena	W	22-0
James Lick	W	28-0
Andrew Hill	W	21-6

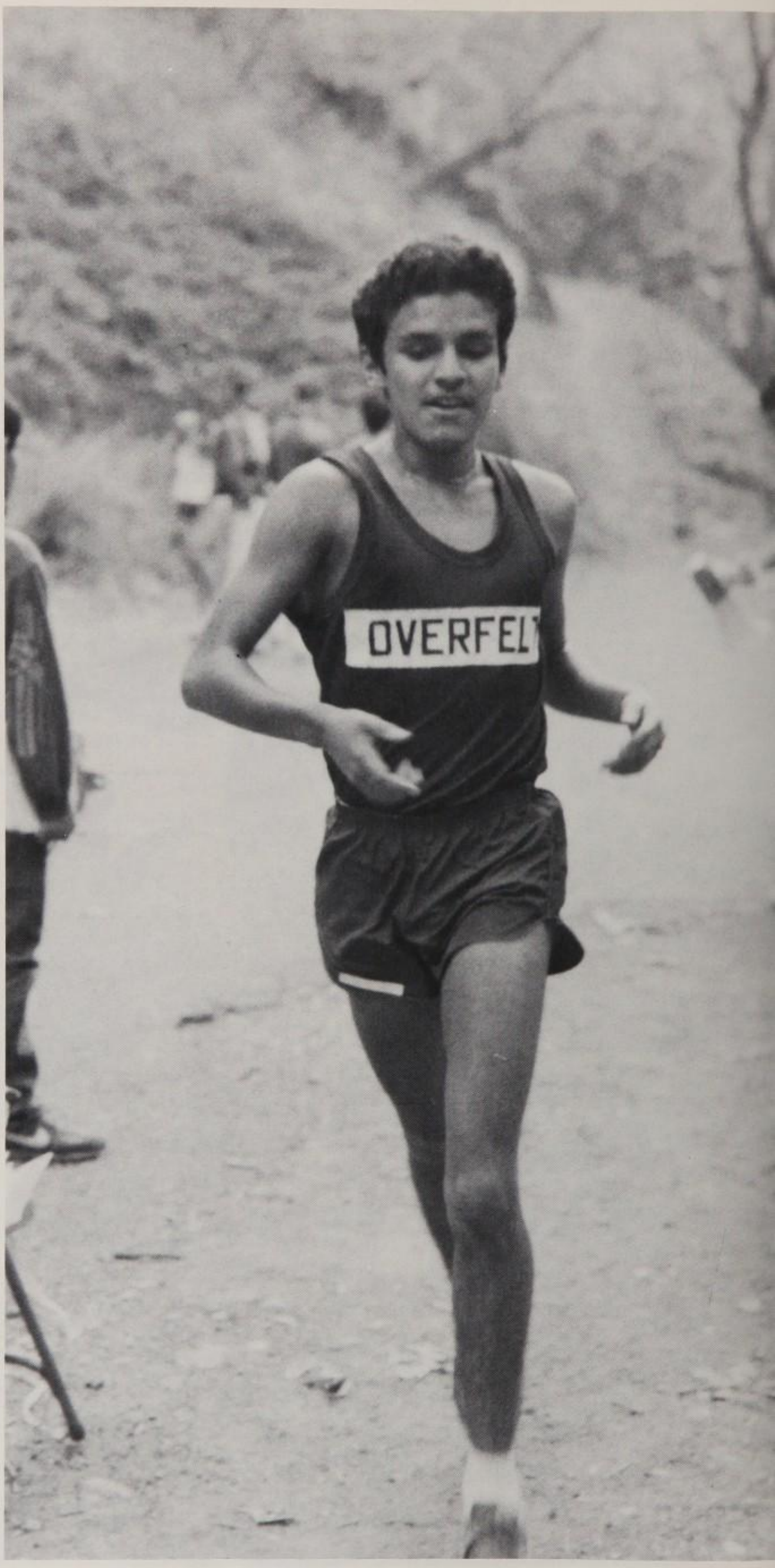
Season's Record 5-5

SCOREBOARD

Preseason		
Del Mar	L	32-23
Lincoln	L	40-21
Mitty	L	38-20
League		
James Lick	L	34-21
Yerba Buena	W	18-38
Independence	W	26-29
iedmont Hills	W	25-30
Andrew Hill	W	21-34
Silver Creek	L	34-22
Oak Grove	L	30-17
Mt. Pleasant	W	17-40
Santa Teresa	L	36-21

Season Record 5-4

Keeping score is as important as making them. Alexandro Alcarez records scores as they come in.



No one's visible. Karl Plares shows a sign of excitement as he comes in first to earn points against Andrew Hill.

Dee-
I hope
that in the fun
I'll be able to help
you out with school
If you need help
let me know
Aggie Hurndon

Trotters Slide Into Fourth

by Trisha Tran

Cross country was described as "pain" and "sheer torture" by Miguel Gil. Jogging about five miles in just over an hour was gruesome.

If the runners weren't practicing, they were participating in an intense meet. None of the meets could be described as a "piece of cake" unless anyone thought jogging as many as three interminable miles at a fixed pace was easy.

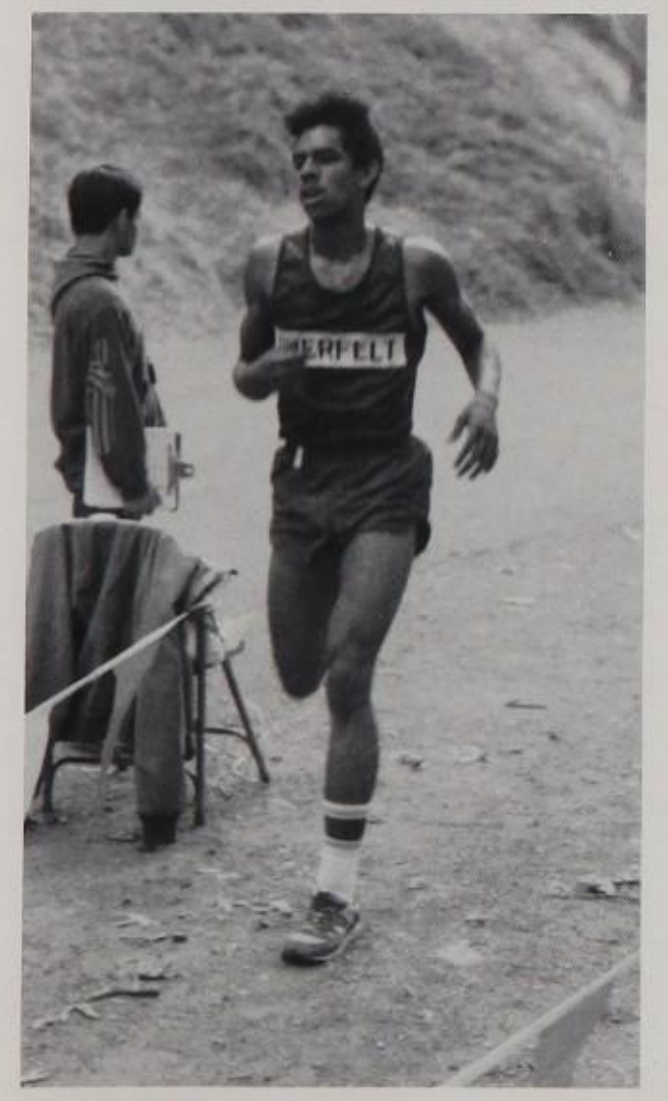
Coaches Monty Steadman and Floyd Hurndon thought the men could be just as competitive as the next team. It became obvious as they improved their time with each workout. They became mentally tough. But with a team of mostly freshmen, they lacked experience.

Karl Plares, the recipient of the Most Valuable Runner Award, was one of only two seniors on the men's varsity cross-country team. In the coachs' view, "He was an indispensible part of the team. He displayed leadership when the team needed it most. And he gave 100% whether it was practice or meet."

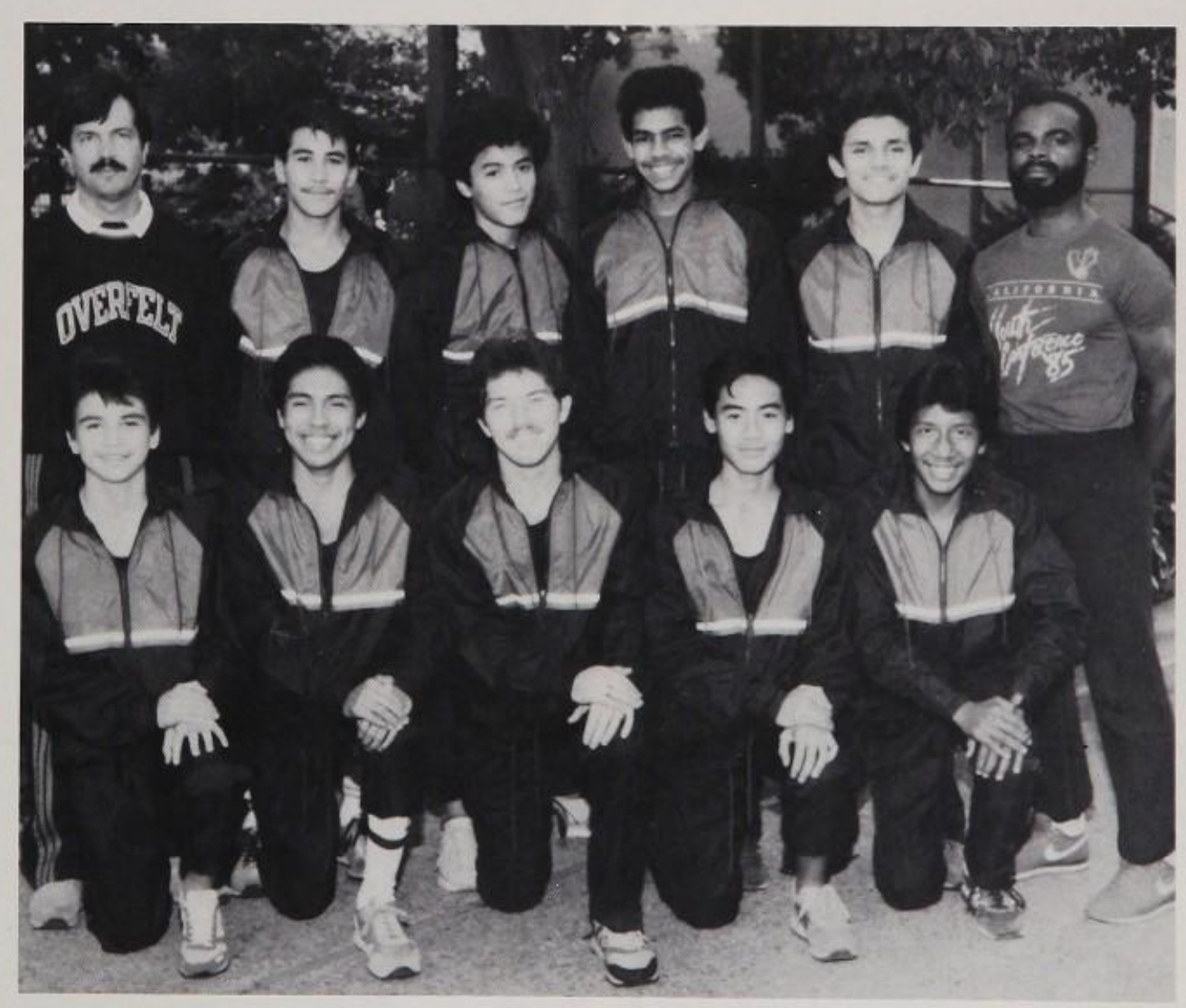
Among the Iron Man Award recipients were Dat Vu, Daniel Gonzales, and Steve Morales. Coach Hurndon said, "With their performances, the team attained the inspiration it so desperately needed to make up for inexperience."

The team finished the season with a 5-4 record, tying Independence and Oak Grove for fourth place in the Mt. Hamilton League.

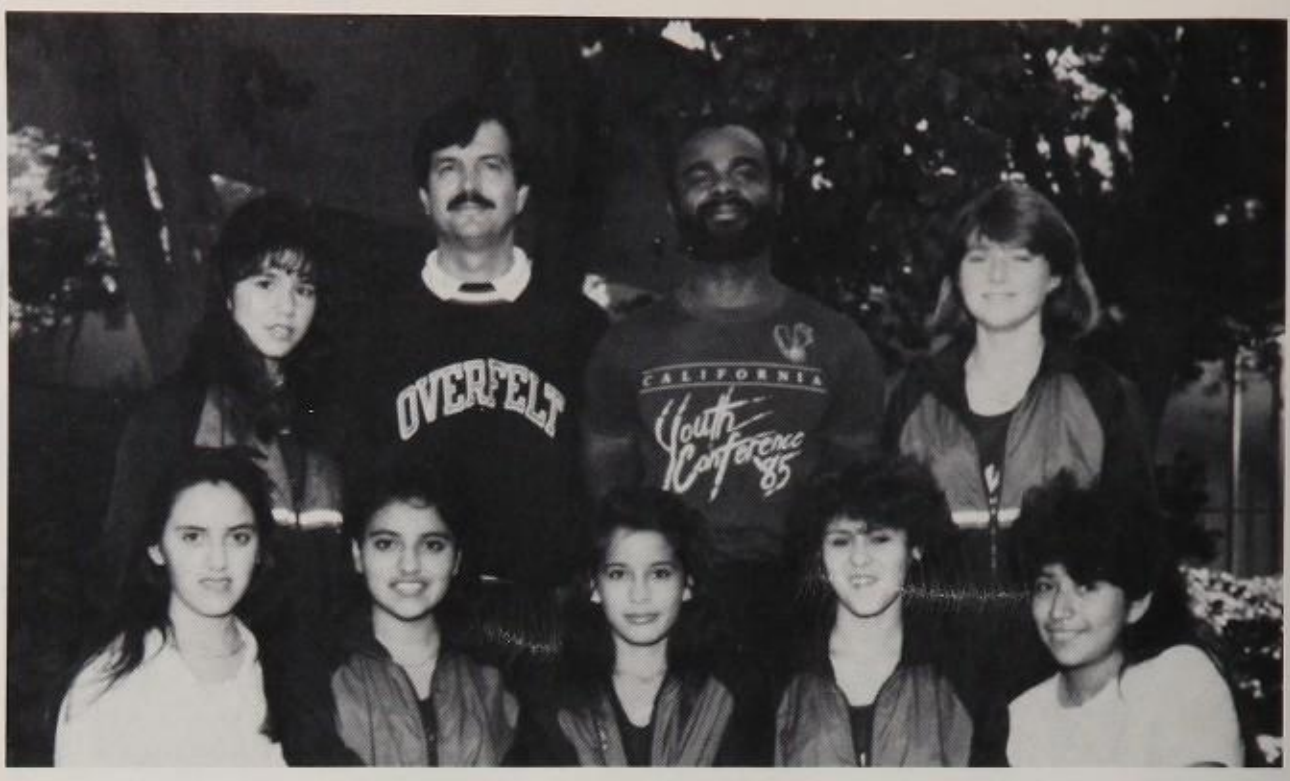
Excitement sinks in as Dat Vu, Pat Conmy, Karl Plares, Robert Lopez, and Steve Morales wait impatiently for the start during their first meet.

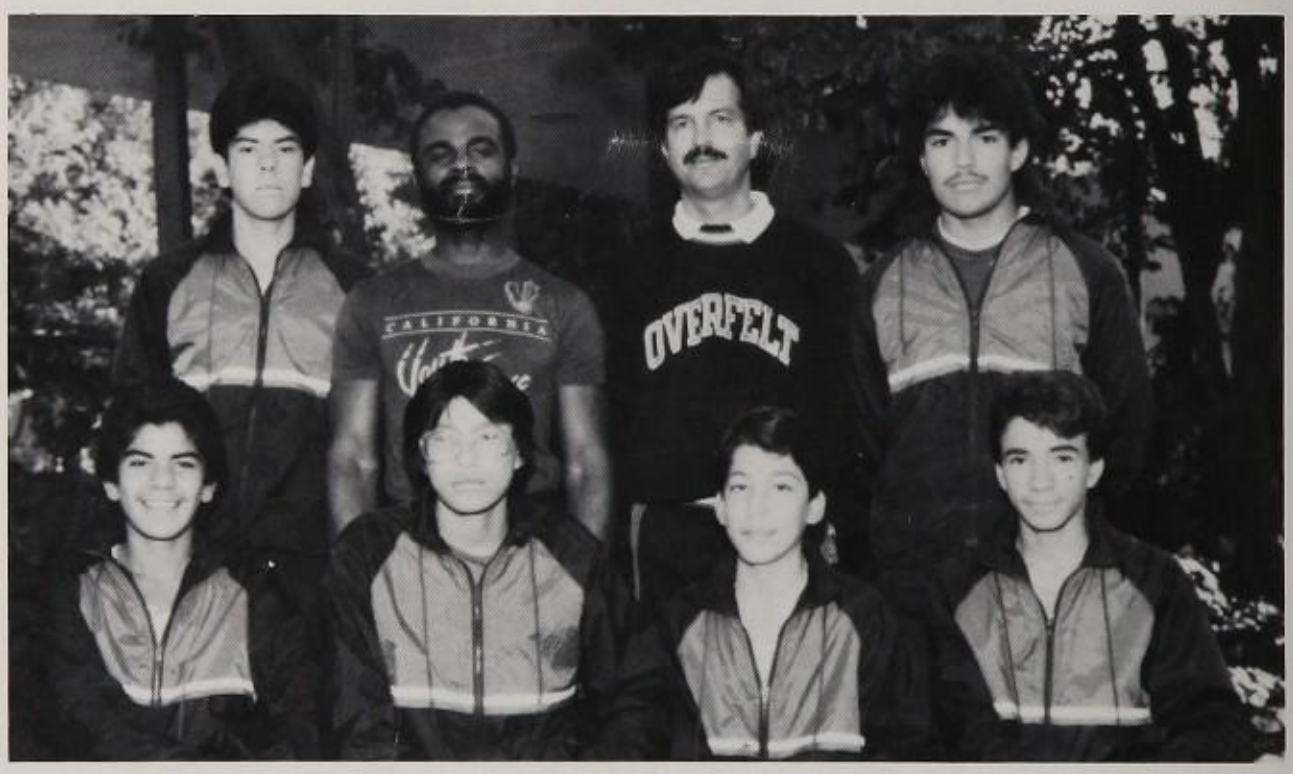


Finishing feels good. Steve Morales feels relieved as he sprints towards the finish in the meet against Santa Teresa.



CROSS COUNTRY-Front Row: Doug Abernethy, Robert Lopez, Patrick Conmy, Dat Vu, Miguel Gil. **Back Row:** Coach Monty Steadman, Javier Garcia, Michael Miramontes, Steven Morales, Karl Plares, Coach Floyd Hurndon.





WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY-Front Row: Alexandro Alcarez, Marcella Alcarez, Angelica Alvarez, Tina Lujan, Martha Ramirez. **Back Row:** Christine Malmborg, Coach Monty Steadman, Coach Floyd Hurndon, Tara Hamilton.

F/S CROSS COUNTRY-Front Row: Luis Salcedo, Robert Thundershield, Oscar Candillo, Danny Gonzales. **Back Row:** Rodrigo Ulatnell, Coach Floyd Hurndon, Coach Monty Steadman, Tony Nelson.

Pacers Lack Experience

by Trisha Tran

The frosh/soph and women's cross country teams made endless mistakes, but they rarely made the same ones twice. The teams were inexperienced because they were composed of many first year runners. They learned something new every day, and they used it to its fullest potential.

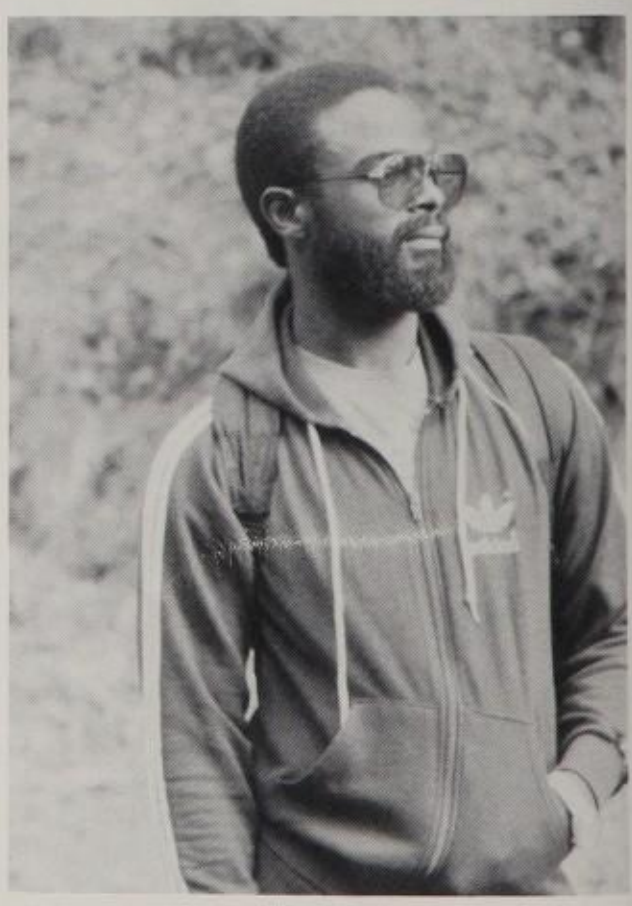
After the runners acquired strength and stamina from the long, strenuous workouts, Coaches Monty Steadman and Floyd Hurndon taught them the necessity of mental preparation and strategy.

First, the coaches taught that determination was as important as—if not more important than—strength. Then they explained that both winning and losing took a team effort. Next, they stressed that runners should use their heads and pace themselves. And finally, Steadman and Hurndon showed the team how to handle runners who physically got in their way.

Then the coaches released them from their hold and stood by as the frosh/soph team unmercifully demolished school after school, ending the year as third in the league with a 7-2 record.

Luis Salcedo, the winner of the Most Valuable Runner Award, proved a formidable competitor. Coach Steadman said, "He thrived under the pressure of competition, while others crumpled."

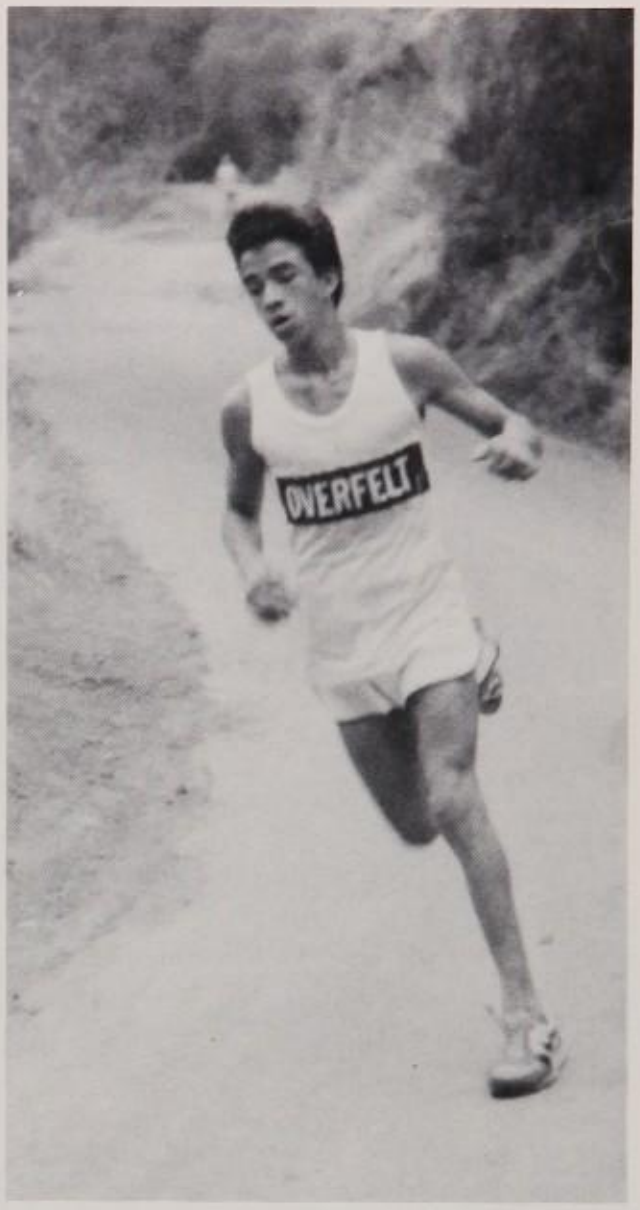
The women's team ended with a 1-8 record, but had some of the best runners in the league, one of whom was Christine Malmborg. Only a freshman, she made the team despite the stiff competition from the eighteen runners who tried out. She was the only woman to make it to the Regionals. She went beyond the expectations of Coach Hurndon, capturing the Most Valuable Runner Award for the women.



Waiting is part of Coach Hurndon's job. He attentively waits for the women to arrive at the finish line during the meet against Silver Creek.

Go! And they're off. The women take off with enthusiasm, fighting vigorously to set their prepared plan into action and establish a pacesetter.

Trails include hills as well as flat ground. Danny Gonzales conquers the hills and heads into the roads with relief.



SCOREBOARD

Preseason

Women			Frosh/Soph	
50-15	L	Del Mar	L	44-19
50-15	L	Lincoln	L	44-19
50-15	L	Mitty	L	35-21

League

50-15	L	James Lick	L	32-24
15-50	W	Yerba Buena	W	15-50
50-15	L	Independence	W	15-50
50-15	L	Piedmont Hills	W	15-50
50-15	L	Andrew Hill	W	15-50
50-15	L	Silver Creek	W	15-50
50-15	L	Oak Grove	L	50-15
50-15	L	Mt. Pleasant	W	15-50
39-17	L	Santa Teresa	W	25-31

1-8	Season Record	7-2

WOMEN'S TENNIS-Front Row: Mary Jane Sison, Ann Pham, Trang Le, Patty Sanchez, Marianne Navarro, Soledad Varela, Freda Haro, Rod Antonio. **Second Row,** Aleli Siruno, Pearl Bondad, Emily Navales, Rosa Zepeda, Trisha Tran, Tracey Nguyen, Gabriela Varela. **Back row.** Coach Douglas Day, Caroline Ledesma, Cindy Medina, Vanessa Phillips, Elaine Sanchez, Norma Flores, Frances Herrera, Cynthia Villagomez, Assistant Coach Robert Delarosa.

SCOREBOARD

Preason		
Valley Christian	W	4-3
Milpitas	L	3-4
Notre Dame	W	5-2
Gunderson	L	2-5
League		
Independence	L	0-7
Mt. Pleasant	W	5-2
James Lick	W	4-3
Piedmont Hills	L	0-7
Silver Creek	L	2-5
Andrew Hill	W	4-3
Yerba Buena	W	4-3
Oak Grove	L	3-4
James Lick	W	7-0
Mt. Pleasant	L	3-4
Piedmont Hills	L	2-5
Santa Teresa	W	4-3
MHAL playoffs		
Oak Grove	L	1-6

Season Record 7-6

Concentration is the secret to success. Cindy Medina displays beautiful form as she returns a killer backhand from her Independence opponent.

Another day, another lesson. Frances Herrera listens to Coach Day as he tells her how to improve her game after a loss to Andrew Hill.

Every point counts. Aleli Siruno reaches down and saves a precious point, winning the match against Mt. Pleasant.

Guys on the women's tennis team? The team couldn't do without managers Tony Nguyen, Scott Asencio, and Ceaser Trevino. Their brawn is needed to put up the new windscreens.

Netters Reach Playoffs

by Trisha Tran

Sweat glides down your cheeks just at the thought of losing. The pressure is on. You're the last one on the tennis courts. Your match can determine the fate of the entire team. You're down. You have to come back.

The stress produced must be tremendous. Coach Doug Day said, "Watching them play gave me ulcers."

With only two returning varsity players, the team was optimistic but wasn't expecting much. To make up for the inexperience, the team started practice on August 12—three weeks before school started—from 8,00 A.M. to as late 4:00 P.M.

But the long hours weren't the key to the team's 7-6 season record. Even during the summer, their competitive attitude was evident as each player struggled desperately for a position on the varsity ladder.

The team developed depth, becoming strong from the top to the bottom of the ladder. That played a major role in capturing win after win throughout the season. As an example, Frances Herrera and Aleli Siruno, two freshmen who couldn't even serve in August, ended the season earning the Most Valuable Players Award for doubles.

Arriving late after a lengthy summer vacation, Elaine Sanchez got back in the groove and proved that she deserved the #1 singles position, giving some of the best players in the league tough matches.

Another outstanding player was Pearl Bondad, the Most Inspirational Player Award winner, whose determination was shown in her impressive 10-3 singles record.

Varsity players weren't the only ones leaving the banquet with an award. Soledad Varela won the Golden Globe Award for the most valuable junior varsity player.

Under the leadership of captains Elaine Sanchez and Emily Navales the team blazed a trail towards the playoffs and ended the season with a winning record for the fourth time in the last five years.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Amy Yoon, Grace Gallardo, Becky Duarte, Corina Blanco, Candy Morquecho. **Back Row**: Lisa Umtuch, Carol Te, Rosa Morqoecho, Grace Lu, Martha Salas, Coach Gonzalez.

Bumping the serve to the setter, Martha Salas sets up the offense for the attack.

A perfect set and timing in volleyball is the key to success. Carol Te sets an awesome back jump set to Becky Duarte.

Royal Midgets Spike Back

by Grace Gallardo

Height isn't everything in volleyball, its skill and determination that make the difference.

Practice began in the hot summer heat of August 85. "Reviewing the basics all over again was really agonizing!" said player Grace Lu. Passing and setting on the wall a hundred times each and then alternating back and forth, was the normal routine the players went through each day. During the summer, eight players attended a volleyball camp at West Valley College. There they were evaluated and put into teams of their skill. Coached by college coaches and athletes, they learned the simple pass to the awesome sprawl, which tore off skin if not done right.

The season opened against Independence, the Royal team put up a good hard fight, and surprised themselves and their opponent.

Roller coasters weren't the only things that went up and down. The Varsity Volleyball team had many peaks and valleys. "We played to the ability our opponent was most of the time, and thats what really hurt us," said player Amy Yoon. Consequently the team ended with as many loses as wins, which not only kept the team working even harder but also increased the cheering crowd.

Martha Salas, the most valuable player lead the team with hard spikes. "She really helped alot, not only by skill, but also by spirit" said teammate Rosa Morqecho.

Arguing with the referee, Coach Gonzalez makes her point. "There's no way she could have hooked herself on the net, she could only jump about that high!"

SCOREBOARD

Preseason	
Leigh High	W
Washington High	L
League	
Independence	L
Mt. Pleasant	W
James Lick	W
Andrew Hill	L
Piedmont Hills	L
Silver Creek	W
Andrew Hill	L
Yerba Buena	W
Oak Grove	L
James Lick	W
Mt. Pleasant	L
Piedmont Hills	L
Santa Teresa	L

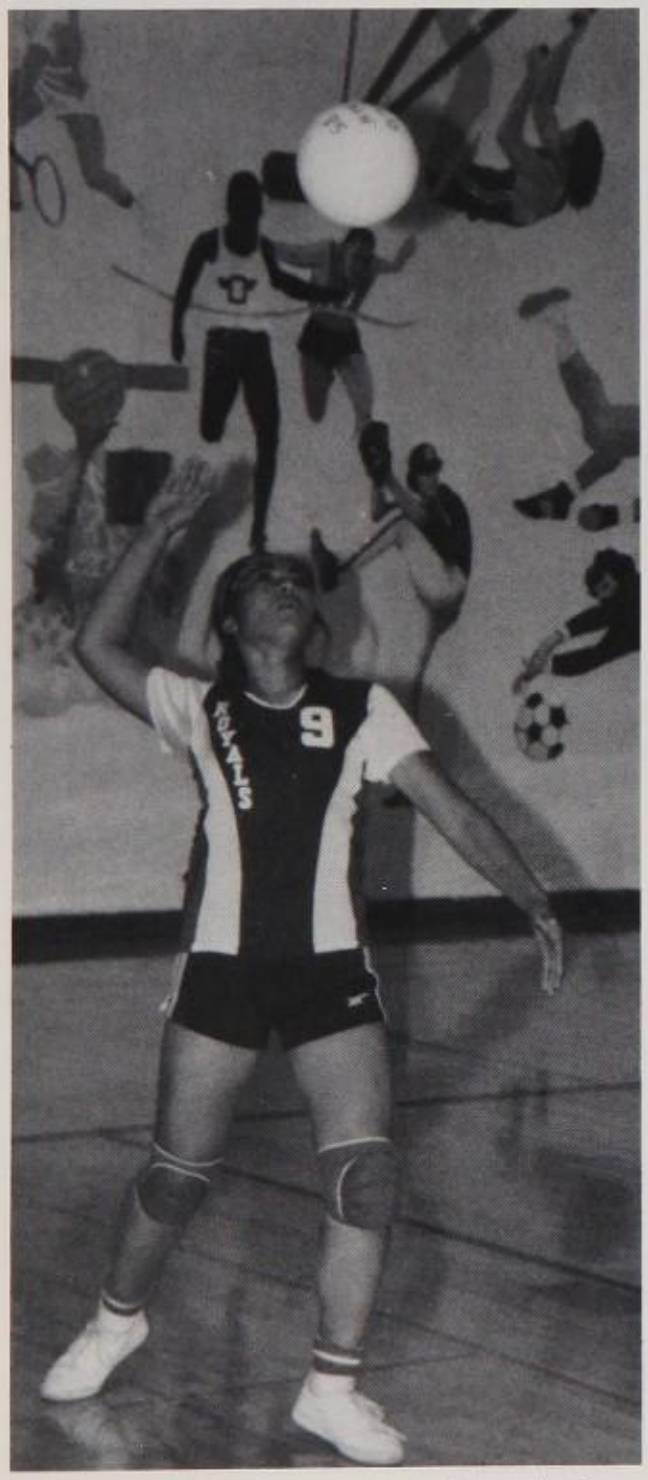
Season's Record 5-8

A single block is good, but a double block is better. Becky Duatre and Corina Blanco work for the final point.

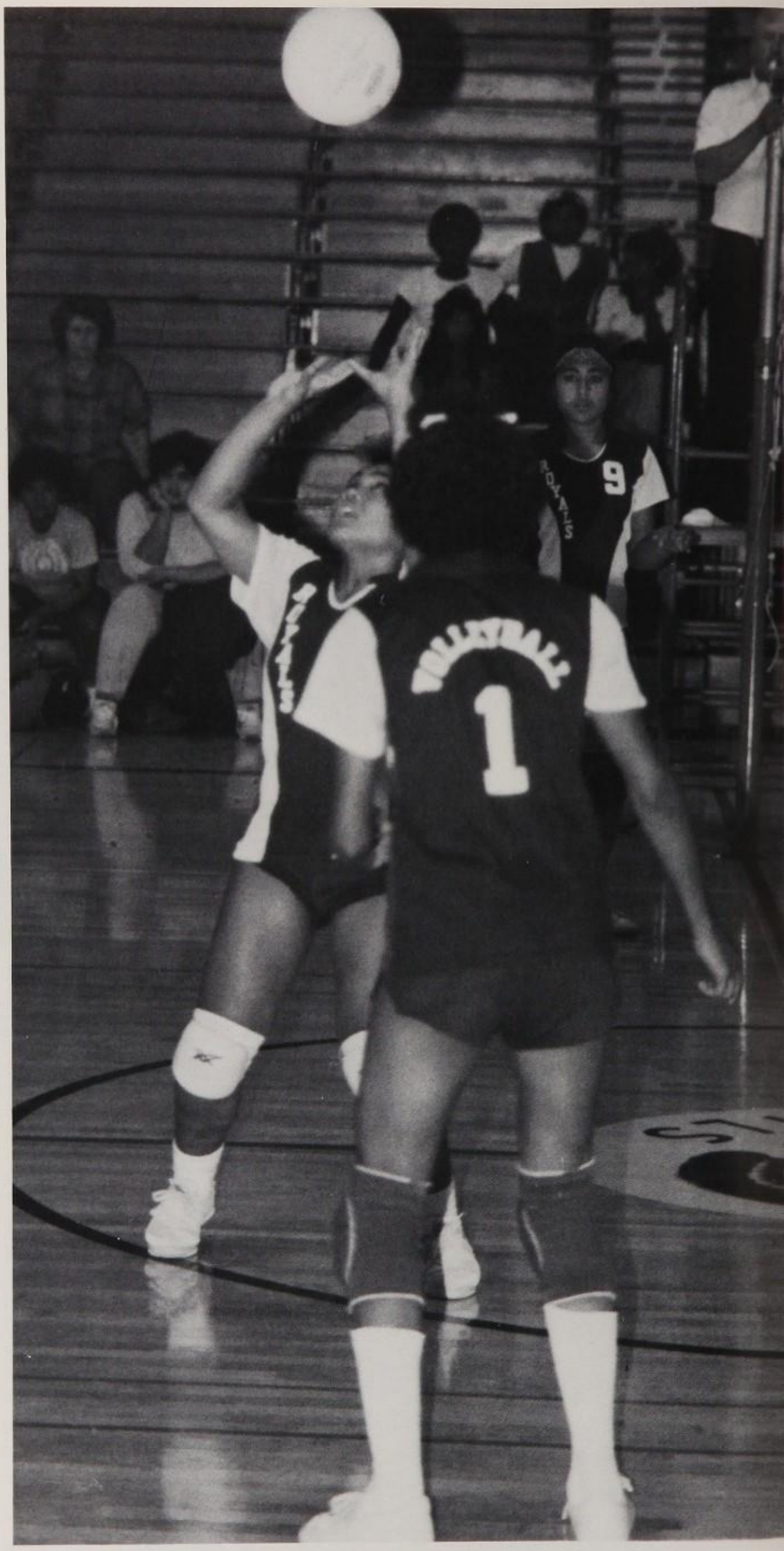
SCOREBOARD

Preseason	
Leigh High	W
Washington High	L
League	
Independence	L
Mt. Pleasant	L
James Lick	W
Andrew Hill	L
Yerba Buena	W
Oak Grove	L
James Lick	W
Mt. Pleasant	L
Piedmont Hills	L
Santa Teresa	L

Season's Record 4-9



Known for her fireball serves, Cherry Laufasa takes her time before she scores the final point.



Twisting and turning can really make one dizzy, but Terri Moreno shows quick reflexes and thinking can save the point.

FROSH/SOPH VOLLEYBALL-Front Row: Makisha Ladua, Joseyln Palustra, Terri Moreno, Lisa Prieto, Martha Marguez. **Back Row:** Teresa Olivas, Tanika Bowers, Cherry Laufasa, Erica Espinosa, Sandra Lopez, Coach Gonzalez.

New Coach Brings Hope

by Grace Gallardo

Close but, no cigar", could describe the frosh/soph volleyball team. A fresh start to a new season with new players and even a new coach was the out look. The frosh/soph volleyball team opened the season with high hopes. They hoped to again win the division and return to the MHAL play offs. But, with only one returning player the team was only able to earn one preseason win and five season wins.

The team was young and inexperienced, many first year or first time players. Coach Debbie Libbey stressed that practice and determination would be the key to success in becoming a strong volleyball team. Practice started the same time as the varsity began in the hot summer heat in early August. They worked just as hard as any varsity player did and they knew it was expected of them. Three players attend the volleyball camp at West Valley College and this really improved their skills greatly. "The work outs were torchering but, it really paid off. I just wished are whole team would have gone." said player Terri Moreno.

When school started Coach Gonzalez took the frosh/soph team for the first hour and a half before Coach Libbey arrived. Coach Gonzalez stressed mainly on passing and setting, she believed that this was the major part of becoming a good volleyball team.

Joceylin Palustra, received the most valuable player award by her teammates. Although the players chose her, Coach Libbey and Coach Gonzalez felt that she really deserved it.

Running up and down the court trying to get the second hit can be tiring, but Joseyln Palustra gets a good pass to execute her back set.

Being a setter can be a real tiring job. Joseyln Palustra takes a break as Sandra Lopez comes in for the substitution.

Grades Sink Soccer Vets

by Grace Gallardo

Making the team wasn't the problem, it was making the grades. The Women's Soccer team started with problems. Poor grades wiped out some key team members. "I was pretty depressed when I found out my friends weren't eligable to play, it really made me mad," said Olga Lozano. This made it very difficult on the few returning players and the new recruits. The Team had three coaches: Coach Debbie Libbey, who also coached womens frosh/soph volleyball and last years frosh/soph softball, and Coaches Michelle Mayo and Michelle Dunlop who played coed soccer and attended college. Because of the bad weather many practices were held indoors. The weather also destroyed the field causing several games to be cancelled.

Gaining control of the ball, Julia Sausedo makes her way up the side lines to score a goal.

Front Row: Sally Mesa, Dolores Martinez, Serene Welch, Ofelia Grimaldo. **Middle Row:** Adriana Rivas, Rosa Puentes, Olga Lozano, Sandra Delo O, Grace Gallardo. **Back Row:** Coach Dunlop, Coach Mayo, Sandra Lopez, Julia Sausedo, Martha Garcia, Coach Libbey.

Through rain or shine, through wet or muddy, Olga Lozano freshens up on her techniques before the game against James Lick.

Talk about waterslides! During soccer season the field was just as slippery as one. Adriana Rivas tries to keep the ball under control before an opponent attacks.

SCOREBOARD

	Preseason	
Valley Christian	L	0-1
Norte Dame	L	1-4
	League	
Santa Teresa	L	0-4
Piedmont Hills	L	0-7
Mt. Pleasant	L	2-3
Andrew Hill	L	1-2
James Lick	L	0-5
Oak Grove	L	0-10
Piedmont Hills	L	0-9
Independence	L	2-3
Silver Creek	L	2-3
Mt. Pleasant	L	1-3
Andrew Hill	L	0-1

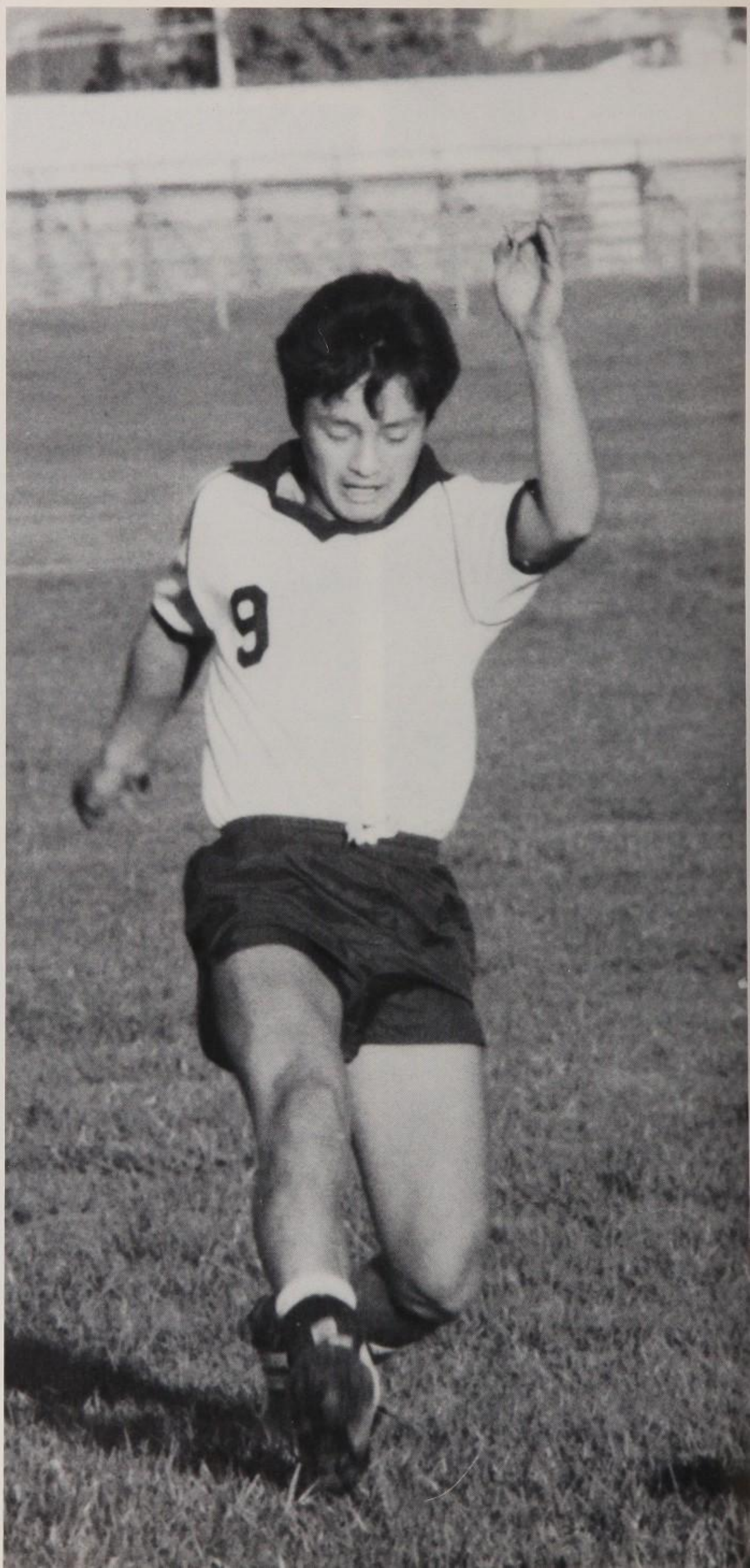
Season's Record 0-11

Trying to keep up with her Santa Teresa opponent, Grace Gallardo eventually steals the ball away and drives it up the field to set up for a goal.

SCOREBOARD

Santa Theresa	L	0-4
Piedmont Hills	L	0-5
Mt. Pleasant	L	0-2
Andrew Hill	W	3-2
James Lick	W	3-2
Oak Grove	W	3-0
Piedmont Hills	L	1-4
Yerba Buena	W	2-1
Independence	L	0-3
Silver Creek	T	1-1
James Lick	T	2-2
Mt. Pleasant	L	3-5
Andrew Hill	T	2-2

Season Record 4-6-3



Anxiously trying to get the ball to the opponents' goal, Jesus Rodriguez kicks the ball in hope of finding an open teammate.

New Arrivals Boost Spirit

by Cherrylyn Carlet

The dictionary defines the the word "dedication" as devotion, but another definition could have been found by looking out on the soccer field and watching the men's varisty soccer team in action.

It began to look like a long season early. What started as a team with 30 men was cut to 16 due to academic ineligibility. Players had to maintain a C average and not receive any F's. Not very many seniors tried out, so the team lacked experience. "A lot of talented players didn't make the squad and the team could have been a lot better if they had," said Jerry Diaz. To make up for inexperience, the soccer team practiced after school until the sun began to go down.

"It was an up and down season," said Diaz. The highlight of the season was the win against Oak Grove, 3-0. "We caught them on a bad day, so we took advantage of that and just gave it our all," said Thang Tran.

The low point of the season for Bill Prasad was that not very many people came out to watch the players play. "It's hard to give 100% when nobody is there to encourage you. The only encouragement we got was from Mr. Hunt, our soccer coach."

After Christmas, they started to play well due to four additions to the team: Felix Salas, Joel Moharro, Jesus Rodriguez, and Fermin Ochoa. "They really contributed to the team," said Coach Ray Hunt, "They worked hard all season and really dedicated themselves."

Another outstanding player who contributed to the team was Hai Tran. He was the leading scorer on the team with 12 goals. "Everybody contributed to the team. We matched up with anybody in league on a good field," said Coach Hunt.

Using a goalie's special skills, Jerry Diaz shuts out his opponents with a save.

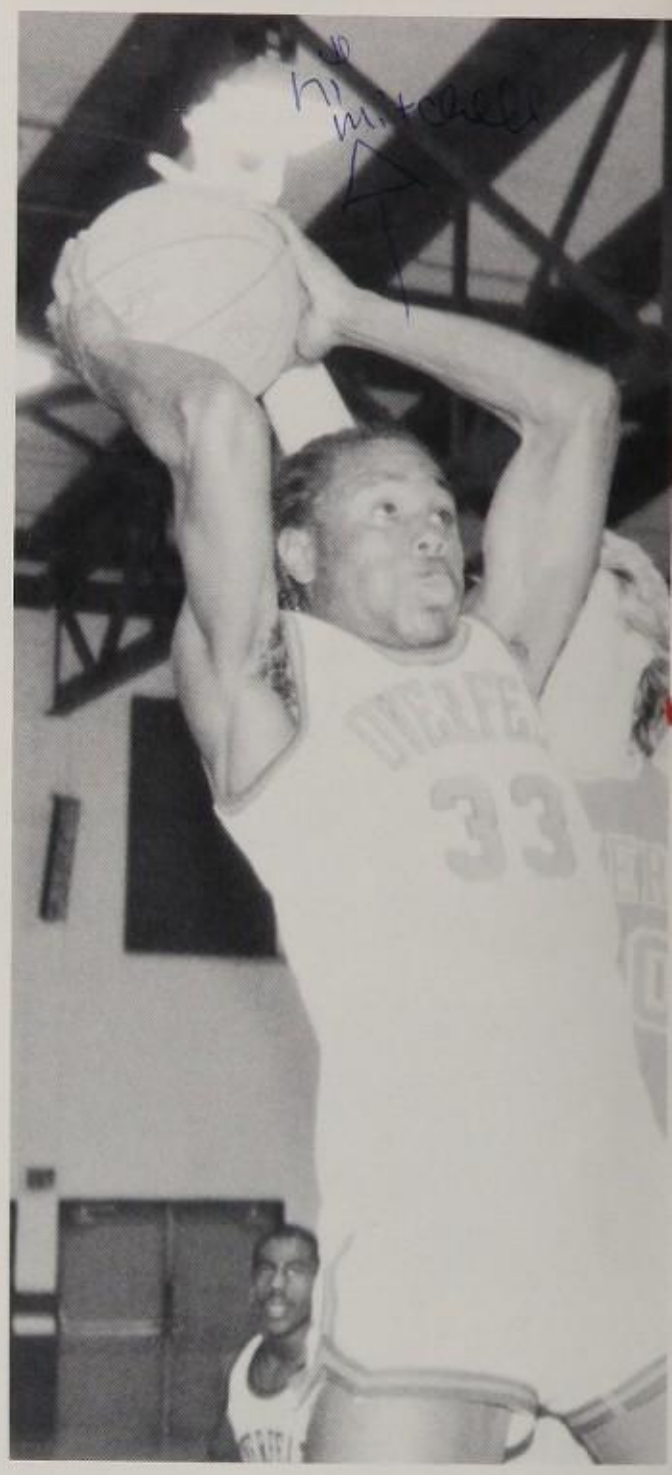
MENS VARSITY SOCCER-Front Row: George Carrillo, Hai Tran, Soy Saecho. **Second Row:** Jerry Diaz, Joel Mojarro, Jesus Rodriguez, Steve Valencia, Fred Orosco, Fermin Ochoa, Thang Tran. **Back Row:** Shane Muir (Manager), Coach Ray Hunt, Alvaro Pinal, Fred Grimaldo, Phillip Chavez, Felix Salas, Bill Prasad, Assistant Coach Robert Espinoza.

Scrambling away from the opponents, Bill Prasad (10) viciously tries to escape an Andrew Hill opponent.

Front row: Amy Hernandez, Ignacio Hernandez, Donovan Breece, Michael Timmons, Ricky Cortez, Shanon Heads, Tina Lujan. **Back row:** Jessica Munoz, Steve Morales, Joseph Frank, Kim Kemp, Mitchell Zeigler, Steve Randall, Coach Larry Mammen.

Going up for a slamdunk, Captain Mitchell Zeigler handles the ball.

Trying for the extra point Ricky Cortez is calm before shooting.



Some Made it Some Didn't

by Peggy Franklin

Slamdunk, swish, and hookshot are terms used in basketball. But not often enough during the varsity games. Struggling from the opening game the team had a difficult season.

Practice started October 15. During football season players met in the gym three days a week, but later practice was held five days a week. "Coach Larry Mammen worked us hard, but it was for a good reason. He wanted us to be good and get out on the court and do what we were capable of doing. I guess the main thing I can say about Coach Mammen is, he's strict but a very good coach." said Captain Mitchell Zeigler.

When asked why only eleven players made the team? Junior Michael Timmons said, "Because players got cut, for lots of reasons, players weren't on time to practice, and others didn't show up at all, and some didn't have a C average without any F's."

M.V.P. was sophomore Kim Kemp. His shooting record averaged fifteen points per game. "Kim Kemp played really good. He deserved the credit he got," said Sophomore Janell Davidson. Most improved on the team was Joseph Frank. His shooting record averaged one points a game. "Joe is a very good player and he works hard at whatever he does." said junior Venessa Sample.

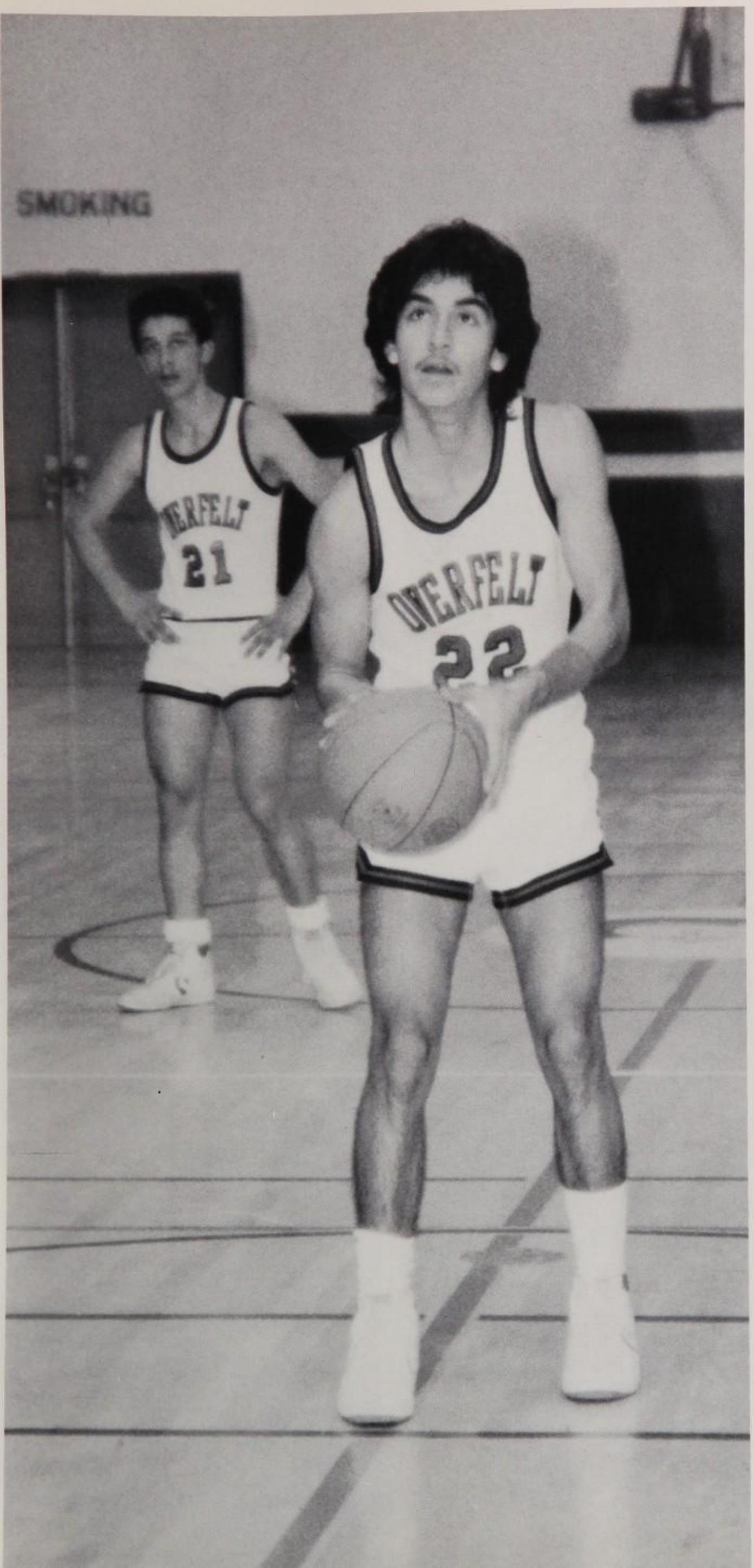
Going through the rough edges of playing basketball Sophomore Kim Kemp is helped up by teammate.

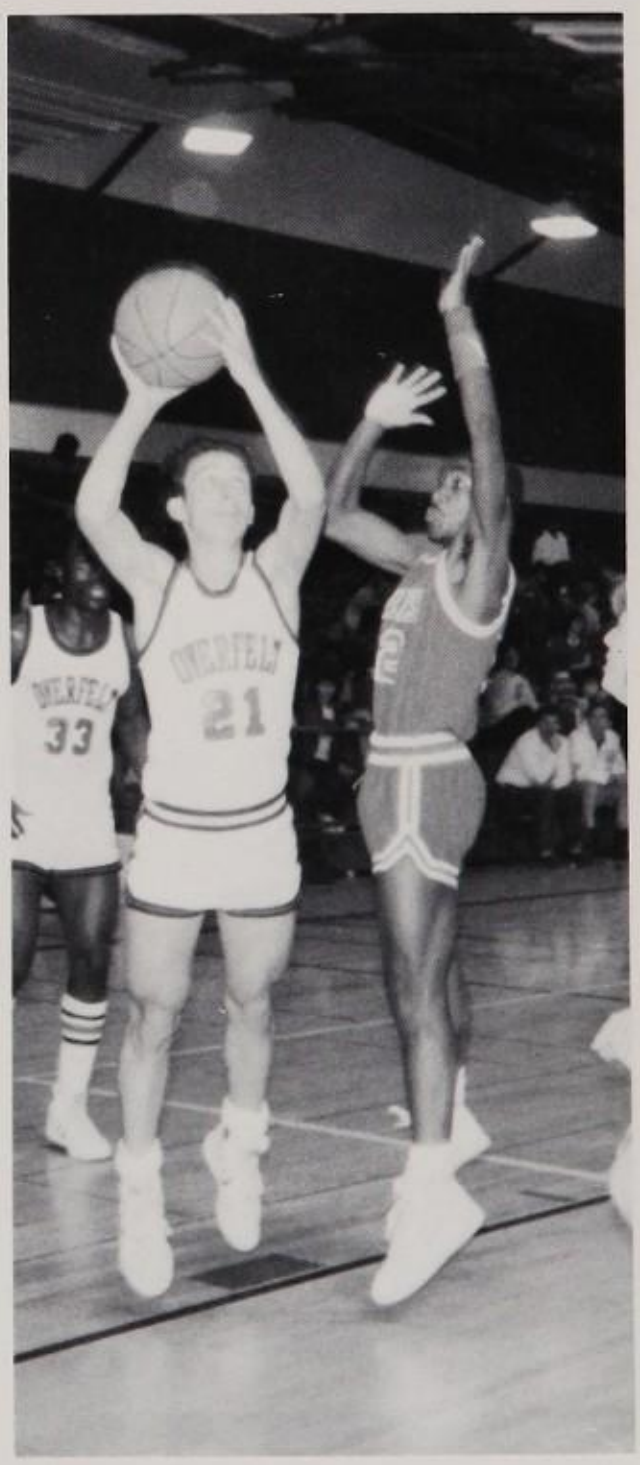
SCOREBOARD

Season

Piedmont Hills	L	49-68
Andrew Hill	L	49-57
Silver Creek	L	42-70
Oak Grove	L	34-47
Mt. Pleasant	L	33-44
Santa Teresa	L	46-60
Independence	L	52-76
Piedmont Hills	L	46-60
Mt. Pleasant	W	61-55
Andrew Hill	L	61-62
Yerba Buena	L	62-70
James Lick	W	57-47

Season Record 4-15





Shooting for two, Senior Ignacio Hernandez tries to avoid getting his shot blocked.

VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-Front Row: Candy Arnold, Twanda Marks, Alkaren Lee, Loretta Davila. **Back Row:** Chanell Freeman, Mary Barker, Monica Curry, Teyonda Stevens, Coach Alger Nash.

SCOREBOARD

Preseason

Notre Dame	W	45-35
Presentation	W	39-21
San Jose	L	19-26
Gonzales	L	26-35

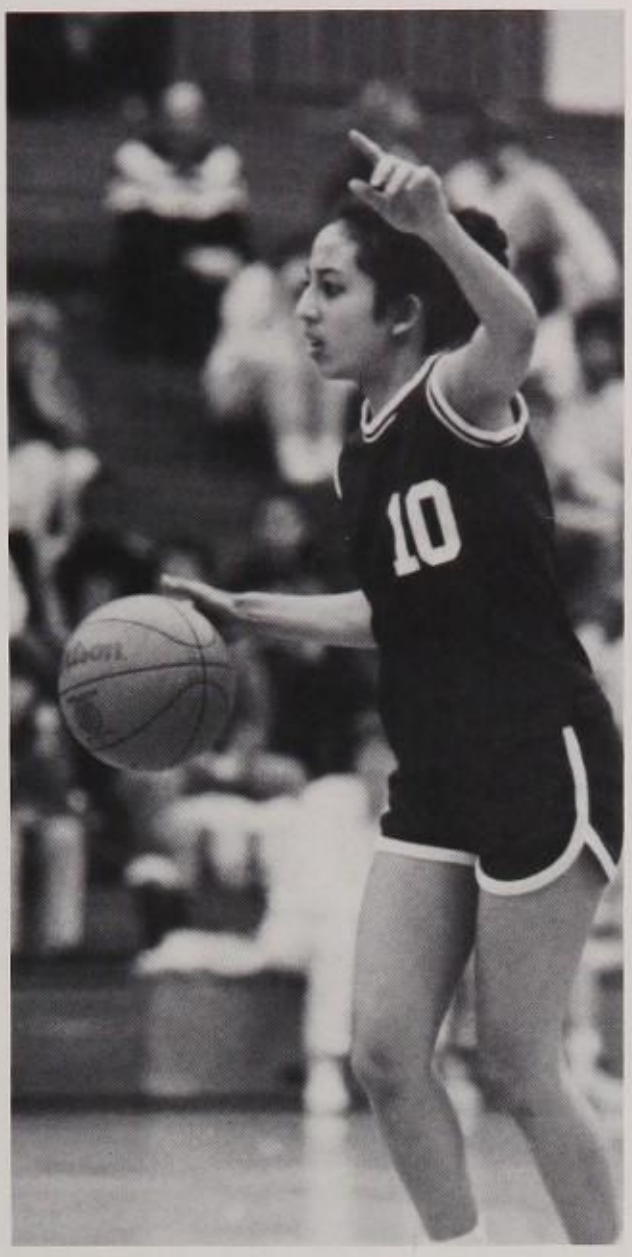
Season

Piedmont Hills	L	38-40
Andrew Hill	L	25-26
Silver Creek	L	14-66
Oak Grove	L	19-21
James Lick	W	33-12
Mt. Pleasant	L	36-38
Santa Teresa	L	32-38
Independence	L	32-48
Mt. Pleasant	L	38-42
James Lick	W	28-18
Andrew Hill	W	28-16
Yerba Buena	L	34-53

Season's Record 5-11

Dribbling her way across the court, Mary Barker tries to keep the ball away from the clutches of a Piedmont Hills opponent.

Surrounded by vicious opponents, Chanell Freeman skillfully maneuvers the ball into the basket to score against Independence.



Every step is crucial in basketball. Loretta Davila sets up a strategy that earn 2 points against James Lick.

Gazing at the basket, Monica Curry knows she finished half the job by escorting the ball to the basket. Now, she must get the the ball through the hoop.

Going Down But Not Out

by Trisha Tran

Dribblers of the varsity women's basketball team didn't taste the thrill of victory very often, but they still felt it "paid to play."

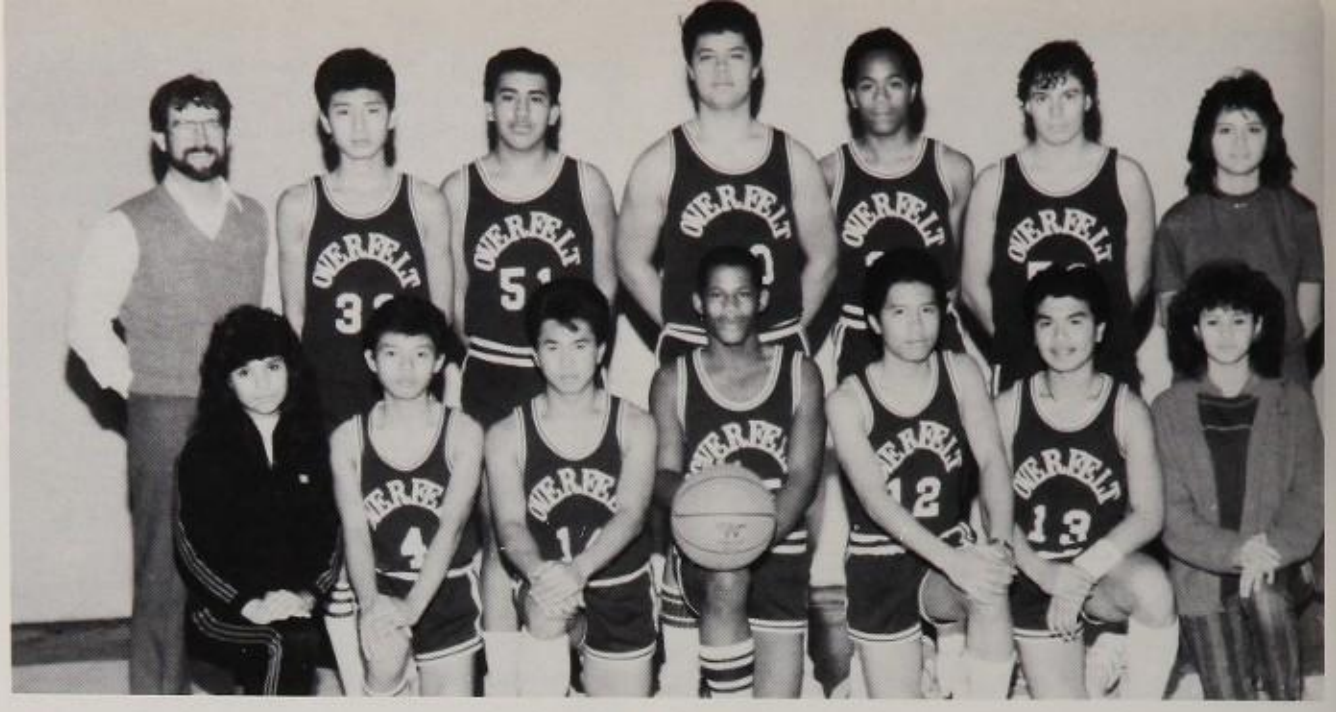
When the season ended, Coach Alger Nash said, "They grew some. The game had a lot to offer them. They gracefully took what was offered. For example, whenever the team lost, they left walking tall."

Apparently, they did this quite often with their 5-11 season record. To learn the reason behind this, one should look at the scores behind the losses.

They weren't able to capture many victories, but they had undeniable potential which was displayed throughout the season by each and every player.

Loretta Davila used her agility to its optimum, making up for her 5'1" height. An understanding, dependable Candy Arnold held the team together through its roughest times. Teammates came to her to get their problems straightened out. Monica Curry was persistently there to keep a rebounding ball from reaching enemy hands. The constantly alert Janell Davidson could spot a sneaky move out of the corner of her eyes, so opponents had to watch out! Teyonda Stevens did her job escorting the bouncing ball into the Royals' basket. Twanda Marks gave all she had every time she stepped on the court. If the basketball was in enemy hands, aggressive Chanell Freeman would go after it, letting nothing get in her way. Seventy-five percent shooter Mary Barker was living proof of the team's dedication. She improved her grades, making herself eligible to be part of the team. And in the misfortune of the season, Alkaren Lee broke her finger in her efforts to help the team win their Presentation match.

With such players gifted with aggressiveness, agility, and teamwork, scoring came easily. Unfortunately, inexperience played a major part of their game. It accounted for their many close losses.



MEN'S FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL-Front Row: Jessica Munoz, George Molina, Dominic Evangelista, David Willis, Jerome Domingo, Joe Te. Tina Lujan. **Back Row:** Coach Ed Fox, Steve Chang, Nelson Muniz, John Akina, Xavier Ortega, Mel Sotelo.

WOMENS' FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL-Front Row: Marianne Navarro, Aleli Siruno, Latitia Montgomery, Margaret Yepiz, Monique Williams. **Back Row:** Rita Murillo, Frances Herrera, Cassaundra Bering, Nicole Livers, Delia Bojorquez, Coach Felton Owens.

New Feet for New Beat

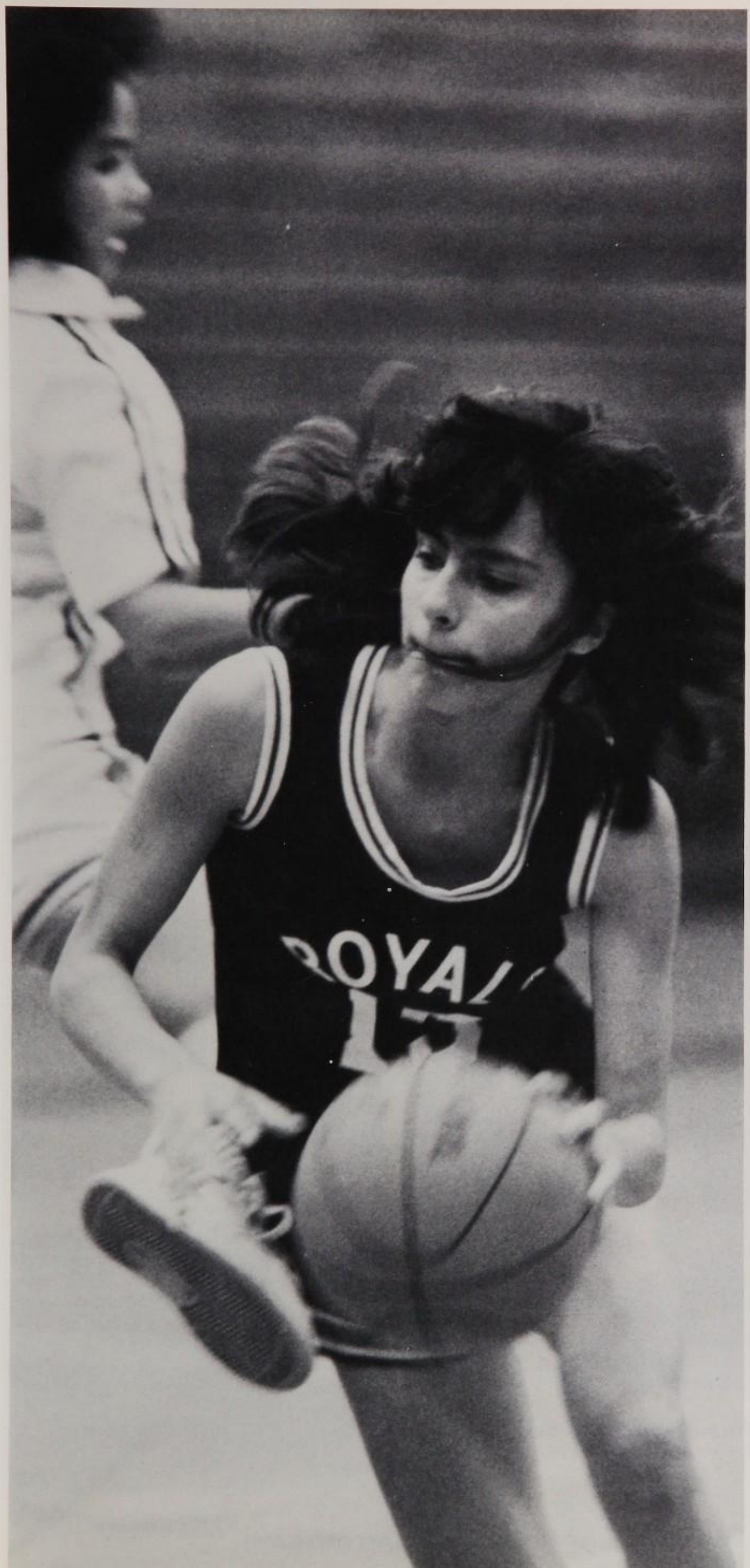
by Alma Ayon and Tracey Nguyen

Achieving three-victory games wasn't a simple task for the men's frosh-soph basketball team. The team started off with a new coach and with only two returning players. The team also had to wait for the use of the gym as other athletic teams used it, but the basketball team didn't waste any time overcoming these complications. First of all, Coach Ed Fox, a P.E. teacher from Ocala Junior High School, was recruited by former frosh-soph coach, Larry Mammen. Coach Fox's job was to mold the yong team ino a more experience group of dribblers and in orders to do this, he had to scout for a group of freshmen who he thought could do the job. In the end they proved their capabilities, as the Most Valuable Player was earned by a freshman, Joe Te. The most improved players were freshmen Xavier Ortega and Mel Sotelo. "Never have I coached a team that I am more proud of. And given a couple of years, the team will get the recogniton they deserve," said Coach Fox.

With a majority of rookies on the womens' frosh-soph basketball team, the season didn't look too promising. The team's lack of experience prevented a winning season, but the players still had high hopes. The team consisted of two sophomores and eight freshmen. Even though the year ended with only three victories, a very talented group of freshmen emerged. Freshman Frances Herrera led the team to victories over James Lick and Adrew Hill, averaging 13 points per game and scored a season high with 27 points against Oak Grove. Her 27 points broke the record for most points in a game, beating out former players Alkaren Lee and Jocelyn Davidson. Coach Felton Owens said that Herrera deserved the Most Valuable Player award for her outstanding efforts. Another talented freshman was Marianne Navarro, who handled the ball well and was second in scoring for the royals. Coach Owens also commended Nicole Livers and Aleli Siruno on their improvement during the season.

A good catcher is a valuable asset. Joe Te catches a pass from one of his teammates in a game against Independence.

Stealthy players are dangerous to opposing teams. Frances Herrera steals the ball and dribbles down the court for a basket against Piedmont Hills.



SCOREBOARD

Women's Frosh-Soph Basketball

Preseason

Notre Dame	L	24-31
San Jose	L	20-46
Andrew Hill	W	32-16
Fremont	L	8-28

Season

Piedmont Hills	L	20-50
Andrew Hill	W	24-16
Silver Creek	L	16-21
Oak Grove	L	34-42
James Lick	W	18-14
Mt. Pleasant	L	21-37
Independence	L	27-42
Piedmont Hills	L	13-34
Mt. Pleasant	L	11-39
James Lick	W	28-16
Santa Teresa	L	15-52
Yerba Buena	W	39-21

Season Record 5-11

SCOREBOARD

Men's Frosh-Soph Basketball

Preseason

Prospect	L	26-43
Los Gatos	L	18-51
Santa Theresa	L	19-51
Lincoln	W	35-33
Piedmont Hills	L	35-54
San Jose High	L	29-33
Lincoln	L	29-40

Season

Piedmont Hills	L	28-50
Andrew Hill	W	42-40
Silver Creek	L	35-50
Oak Grove	L	45-56
Mt. Pleasant	W	40-36
Santa Theresa	L	35-36
Independence	L	28-70
Piedmont Hills	L	20-51
James Lick	W	38-30
Mt. Pleasant	L	35-47
Andrew Hill	L	29-35
Yerba Buena	L	45-64

Season Record 4-15

Wrestlers Take MHAL

By Stephanie Barnachie

Change is the essence of life and in the realm of Varsity Wrestling, this is undeniably true. The 1985-86 team was led by rookie head coach Adam Cuestas after Duane Morgan retired. Jarard Soriano said, "Mr. Cuestas is as good as Mr. Morgan. We will probably have a great a season as if Mr. Morgan was coaching himself." But change in coaches has not changed the winning tradition at the Big "O".

The Fighting Royals compiled a 16 to 2 win-loss record, losing only to Clovis by two points and Clovis West by one point. In the Clovis West Shootout the Royals placed third.

On the way to the sixteen wins, the wrestlers won their sixth consecutive MHAL League Championship. This was accomplished on February 12 when the Royals beat the '76ers from Independence in front of a crowd of 1200 people by a score of 37-30.

The top wrestlers were: 98 pound David Martinez with first place Clovis West, first place San Ramon, first place Five Counties, first place W.C.O. Classic, first place MHAL, first place CCS, and a 37-0 record; 112-pound Jarard Soriano with first place San Ramon, fifth place Five Counties, second place W.C.O. Classic, first place MHAL, and fourth place CCS; 154-pound Ed Lucero with first place Clovis West, first place San Ramon, second place Five Counties, second place W.C.O. Classic, second place MHAL, and third place CCS; and 175-pound Craig Gilbert with first place San Ramon, sixth place Five Counties, first place W.C.O. Classic, first place MHAL, and fourth place CCS. Wrestler George Medrano said, "The main reason I came to Overfelt was because of the reputation the wrestlers have for being the best!"

Watching his teammates in a meet, Jarard Soriano is careful to spot any fouls by the opponent.

Eager to be victor, David Castillo gets ready to pin his opponent Jason Salas of the Andrew Hill Falcons.

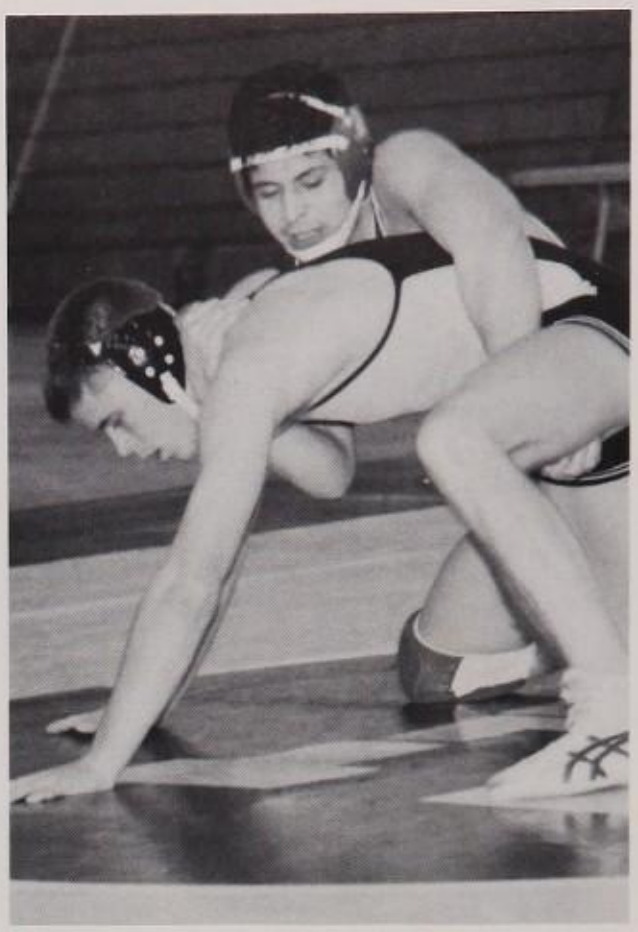
This guy is flipped! Armando Delgado is in a winning position and ready for the kill.

SCOREBOARD

	League	
San Ramon	W	39-18
Silver Creek	W	54-16
Oak Grove	W	49-18
Yerba Buena	W	56-3
Clovis West Tournament		3rd
San Ramon Tournament		1st
Andrew Hill	W	57-12
James Lick	W	66-3
Five Counties Tournament		7th
Santa Teresa	W	51-13
Peidmont Hills	W	53-3
Overfelt "Classic"		2nd
Mt. Pleasant	W	55-12
Independence	W	37-30
M.H.A.L. Finals		1st
C.C.S. Finals		2nd

Season's Record 16-2

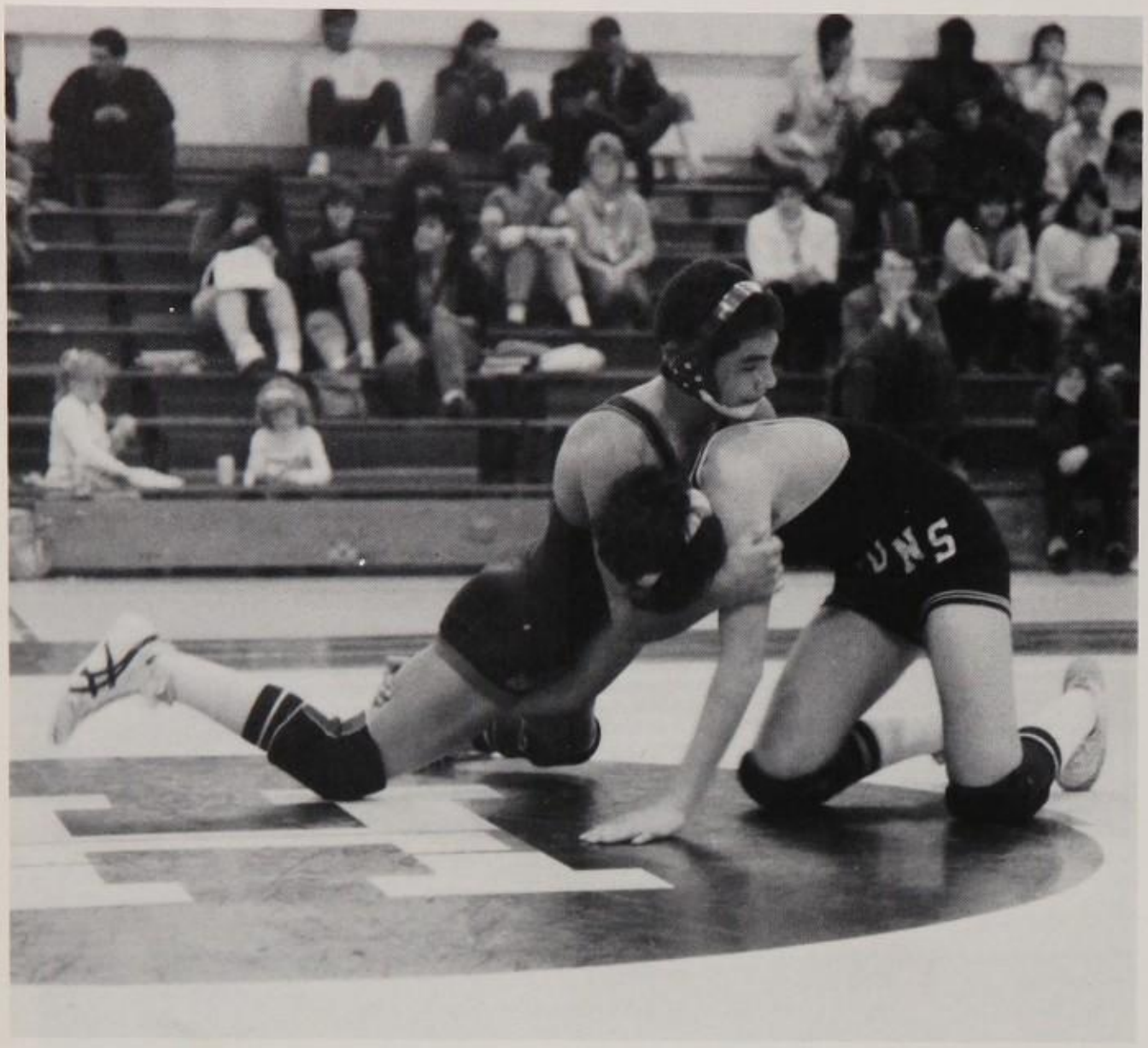
Ready to pin his opponent, Ismael Luna strives for the winning point.



MEN'S VARSITY WRESTLING-Front Row: George Medrano, Gabriel Rocha, David Barbosa, Jarard Soriano, Javier Gonzalez, David Martinez **Second Row:** Reuben Lopez, Arque Munoz, Ismael Luna, Salvador Madrigal, Ricky Moreno, David Castillo. **Back Row:** Coach Adam Cuestas, Jaime Sanchez, Ed Lucero, Jay Griffith, Craig Gilbert, Armando Delgado, Ramon Ruiz.

Go Dee
Well it's almost time to play in the season opener one more week. I hope you have a fun a safe summer and I'll see you next year.
your friend
Sal Madrigal
"81"

Pinning an opponent is no easy task, but sophomore James Hererra tries persistently to get an Andrew Hill opponent on his back.



Came Close, but no Cigar

by Lisa Baeza

The practice, the dedication, and the new wrestling coach all helped the frosh-soph wrestling team maintain their hard earned reputation for toughness and success. Although they didn't win the MHAL title, they did come in second and gave their best effort when they had to wrestle.

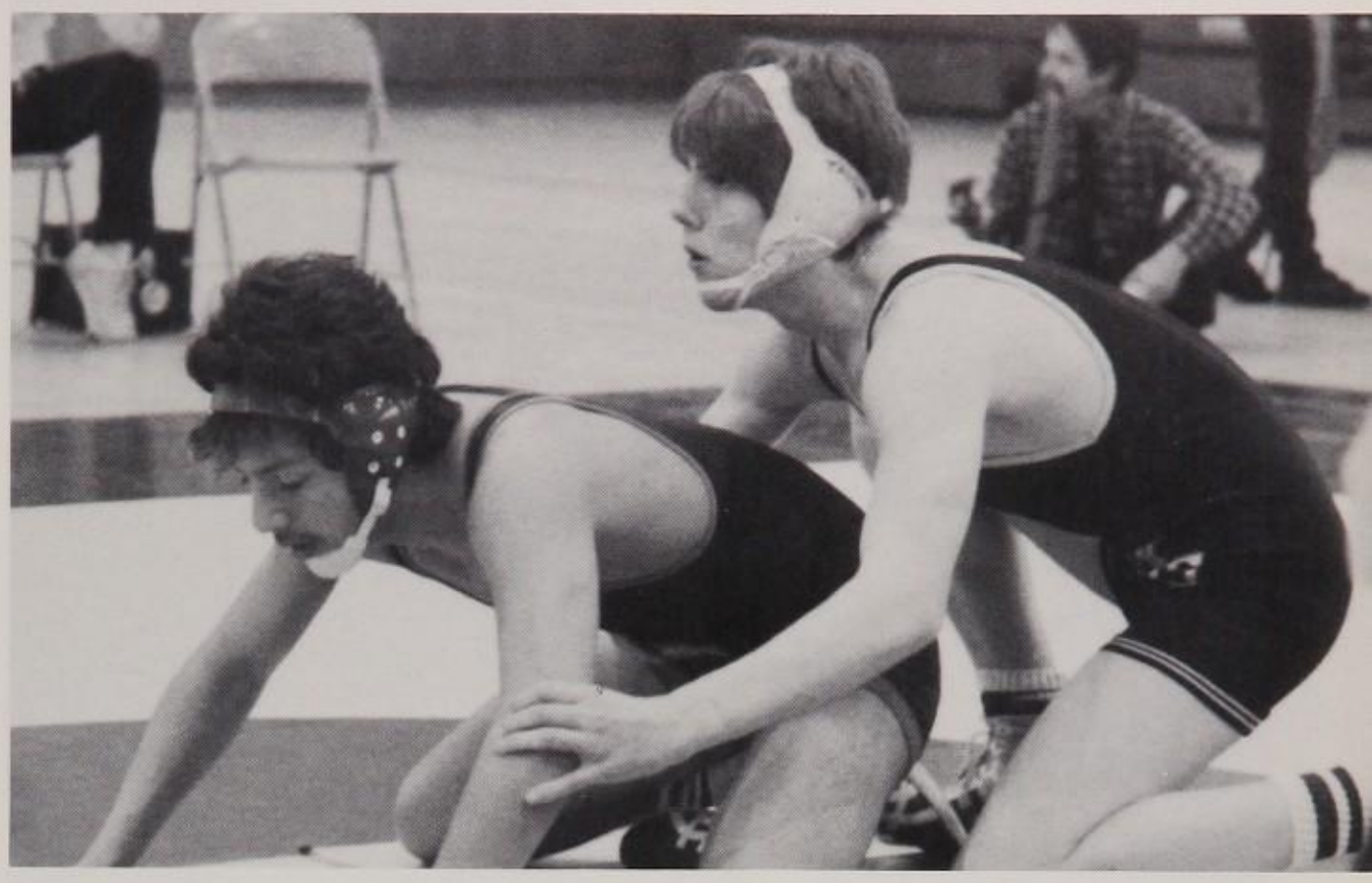
Every day after school they practiced for two hours. Running countless miles, lifting weights, and practicing new wrestling techniques on each other prepared them to meet the challenge that wrestling offered. But that was the easy part. "The hardest part of wrestling was maintaining your weight," said coach Ramon Ruiz. So during the wrestling season they had to cut back on the junk food, like hamburgers and milkshakes, that teenagers love so much.

A good team must have a good coach. Commitment, patience, and know-how are qualities that a good coach possesses. First- year coach Ramon Ruiz possessed these qualities. He wrestled for Overfelt and graduated in 1982. During his senior year he was a league champion, team captain, and had a record of 41-1. A junior at San Jose State and an engineering major, he really enjoys being frosh-soph wrestling coach. "It's an experience almost like being a wrestler; when they lose, I lose, and when they win, I win", said Coach Ruiz.

Wrestling takes physical strength, but more than that, it takes dedication. The frosh-soph team wasn't lacking in either strength or dedication.

Sure wrestling is alot of hard word, but it pays off for Charlie Inglbritton as he pins his opponent.

Always trying to set an example, team captain Carlos Salazar gets ready to escape an Andrew Hill opponent.



SCOREBOARD

San Ramon	W	33-30
Silver Creek	W	46-18
Oak Grove	L	24-45
Yerba Buena	W	60-2
Andrew Hill	W	45-18
James Lick	W	51-24
Santa Theresa	L	33-36
Piedmont Hills	W	56-3
Mt. Pleasant	W	33-30
Independence	L	13-52

Season's Record 7-3

FROSH-SOPH WRESTLING- Front Row: Charlie Inglebritton, Manuel Rodriguez, William Winch, Oscar Nevarez, Ruben Reyna. **Second Row:** Luis Salcedo, Mike St. Agustine, Victor Salas, Reuben Ramirez, James Herrera. **Third Row:** Coach Adam Cuestas, Roy Sanchez, Jesse Rios, Jose Mendoza, Tony Benavides, Robert Cota, David Elizar, Coach Ramon Ruiz. **Back Row:** Richard Guiterrez, Carlos Castillo, Joseph Tolentino, Carlos Salazar, Tony Nelson, Jose Salas, Erich Stender.

Along with trimming off a few pounds, enjoyment is essential to a total fitness plan. Nancy Gonzalez enjoys a game of bowling at San Jose State's Student Union.

Wrestling for Overfelt demands rigorous workouts. At the Family Fitness Center wrestlers like Ed Lucero, makes effective moves that help the team to capture the MHAL.

Instead of pumping iron, Jessica Dubon, pumps air. The nautilius equipment is a new device that's just as effective as weights, but contains air pressure.

Exercising the mind is just as important as the muscles. Laura Contreras tests her reflexes with a highly active video game of Centerpede.

Wearing OFF the Fats

By Cristina Balaoing

Sore eyes, cramped feet, and numb fingers no longer caused a problem. Physical fitness off campus was just as popular as in school. Aerobics, jogging, bowling, and body toning were just a few sports that paved the way to trimming off fats and looking healthy.

Using nautilius equipments, saunas, and dancing studios—Aerobics hit the beat with a splash. "Working out to musical beats, and exciting people is really fun," said senior Candy Morquecho. The 24 Hour Nautilius, the Family Fitness Center, and the Student Body were some of the studios that Overfelt students worked out in.

Running for fun splashed on high tides. It broke out into a fad that help built endurance and stamina. "Jogging around the block was hard at first, but I just kept doing it until it seemed like a stroll through the park," said Venessa Phillips.

"Sweating feels great, because I know that I've really worked myself," said junior Steve Morales. Enjoyment in physical fitness, and caring more about the body, more people can enjoy a longer and more lasting life.

MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL-Front Row: Joe Carrasco, Tony Jimenez, David Castillo, Juan Perez, Jose Martinez. **Second Row:** David Soriano, Marcos Gonzalez, Reggie Franklin, Javier Garcia, Jarard Soriano, Joe Ramirez. **Back Row:** Coach Jim McGee, Mike Osequeras, Eddie Lucero, Belden Mendez, David Gonzalez, Dewayne Parrish, Anthony Mendez, Coach Dennis Fernandez.

Every player strives for success here, senior David Castillo shows his expression of success as he hits the ball in hopes for a homerun.

Sluggers Start Slowly

By Alma Ayon

Bases are loaded, bottom of the ninth, score is 0-3, two outs and a full count and David Castillo is up at bat. He hits a grand slam and the score is now 4-3, Royals win. Unfortunately this was not always the case in the varsity baseball games.

The varsity batsmen were under the new management of Head Coach Jim McGee, Coach Dennis Fernandez, and Coach John Figueroa.

Practice began on the third week of November. Hard-work greeted the players for the next 3 ½ weeks, with daily jogs around the field, wind sprints, and calisthenics. Coach Fernandez said, "Having a strong arm in baseball is important, therefore some drills on catching, throwing and hitting were practiced. A lot of workouts were concentrated on the upper body."

A lack of spirit on the field resulted in problems. Jose Martinez commented, "Spirit was there now and then." Players didn't put enough effort into the workouts at practice and sometimes didn't even show up at all. Not attending practice meant not playing at the upcoming game, which which hurt the Royals win-loss records.

The Royals played an impressive game against baseball oriented James Lick. Ace pitcher, Javier Garcia was the master of the mound, pitching a 6-0 shutout scattering five hits and striking out eight Comets. Tony Jimenez, David Castillo, Jody Carrasco, Belden Mendez and upcoming sophomores David Gonzalez and David Soriano sparked the offense, batting well over .300. Reggie Franklin, Marcos Gonzalez, and Jody Carrasco stood out defensively in the outfield. Tony Jimenez and John Perez at third base, and Dewayne Parrish and Belden Mendez at the other cornerstone, flanked the infield. The duo at short and second was Javier Garcia and sure handed Jose Martinez.

Demonstrating his power and ability Jose Martinez throws the ball to first base for an out.

Speed is an important factor in pitching as shown here by Javier Garcia striking out an opponent.

Communication is important between a coach and his players. Coach Dennis Fernandez and David Soriano discuss stragedy for a homerun.

Well Dee,
I hope that this
your everything went
right for you. Make
sure you take care of yourself
and say your prayers at night,
Good luck from
your Pal
Joe
Carrasco

Receiving the bunt signal from Coach Gonzalez, Pearl Bondad squares around as the ball approaches the plate.

FROSH/SOPH SOFTBALL-Front Row: Ruby Nunez, Makisha Ladua, Jocelyn Palustra, Sally Meza. **Second Row:** Maria Suizo, Grace Aranda, Tanya Cunningham, Delia Bojorquez, Rosa Zepeda. **Back Row:** Coach Debbie Libbey, Jody Ortiz, Isabel Ramirez, Sherry Laufasa, Carolina Ledesma, Ana Escobar.

A fast ball is hard to hit but Laura Rivas connects and hits a double to centerfield.

Picking up a ground ball, Gina Romero races to get to first base before tne Washington Husky batter.

VARSITY SOFTBALL-Front Row: Pearl Bondad, Laura Rivas, Maria Ortiz, Olga Lozano, Mariann Navarro. **Second Row:** Christina Conmy, Becky Duarte, Cindy Medina, Lorie Robledo, Corrina Blanco, Gina Romero. **Back Row:** Coach Sue Kamrar, Julia Salcedo, Kim Serra, Irma Saldana, Sonya Noriega, Coach Cecilia Gonzalez.

A quick outfield helps win games. After making a diving catch, Grace Aranda throws the ball back to the pitcher.

Batters Hit For MHAL

by Carol Jean Te

"I would like the team to look back at the season and honestly say that they tried their best," said Coach Cecilia Gonzalez. She was referring to both the varsity and the frosh/soph softball teams.

Coach Gonzalez mentioned varsity players Pearl Bondad, Christina Conmy, Becky Duarte, and Cindy Medina as the girls that would help out the most during the practices and games. For the frosh/soph team, second-year coach Debbie Libbey mentioned Makisha Ladua, Sally Meza, and Jody Ortiz as the most promising ball players for the future.

"Both teams were made up of very dedicated players," stated Coach Gonzalez. Part of the reason for this could be the dedication of the coaches themselves. Coach Gonzalez and Coach Libbey attended a softball clinic in Los Angeles long before the softball season was even near. "I learned a great deal about pitching at the clinic. Hopefully it will help me to evaluate my pitchers and see what they're doing right or wrong," said Coach Libbey. For the players, pitching practice began early in December and regular practice started in the later part of January. "Pitching practice wasn't very difficult," said Sonya Noriega. When asked how she felt about the pitching competition, sophomore Becky Duarte said, "At first I was jealous because she (Sonya Noriega) was really good. But I thought that if we worked together, we (the team) could really benefit."

An addition to the softball squad was a new coach. Math teacher Sue Kamrar set down her rulers and calculators for two and a half hours every day beginning at 3:05 pm and picked up a bat and a softball glove to help coach the varsity team. "I think I can contribute something to the softball program. And as far as getting along with the team, it took a couple of weeks for them to adjust to having me around, but they got use to me; I love coaching and I feel that we learned something new every time we played against other teams," said Kamrar.

The main goal for the varsity team was to win at least fifteen out of twenty-two games. The team showed talent in the first two games of the season. They came back to win 8 to 7 against Washington High School and blew away Santa Clara High School with the final score of 20 to 6. As for the frosh/soph team, Coach Libbey said, "If this year's ball club accomplishes what last year's team did, or more, then I'll be happy." And Coach Conzalez sums it all up by saying, "The bottom line is to win, but it's essential that the players have fun, too."

Strength and timing the major components needed for the shotput event, John Lei puts the finishing touches on his stance for his first throw.

Overfelt jumpers are known as the Kangaroo Crew. Steve Morales demonstrates how they got their name, as he prepares for the triple jump.

Soaring for MHAL Title

"Winners aren't born they're bred," said coach Monty Steadman. The varsity track team certainly bred many talented players. The team was composed mostly of juniors and sophomores, but that didn't hurt the team. It strengthened it.

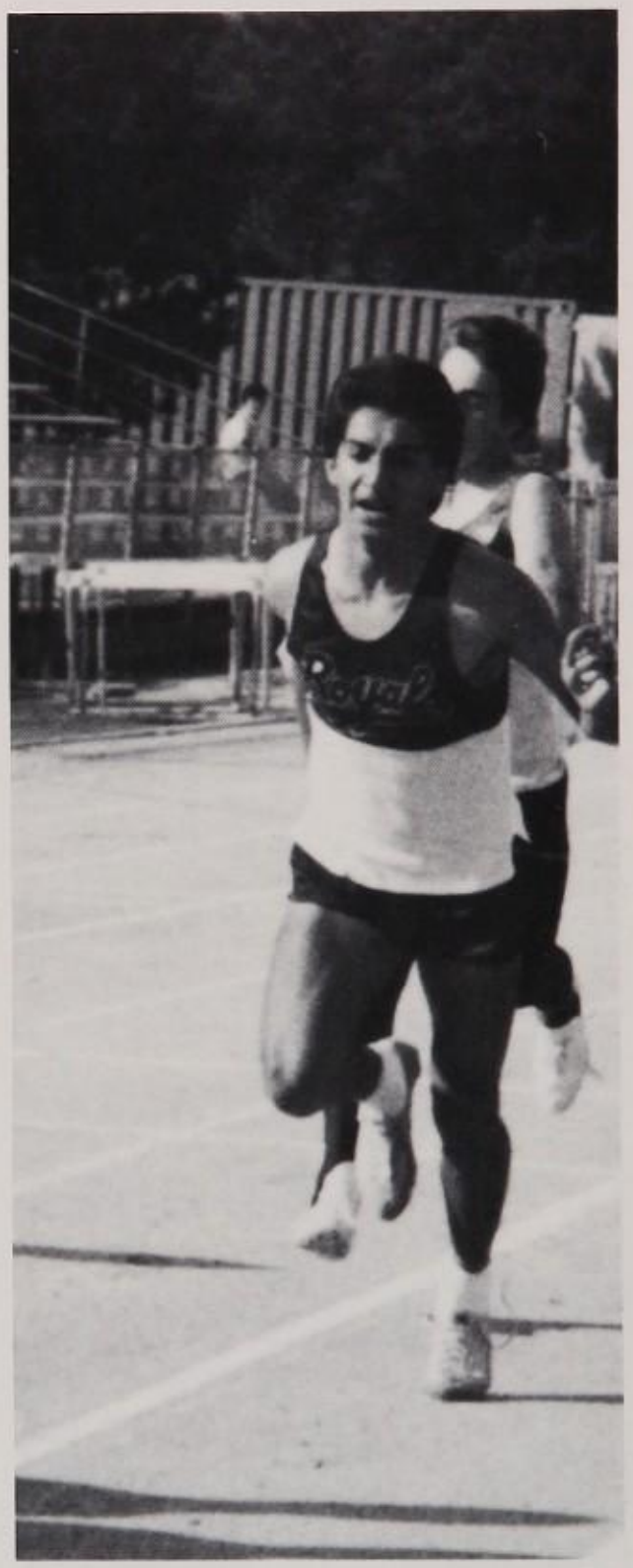
Men's track team began practices by running one mile a day and then broke off into groups depending on their speciality. Throwers, known as Titians, practiced by running a block, then went to the weight room for weight training. Later came more running and finally throwing. Jumpers, known as the Kangaroo Crew, were one of the top groups in the league. The Kangaroo Crew acquired a new jumping coach, Paul Heras, a former member of the Kangaroo Crew during the 1982 season. "The coaches really worked us hard, but I know it's for our own good. They just want us to be the best that we can be," said Ray Ortiz.

In the past two years the track team only lost one dual meet in league and two non-league meets. The men's varsity track team has been champs for the past two years and the team was anxious to repeat as MHAL champs for the third year in a row. "Being MHAL champs again would really be icing on the cake," said Joseph Frank.

By Grace Gallardo & Cherrylyn Carlet

Hurdling with ease, Craig Gilbert takes the lead and dominates the 110 meters high hurdles against Oak Grove.

Not only beating his opponents, Ricky Cortez beats the clock for a good time in the 880.



MEN'S VARSITY TRACK-Front Row: Luis Slacedo, Charlie Ingelbrightsen, Philip Chavez, Jose Perez, Ray Ortiz, Robert Lopez. **Second Row:** Steve Morales, Tracy Rose, Karl Plares, Ricky Cortez, Willie Freeman, Larry Livers, John Lei. **Back Row:** Coach Monty Steadman, Coach Vernon Goins, Coach Floyd Hurndon, Ed Wilson, John Akina, Joseph Frank, Toby Cardenas, Craig Gilbert, Coach Paul Heras.

Royals, Coming On Strong!

By Trisha Tran

The grading policy hit the women's track team hard. The team needed athletes specializing in all fields from titanettes to sprinters.

Track athletes, new and old alike, had to learn to scoff at the pain calling from their muscles. To start this mental training, they had to push themselves to go to the rigorous practices on a daily basis. This wasn't as easy as it might seem.

Warm-ups alone consisted of two sets of 25 running-jacks, two sets of 30 push-ups, two sets of 30 nut-cracker sit-ups, and more than ten different types of stretching exercises.

Then came the work-outs. Girls had to be tough to keep up with the guys. The coaches used a program which successfully conditioned the guys. They just applied the same method for the girls.

Finally, with the work-out out of the way, the mile warm-down seemed like a walk in a mall.

Even with overwhelming odds against the team taking the Mount Hamilton All-League title, the team still retained a winning attitude due to the guiding hand of coaches, Monty Steadman, Floyd Hurndon, Vernon Goins, Sam Davis, and Paul Heras.

One of the most important aspects that the coaches taught each athlete was how to prepare before each meet. A couple of nights before every meet, the athlete had to do "mental practice." This meant that she had to go over the meet in her mind planning out every move she will make.

An athlete's diet before the meet was also very important. She should eat a large dinner, a large breakfast, but only a very light lunch composed of fruits and absolutely no milk.

Coach Steadman commented, "The women's track team didn't get off to the explosive start the men did. But with self-confidence in their hip pockets, the team grew stronger as the season progressed to capture close wins against teams like Oak Grove High School.

Improvements were evident in many of the athletes. For example, low hurdler, Teyonda Stevens improved her time by more than .5 of a second to come in first in nearly every meet. The team made many such improvements that many victories were grasped as the season came to a close.

Having an ankle injury didn't stop Tina Lujan from being a part of the team. She and Patricia Campbell readily join their teammates at the meet against Oak Grove to take down scores.

The drain of energy after running a sprint is more than anyone realizes. Rochelle Jones takes a breather after she runs her 100 meter sprint.

WOMEN'S TRACK-Front Row: Loretta Davila, Tina Lujan, Tina Silva, Kim Nguyen. **Second Row:** Elena Lopez, Martha Salas, Trisha Tran, Christine Malmborg, Stacey Love, Twanda Marks. **Back Row:** Coach Vernon Goins, Coach Floyd Hurndon, Michelle Cambell, Frances Herrera, Rochelle Jones, Nicole Livers, Teyonda Stevens, Coach Paul Heras, and Coach Monty Steadman.

Running track involves using more than just powerful legs. Teyonda Stevens uses her arms to balance herself on her way to first place against Yerba Buena.

Being in track means being flexible enough to be competitive in more than two events. Frances Herrera shows such flexibility as she participates in the mile relay after finishing the long jump, high jump, and the 440.

The 880 is only a half of a mile. But when Tina Silva runs it, she puts everything she has into the race, making it seem like an eternity before she reaches the finish line.

WOMEN'S VARSITY BADMINTON-Front Row: Myrna Cariaga, Freda Haro, Elsa Morquecho, Stella Lamberte, Alesi Siruno, Cristina Balaoing. **2nd Row:** Milena Fernandez, Martha Marquez, Carol Te, Terri Moreno, Ana Lamberte, Ana Liza Costillano, Grace Gallardo, Janice Balaoing. **3rd Row:** Mary Jane Sison, Jessica Dubon, Candy Morquecho, Loan Hoang, Jennifer Baltazar, Amy Yoon, Judy Wang, Joyce Orejola. **Back Row:** Maria Lepe, Nu Phy, Elena Marquez, Ross Morquecho, Christine D. Harrison, Grace Lu, Yvette Rodriguez, Cynthia Villagomez.

After giving the birdie a powerful snap, Maria Lepe watches expectantly to see where the birdie falls.

Team Works Out To Win

By Christine D. Harrison

With men, women, and birds the badminton team smashed their way into the new season.

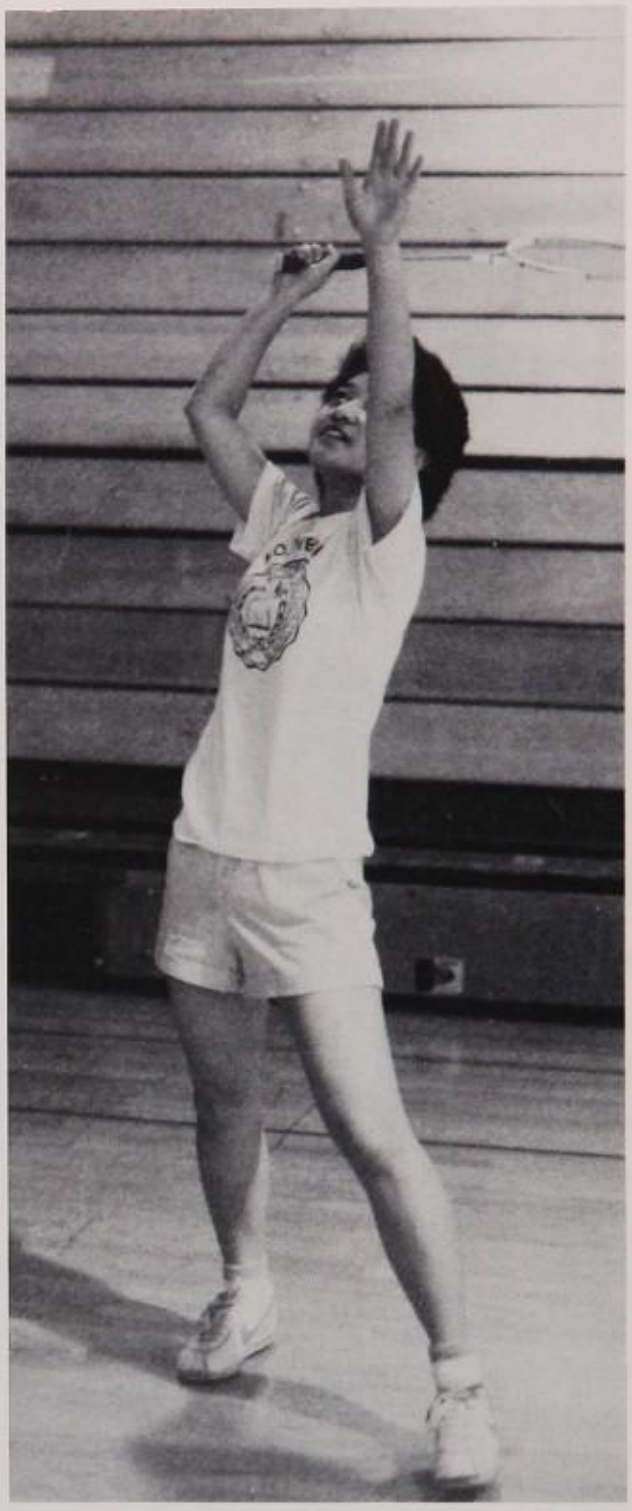
Much of the previous year's team members were seniors so the majority of the team was new. Since badminton tentatively became a co-ed sport the team members also had the burden of recruiting five men for the team. "I'm not sure I'll go out for badminton," said Alan Lewis, sophomore, "I don't see that many other guys out for it." Said Coach Roger Hedge, "It will be difficult to recruit guys since this is the first year that they'll be competing."

The team expected serious competition from the other schools in the league. The previous year's team placed second in the league and the badminton team expected to do well.

With practices every day of the school week for two hours the team worked towards their goal of league champions. The work out consisted of wrist exercises, half court singles, and round robin games in which players moved from one court to another playing against each other. Overall most players found badminton to be enjoyable. "Most people think badminton is easy. It isn't easy it's exciting. After playing for the past two years I was ready to come out again," said Rosa Morquecho.

With excitement and jittery nerves the team played practice matches in preparation for their games against the other teams in the league. "I was really nervous about playing in the first practice match of the season," said Janice Baloaing. "Even though the game wasn't real, we played like it was, and we were excited," said Lisa Baeza.

On the tips of her toes, Rosa Morquecho puts her all into a forceful return.

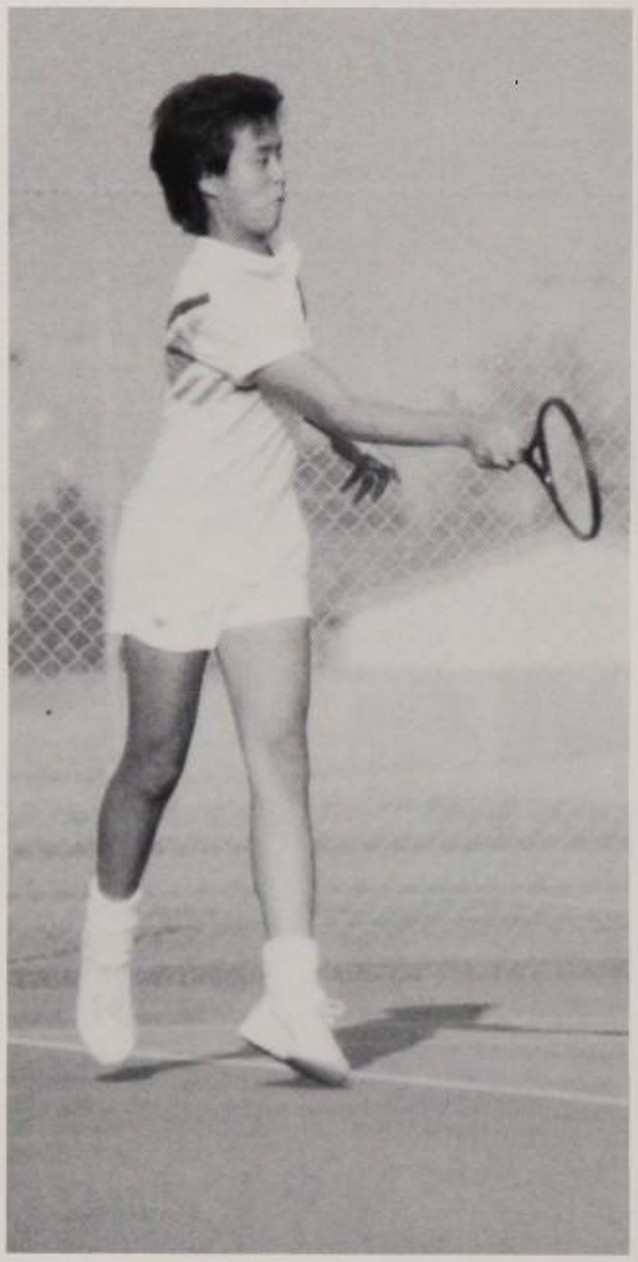


Concentrating and reflexive actions are needed in most sports but especially in badminton. Ana Lamberte carefully focuses in on the birdie as she prepares to smash it back to her opponent.

As her partner Jennifer Baltazar looks on, Aleli Siruno hits the birdie across the court in an attempt to outsmart her opponents during a practice match.

When the Virginia Slims Tournament came to Oakland giving some of the players the chance to be ball boys, Ray Siruno took this opportunity to see some of the greatest players in action, and getting along with it a T-shirt as a souvenir.

For several weeks the tennis team went on a weight training program which consisted of running and weight lifting. This proved to help Tony Nguyen as he demonstrates his light footwork and fast forehand return.



MEN'S TENNIS-Front Row: Joe Te, Ton Nguyen, Andrew Te, Ceaser Trevino, Scott Asencio. **Second Row:** Allan Dizon, Oscar Caudillo, Hung Tran, Victor Campos, Luis Allen, Rollie Antonio. **Back Row:** Coach Day, Bentley Hildago, Whitney Zabala, Tirso Lopez, Brian Plascencio, Tony Nguyen, Ray Siruno, Chang Chi.

Add-In a Winning Start

By Tracey Nguyen

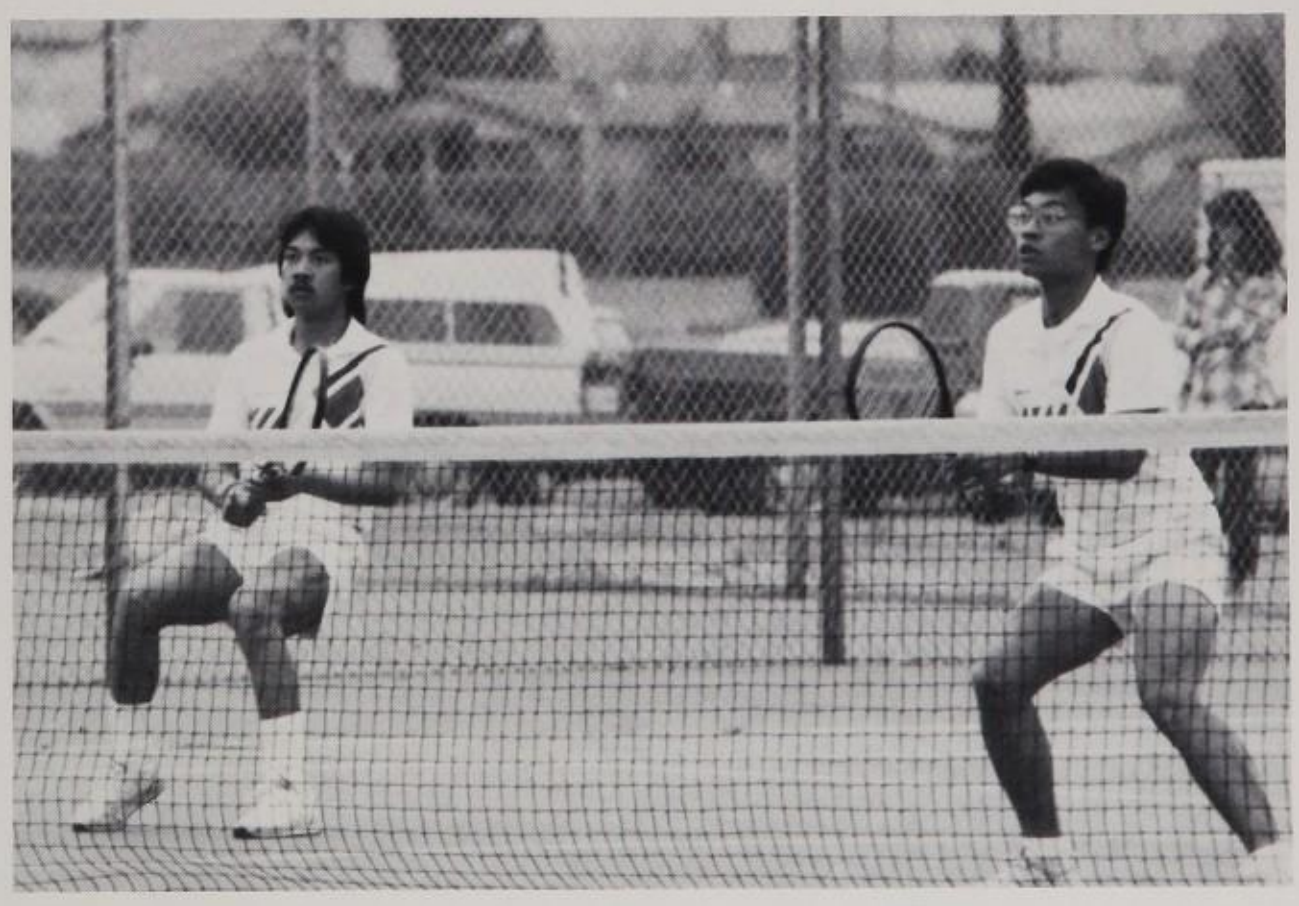
Determination and talent. These are the qualities on which the men's tennis team base the six victories in their first eight matches.

To begin the season, Coach Douglas Day returned after replacing Coach Don Bovin who left to teach science and coach basketball at Andrew Hill. Coaching the men's tennis team isn't anything new for Coach Day, he had been doing it for the past few years.

"I think this is a new beginning for the tennis team as over 20 players tried out for the team. This just shows you how much the tennis spirit has really boosted up," said Andrew Te. The team started off on the right foot with nine returning players and a new crew of freshmen. This can be a handful for Coach Day as he tries to fairly split his time coaching the varsity team for the games as well as preparing the junior varsity team for next year.

Having a new coach again wasn't the only change for the team. With Coach Day came his academic rule stating that every two weeks there is to be a grade check for the entire team. The players must have not just the district 2.0 grade point average, but a 2.3 without any F's. If not, then that player can't play until he has proof that this grade has gone up during the two weeks. Another change is that the team got new backboards to practice on. The team also got new Adidas uniforms which they paid for themselves, and new team bags to use during the season.

With the new look and supplies, the team set out to prove their capabilities by winning as much as possible, and also making it into the MHAL play-offs. With a 6-2 start, it just may happen. The schools which the team defeated are Valley Christian 5-2, Lincoln 7-0, Milpitas 4-3, Mt. Pleasant 5-2, Andrew Hill 5-2, and James Lick 7-0. Unfortunately, the team also faced defeat to Pioneer 3-4 and to Piedmont 2-5, in which Coach Day said he felt proud because the team played their best. The fight is on for next year's positions as there are only three seniors, Bentley Hidalgo, Tirso Lopez, and Andrew Te, that are on the varsity team. "This is the best mentally and physically prepared team in all my years, and is almost everything a coach could ever want," said Coach Day.



A serve can be a very important factor to the games. With a lot of concentration and the right toss, Tirso Lopez, gets a good serve in winning the set which led to victory against Andrew Hill.

Team work is a very essential part in doubles. Demonstrating such team work are Rollie Antonio and Bentley Hidalgo, the number one doubles, as they use the net approach against their opponents.

Swimmers Pool Together

By Angel Leon

Splashing in the pool wasn't all that the swim team did.

From February 3, to February 28, the team had "dry land" practice. Practice consisted of lifting weights, running and doing other cardiovascular exercises to get their hearts in shape for the hard work they faced.

On March 3, the team finally entered the water. With the first meet only one week away, the team worked doubly hard.

Earning money kept the team occupied during the off-season. The team raised approximately $450 for sweats and bathing suits by selling See's Suckers. Another fund raiser was the annual Swim-a-Thon. Swimmers were sponsored so much per lap for each lap they swam in one hour. Another $150 was raised with a car wash.

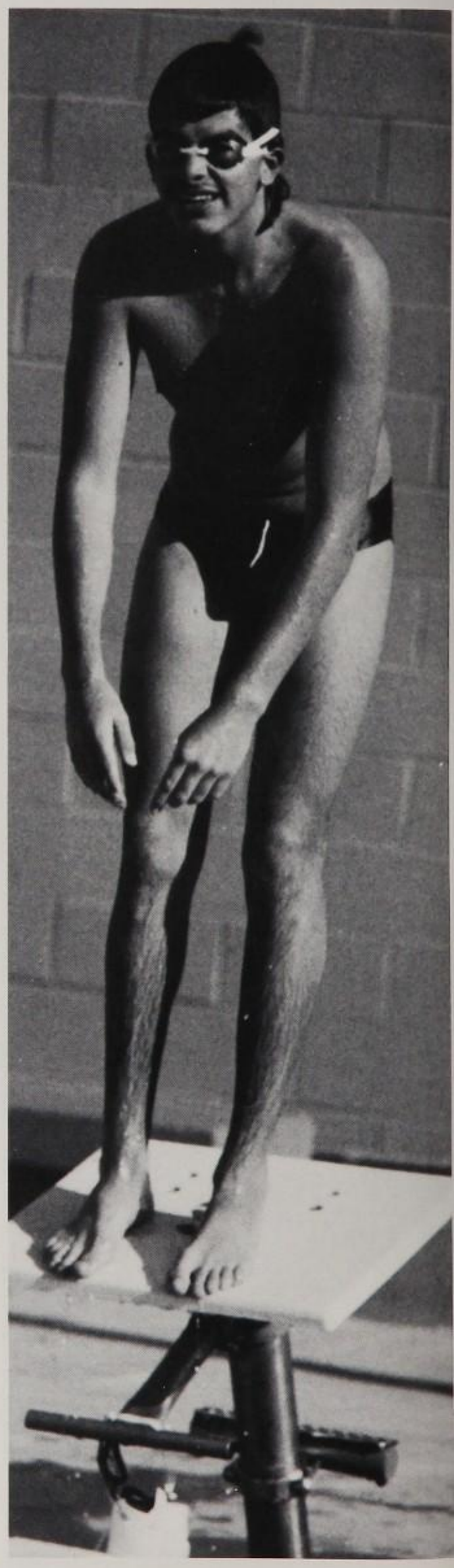
"On the swim team each person is an individual. One person can make the difference between a win or a loss for the team: that is why each person on the swim team has got to be determined and make sure that swimming is what they want," said Coach Carol Fischer.

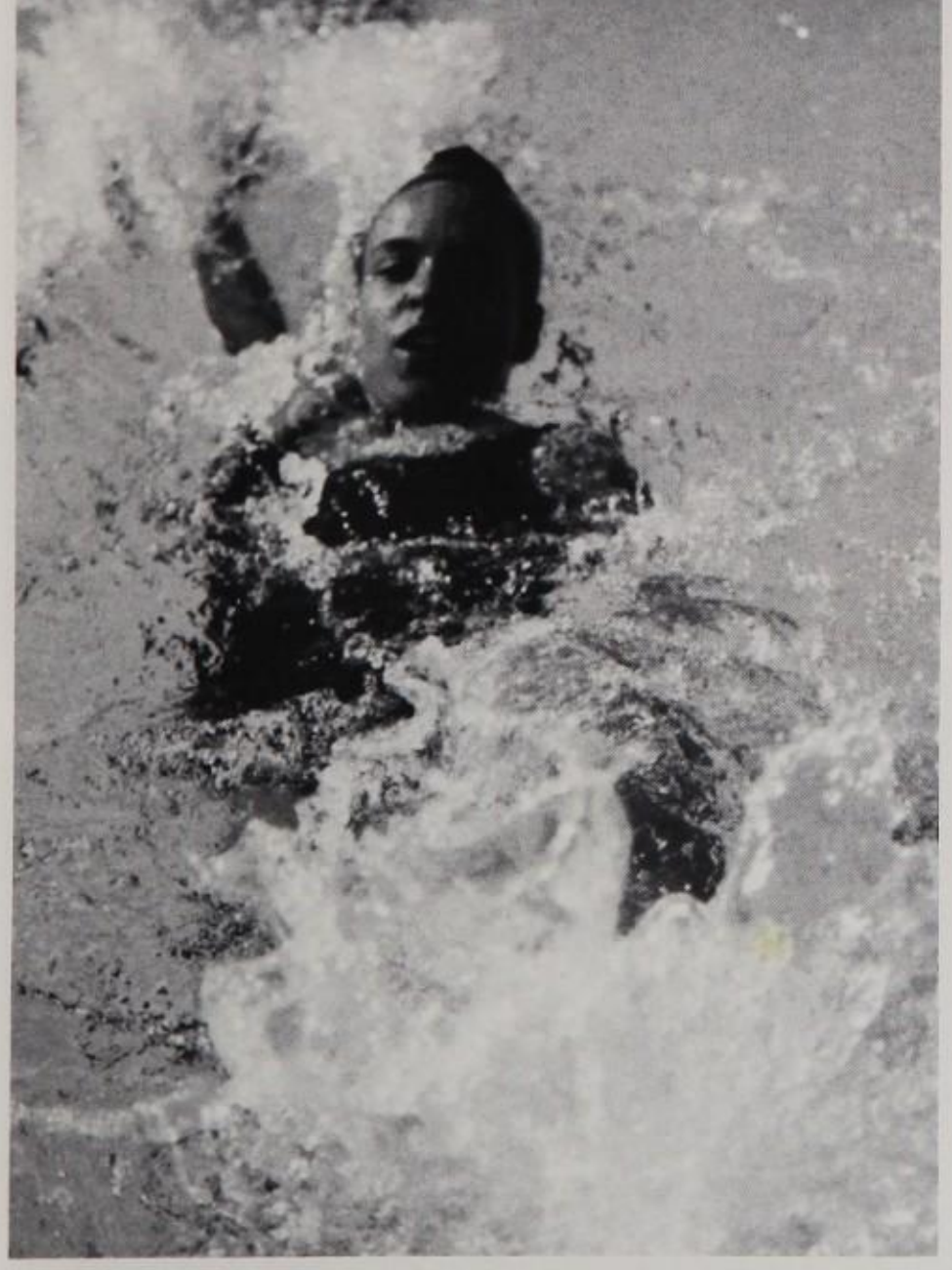
This was the last co-ed season for the team. In the future the ladies' team will be held in the fall and the men's in the spring. Each team will receive more individual help which would improve their chances of winning.

SWIM TEAM-Front Row: Eric Alvarez, Angela Villafuerte, Eileen Ramirez, Nguyet-Tam Chau. **Middle Row:** Ranette Mills, Tina Wood, Janette Barnachie, Khoa Le, Anya Archer, Angelica Alvarez, Ralph Moreno. **Back Row:** Coach Carol Fischer, Miguel Gil, Vanessa Phillips, Art Renowitzky, Manuel Antuna, Michael Badano, Tony Badano, Rodrigo Martel, Luis Morales, Lori Duran, Coach Kelly Jones.

Getting a good start off the blocks is very important in a meet. Janette Barnachie does so and comes in first in the women's 100-free stroke.

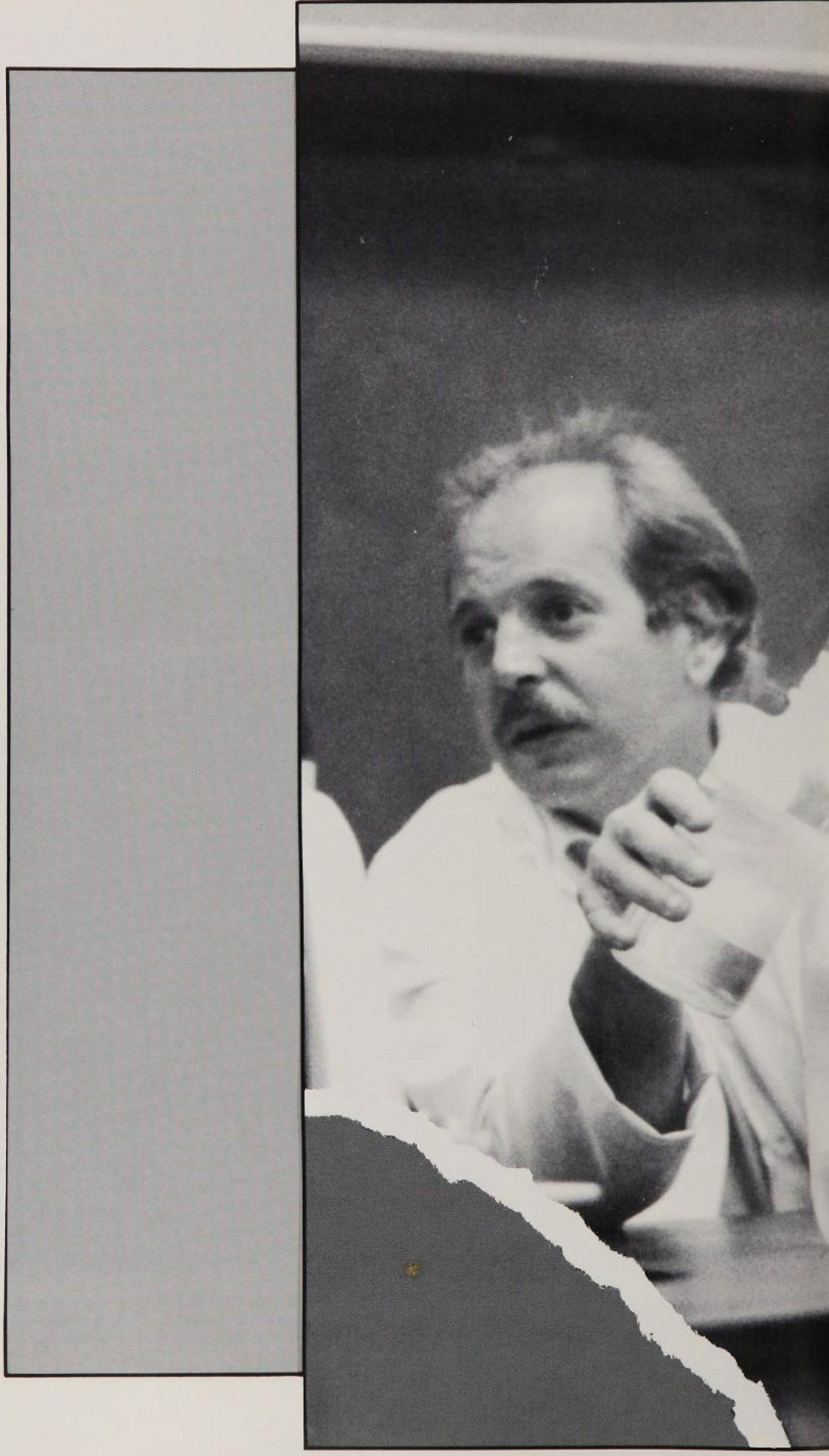
During a timed swim practice, freshman Manuel Antuna prepares himself for a block take off.





Not only making sure her head is kept up while back-stroking, Vanessa Phillips also keeps her stroke long and kick strong.

Breast-stroking takes deep concentration, Art Renowizky tries his best to win the medley relay.



Making the Grade

by Trisha Tran

Overfelt has made gradual changes over the past seven years, but recently the school has really made waves.

"Teachers really care about the students," said Duong Nguyen. In afterschool tutoring sessions, the teachers didn't pack their briefcases until after the students understood the day's lesson.

After the parties were over and the lights went out, teenagers went home to what? Homework! Although academics took up 90% of school time, afterschool hours went into playing sports, hanging out, or just watching TV.

When asked about the importance of classes, Mr. Douglas Day replied, "Use mathematics for your job and social studies for life." But social studies and mathematics weren't the only subjects of importance.

With the new English strand, students had to put more time into school work in order to earn high grades. But their efforts reaped rewards. With the improvements shown in the California Assessment Program, money was awarded to the school.

As a matter of fact, Overfelt had the largest increase in the District. As a result, the State of California awarded Overfelt $40,000. The money was used to purchase new VCRs, film projectors, and overhead projectors.

Chemistry is logic not magic. Mr. Paolini baffles his students with experiments.

Administration
by Christine Harrison

PRESSURE'S ON

Con . . . tract! Con . . . tract! Con . . . tract! With hands clapping and voices screaming the chant arose. Teachers, students, parents, administrators, and reporters alike crowded into the district office to attend the Eastside Union High School District board meeting on January 8th. The crowd of over 500 waited for an hour, some longer, in the hot lobby before being allowed to enter the board meeting room to wait for another 20 minutes before the meeting started. Some believed this was a deliberate ploy. "Some one is trying to break our spirit," said Mr. Nick Leon, the president of the Eastside Teachers Association. The issue that the overwhelming crowd was there to discuss was the teacher's contract. While negotiations continued, teachers wanted answers. "I think it's a shame we have to come to this every two or three years," said Mr. Felton Owens. "The next step will be strike, then nothing will be accomplished," said Carolyn Broadway, junior.

While the contract remained the same for the teachers, there was change in the guidance office. The counselors received students alphabetically instead of by grade as it was in past years.

Expecting many more students in the following year, the administration tackled the problem of classrooms for the growing number of students. They ordered two more mobile units for temporary classrooms and expected to have to order up to five when the students arrived.

Inservice days meant more free time for students and more school work for teachers. The increased number of inservice days were used to teach teachers methods of making their class time more effective.

By managing to wade through the changes that came their way, the administrative staff showed that their job meant more than just "running the office."

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS-Front Row: Mr. Henry Gage, Mr. Richard Tanaka, Ms. Catherine Taylor. **Back Row:** Mr. Esau Herrera, Ms. Terry Doe, Shahzad Chowdry, Mr. Tony Carrillo.

Helping students at break, Mrs. Chambless shows the girls how to fill out transcript request forms.

Attending the board meeting at the crowded district office, Overfelt students are forced to sit on the floor.

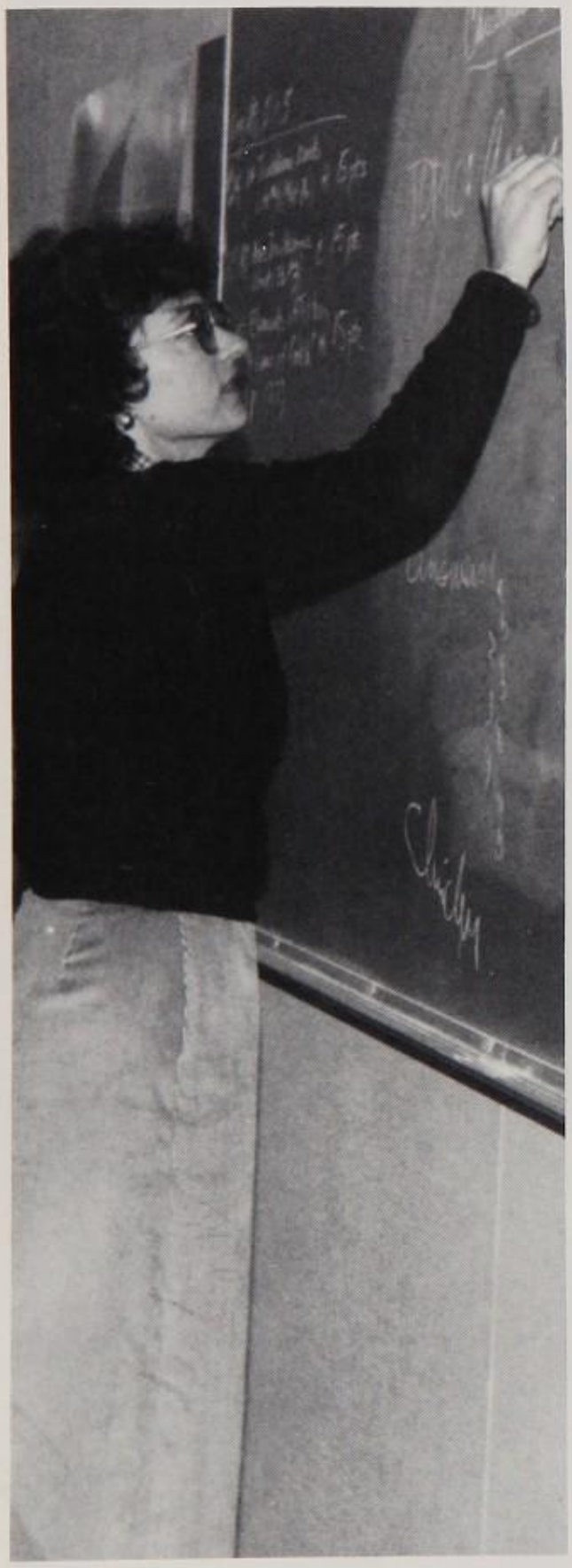
During the board meeting on January 8th, Mr. Nick Leon makes an emotional speech.

Holding up a teacher's sign, senior Bob Tsai pickets around the board meeting room.

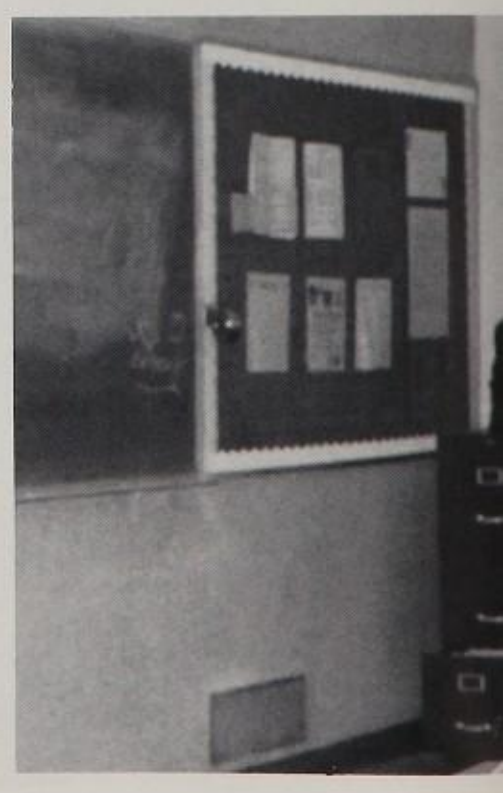
Enjoying an authentic Mexican meal, board member Dr. Tony Carrillo and Superintendent Dr. Harry Reynolds listen as the speaker gives a presentation.

Reading a foreign language is one thing, but speaking it is another. Mr. Testa breaks in his Spanish I class with oral exercises.

Practice makes perfect, or so it is said. Ms. Muscio assigns a composition to her Language Arts 3/9 class.



Oral presentations to the class put into practice what a student has learned. Adriana Delao and Maria Mejia demonstrate how to make a pinata to their Spanish III class.



Eng./For. Lang.
by Shawna Edstrom

SPEAK TO ME

Perhaps it's not students' most favorite subject. Perhaps it's even their least favorite. But perhaps it's their most important.

English Department Chairman Mr. Bob Kraus admitted that the department faced problems that needed to be ironed out. Improvement was a goal, and that goal was achieved.

Due to the student population increase at the school, two new English teachers were added to the department. Mrs. Ellen Hansen taught Language Arts 2 and 3, and Mr. Jim Craig-Laguna taught ESL Reading.

The decision for electives was approved, and electives such as Business Communication and English IV (literature) will be added to the curriculum next year.

"We are now in our second year of the new curriculum," said Mr. Kraus, "but we are becoming more comfortable with the new program. Anything new is always more threatening at first."

Hablas espanol? Parlez-vous francais?

These were the two languages offered by the Foreign Language Department. However, Chairperson Irene Silvas had plans to expand the curriculum and the number of languages offered. "We want to proceed into other languages representative of the community," said Ms. Silvas, "not just languages that meet college entry requirements."

Mr. Sistilio Testa was a valuable addition to the department. He taught both Spanish and French. Fluent in Spanish, Italian, French, and Portuguese, he taught at universities in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Kansas, as well as a junior high school in Brazil. Mr. Testa claimed to enjoy teaching at Overfelt, but his main complaint was with attendance. "It's crazy- kids miss too much school! But I like it here because the students are fairly pleasant. Some are arrogant and lazy, but they are by no means worse than at any other school at which I've taught."

Improvement is always a goal. Classes for Spanish speakers were added to the curriculum, as well as an advanced placement class for college-bound students.

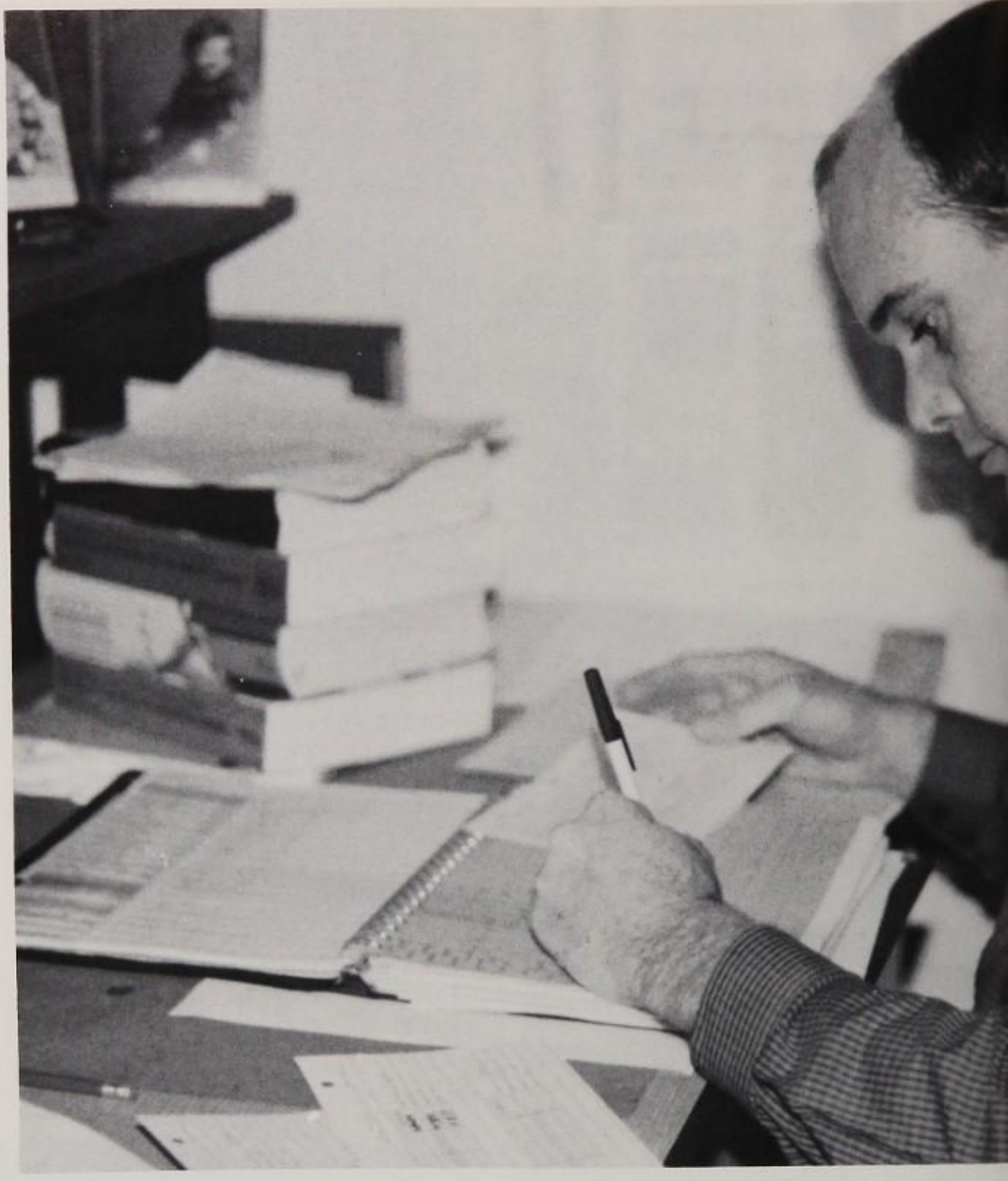
"Our biggest problem is to get students to take foreign language seriously," said Ms. Silvas. "It's not meant to be rushed through or gotten over with. When taken seriously, it offers a different perspective in life."

English II is a subject that often conveniently slips students' minds. Mr. Frazee reminds them with a weekly vocabulary quiz.

Spanish II can be a bit confusing at first. Ms. Silvas helps Nancy Duong with her conjugations of the past tense.

Giving grades is all part of being a teacher. Mr. Alan Pors tries to hurredly look over grades before finally turning them in.

Always willing to lend a helping hand, Mr. Dennis Richardson helps Karen Laracuente understands the day's lesson.



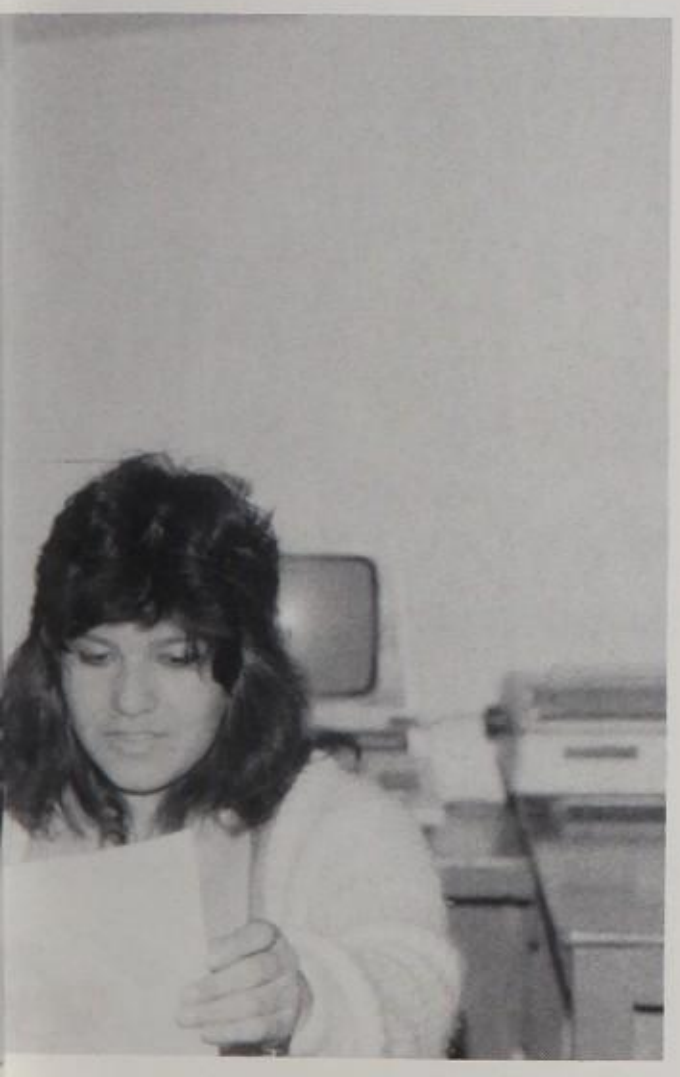
When it comes to math, Ms. Susan Kamrar isn't shy at all. She goes over some homework with her pre-algebra class on the board.

Father William Stout has the patience of a saint when it comes to helping Curtis Estell with his math I-IV homework.

Sometimes math can even get frustrating for teachers. Ms. Monohan gets a little puzzled by a problem in an algebra II book.

Mathematics
by Lisa Baeza

MATH TOP CAPS



Not only are math books part of the math department, but so are computers and typewriters. Mr. Richard Jine helps Veronica Baltazar with her computer programming homework.

Figures and curves won't remind you of the female form if you're a studious math student. The math department had a very good year. The department began by hiring a new teacher, adding a new A/P computer class, and they topped off the year by acheiving the higher scores on the California Assessment Program test than English and reading.

There's a first time for everything-and that includes teaching. For Susan Kamrar, the new math teacher, it was a very exciting year. She taught Introduction to Algebra, Math I-IV, and also helped coach the girl's softball team. "She's a tough grader," said Nancy Gonzalez, one of Ms. Kamrar's students.

Another very important addition to the math department is not a person, but a class. For the first time an Advanced Placement Computer class was begun. This class is based on Pascal computer language, a very sophisticated program. Mr. Itsuo Yokota taught the class and said that he was very glad to see that there are students bright enough to handle such an advanced class. Mr. Dennis Conway said that the department hopes to run a full blown curriculum in LOGO, another computer language.

Brrring! The bell rang and feet shuffled to the room. Seniors got out their #2 pencils and were prepared to take the California Assessment Program test. Finally the restuls were in. Math was the highest scoring area. The math department was very pleased to see that seniors did so well in that area. The department used their money to buy paper, chalk, overhead projectors and for computer maintenance. "I think schools that do well on such tests should be rewarded for their accomplishments," said department chairmen Dennis Conway. Overfelt students proved once again that they have great potential, especially in the area of math.

One of the many classes for P.E. is weight training, Joseph Frank waites for a student to get ready to lift.

Opening a package delivered to the photography class, Mr. Taddei finds out its contents.

Electives
by Stephanie Barnachie

FEW CHOICES

Electives were few in number because students were forced to retake failed classes. This caused a drastic change in the quantity of classes available. Physical Education and Industrial Arts were two departments that were hurt by students repeating U.S. History, World Cultures and History. Students also wanted to take class needed to gain entrance to college which resulted in less electives.

The Photography class was an exception to the rule. There were more classes and more students. Mr. Taddei, the photo teacher, was very proud of his classes and for the first time used color instead of black and white film with his advanced class. Sam Ortiz, an advanced student, said, "I was excited to use color. Now I can capture moods and feelings on film, instead of the dull black and white." In addition, Mr. Taddei received a CTIIP grant which gave him a new lighting system for his advanced photography classes. The system used for portrait pictures was a lot easier to use than the one used before. It was more convient for the photographer as well as the model.

The best thing about Home Economics is eating what you cook. Deanna Spears, Selin Morales, Rosmary Portillo, and Ms. McRae agree as they pigout after cooking over a hot stove and oven.

A gentleman always, Mr. Morgan helps Pricilla Gonzales comprehend the Teen Drive Guide.

Passing the time away before her next class, Ms. Torano reads a magazine found in her mail box.

Lectures, lectures, lectures, Mr. Ramos tells the class the do's and don'ts of electronics.

The Winter Concert proved to be a success. Whitney Zabala and Paul Apolinar wait for the cue to enter into the Christmas song.

Getting your hands dirty goes with the class. Richard Bustillos plunges his hands into a glob of clay to make a drinking mug.

No matter how the art product is, it can always be improved upon. Mr. Rubio assists Emmanuel Raai in getting the perfect poster effect.

School spirit was brought out by the Monta Vista game. Rosario De La Torre, flag girl, enjoys marching to show her spirit and motivate the crowd to cheer.

Creating a clay work takes a lot of time and patience. Sandra Delas receives help from Diane Devine in finishing her masterpiece.

Directing can be more tiresome than playing. Steve Barnhill, band director, takes time out to play the drums.

Art & Music
by Jessica Dubon

TALENTS DIFFER

Deciding which elective to pick can be very frustrating, but finding out more about them can eliminate some of the choices.

Band was one of the electives given as a yearly course. Even though the number of band members increased, the number of classes decreased. Beginning, advanced, and jazz band continued as before but guitar and choir were dropped.

Money received from the CAP (California Assessment Program) test scores and a donation of $1,200 from the 1985 Senior class enabled the band to buy new uniforms, music stands, and an DX7 synthesizer (highly advanced keyboard). These new additions to the band continued to help achieve school spirit at football and basketball games, rallies and other school functions.

Besides performing at games, the band entertained parents at back-to-school night and held the annual Winter Concert in December. As old goals were reached, new goals were set. "Next year our goal is to increase the number of classes and have more students participate," said Mr. Steve Barnhill, band director.

Art, another creative elective, increased instead of decreased, it's courses (Drawing, Painting, and Commercial Art); there was more than 8 classes of general art (Art 1) and one class of ceramics. Art 1 was one of the most important classes because it set a solid foundation. This foundation enabled student to advance to higher courses. Ceramics used different techniques in order to create an art piece. Two methods used were the slab and coil. "The emphasis in the ceramic course is hand built sculpture and functional pieces such as cups, bowls, and teapots," said Mr. Taddei.

Students entered the local district, county, and university such as the San Jose State High School Art Exhibition and Senior Portfolio show. To some, art can be a rewarding experien. "Being in art has helped me express myself in a new and different way," said Elsa Morquecho. Patience and hardwork can always pay off. "Last year I received Best Of Show for ceramic pieces in the San Jose State University Art Show and District and County Shows," said Mike Martinez.

The relativity of motion is an abstruse concept to understand. Mr. Jim Paolini does his best to explain it to freshman, Thong Siloth.

Sometimes the best form of assistance is individualized. Mr. Steve Barry assists Ralph Moreno and Ana Lopez in understanding the law of momentum.

Science
by Tan Hoang

NEW FACES

The Science Department had a year of additions. From a new instructor and two new laboratory aides to the implementation of a dynamic science club.

Two years ago, the department added a new science computer lab with five state-of-the-art Apple / / e's and software to help all science students. This year the CAP (California Assessment Program) monnies allowed the department to purchase needed electrical and magnetic laboratory equipments for the Physical and Earth Sciences. "Each year we continue to grow and we've made great strides toward developing an excellent laboratory program," explained Mr. Steve Barry.

"At this time, I can proudly state that we are offering the students a complete and comprehensive science program, and at the same time we are doing as good a job as anybody in the district in the area of science education. I feel that my department is the best!" said science department chairman, Mr. Gene Dorsa. There is and will always be an opportunity for all the students in the school to fulfill their needs in the area of science. "The science program offers a wide variety of classes that will help students explore the field and any science that they may major in," said Biology student Amy Yoon.

The science deaprtment added Ms. Handly to the teaching staff. Ms. Handly taught Earth Science, Physical Science, Living Systems and the Human Body. She graduated from San Jose State University with a major in Biology and minors in both Physical Science and Botany. "We are fortunate to have Ms. Handly on our science staff. In my opinion, she is a dedicated, hard-working and highly qualified instructor," said Mr. Dorsa. "Overfelt is really a great place to be for an education, especially in the sciences. The department has a super staff and the kids are terrific!" stated Ms. Handly. She enjoys teaching kids about science, hiking, and collecting and identifying wildflowers.

"The addition of new teachers has contributed to the strength of the department and this gives students a more fulfilled education and a wider variety of classes" said Physics student, Myrna Cariaga.

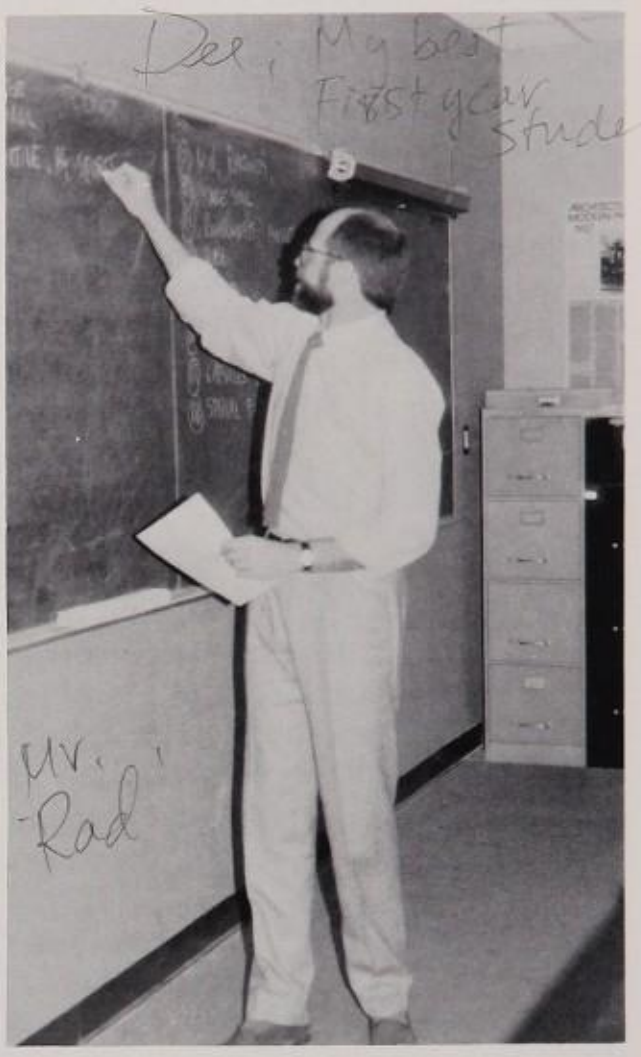
The Science Department also gained two new laboratory assistants, sophomores Tan Hoang and Franz Lutz. These aides assisted the science staff in setting up and putting away laboratory experiments for the science classes.

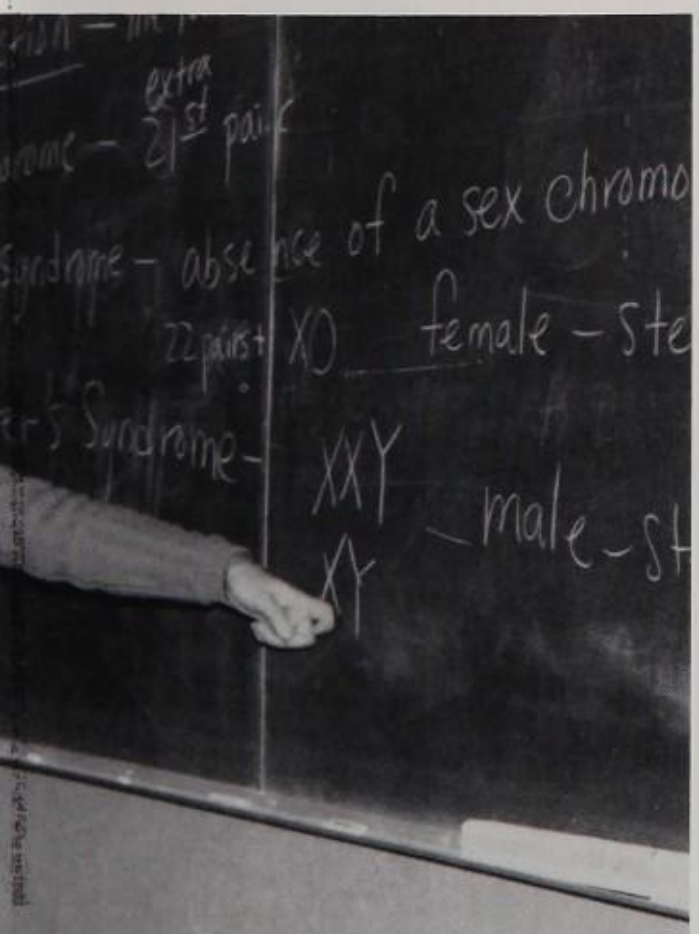
" . . . the Science Department is a well-developed facility. It offers the students a better chance to gain knowledge of science in a friendly and clean environment," said sophomore Chi Do.

A good environment influences students to expand their knowledge.

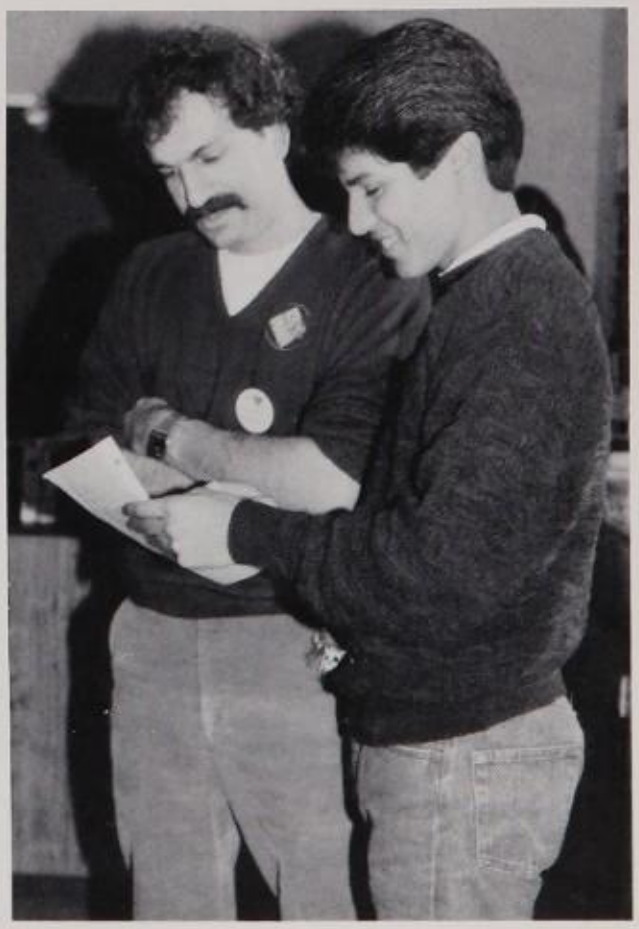
Biology is a difficult class. Mr. Balex Sit knows how to make biology interesting to students.

Understanding plant reproduction is time consuming, but Mr. James Radcliffe can make it fascinating.





Being a new teacher can be rough. Ms. Louise Handly knows how to capture her student's interest and help them focus on the lecture.



Physiology isn't the easiest subject in the world to learn. Fortunately for David Vargas, Mr. Gene Dorsa was around to lend a helping hand.

Social Studies
by Elena Marquez

ACTIVE STAFF

Students were not the only ones to hit the books hard. The World Civilizations class replaced World Cultures, requiring new books be purchased. Lessons based on the old text had to be tossed out and replaced with the new lessons. "The only problem was that the District didn't come through with all the books they promised. I didn't get enough of the new books for all my students," said Mr. Paul Ortiz.

All but one of the members of the staff sharpened their teaching skills by attending Effective Classroom Teaching one Monday a month. "It was interesting and it is always good to update your teaching skills," said Mr. Bob Barnes, US History instructor.

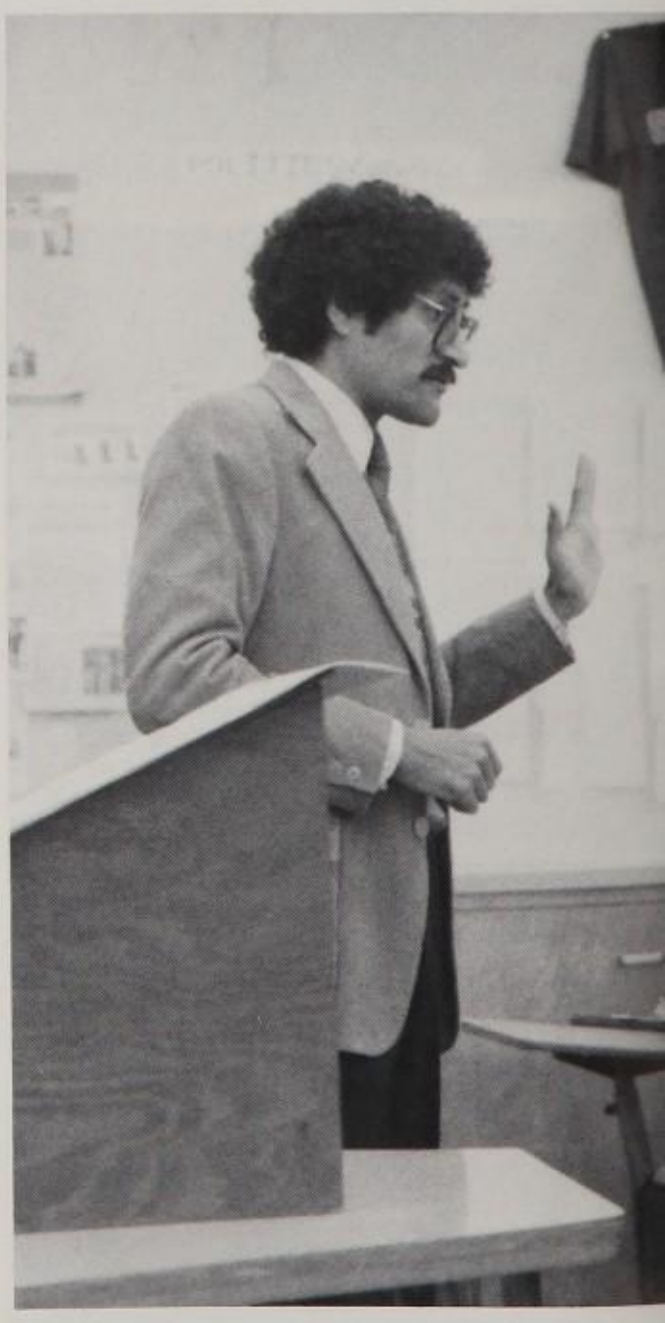
The staff not only improved their skills at school, but four teachers traveled to Los Angeles to attend the convention of the California Council for the Social Studies Convention. Teachers attended sessions dealing with different aspects of social studies. Chairman of the department, Ron Cueba, represented the ESUHSD on the Santa Clara County Council for the Social Studies and served on the state board that organized the convention. "Besides being fun, conventions keep teachers abreast of changes in teaching strategies and the political influences that affect teachers."

During February two teachers, Ron Cueba and Carlos Ramos, spent a week in the USSR studying the educational system of Moscow and Leningrad. "Viewing the Soviet economy and government first hand gave me a valuable insight," said Mr. Cueba. Mr. Ramos said, "It was mighty cold, 18 degrees on average. Worse than that, the lack of freedom would be very hard to adjust to."

Social studies teachers tended, at one time or another, to be very much involved in extracurricular activities. They realized that student's education didn't end at 2:50 pm. Most of the teachers have been involved with students outside the classroom. Mr. Barnes, Sanchez, Ramos, Cueba, and Mrs. Dwyer have all been class advisers. Teachers have also filled coaching positions: Mr. Hurndon, track and cross country; Mr. Melendez, baseball; Mr. Ortiz, water polo; Mr. Cuestas, wrestling; Mr. Cueba, football; and Mr. Barnes basketball. Mr. Hurndon, Ortiz, Sanchez, and Mrs. Sallas also have helped as club advisers. And of course Mr. Barnhill has directed the band and Mr. Cueba advised the yearbook.

The school year saw four new teachers in the department. Mr. Cuestas taught two World Civilizations classes and, along with Mr. Melendez, taught Core. Mr. Barnhill taught two World Civilizations classes and Mr. Ortiz returned from a three-year absences to teach three World Civilization classes.

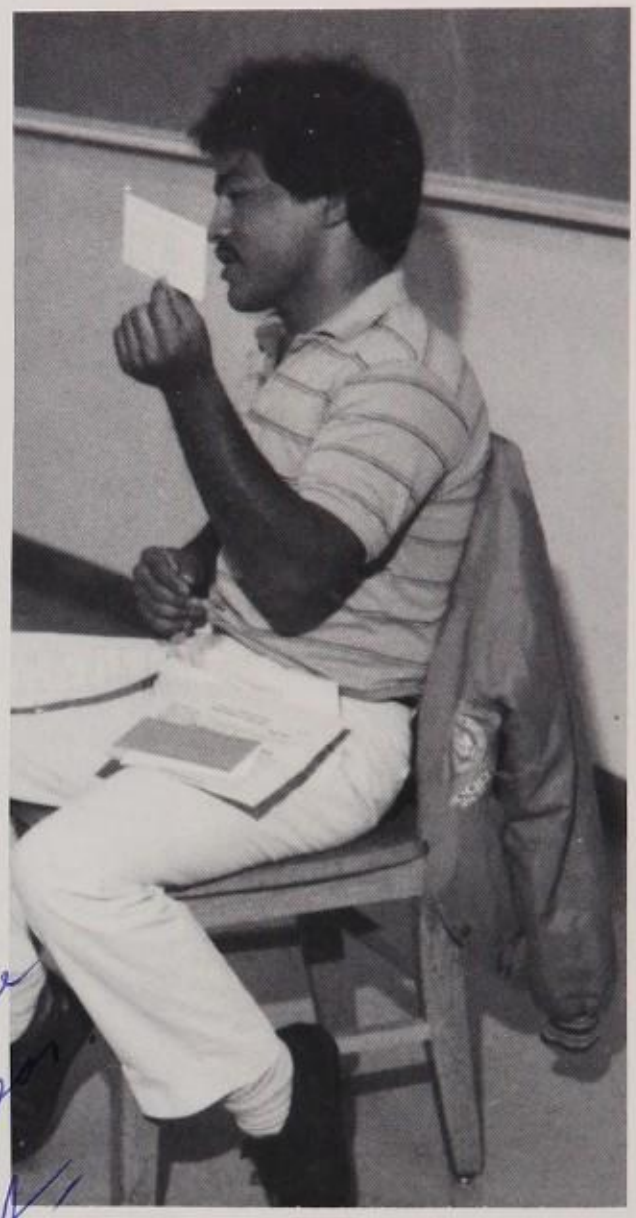
The best method of presentation is hands-on. A representative of the Civil War soldier demonstrates the purpose of their equipments.

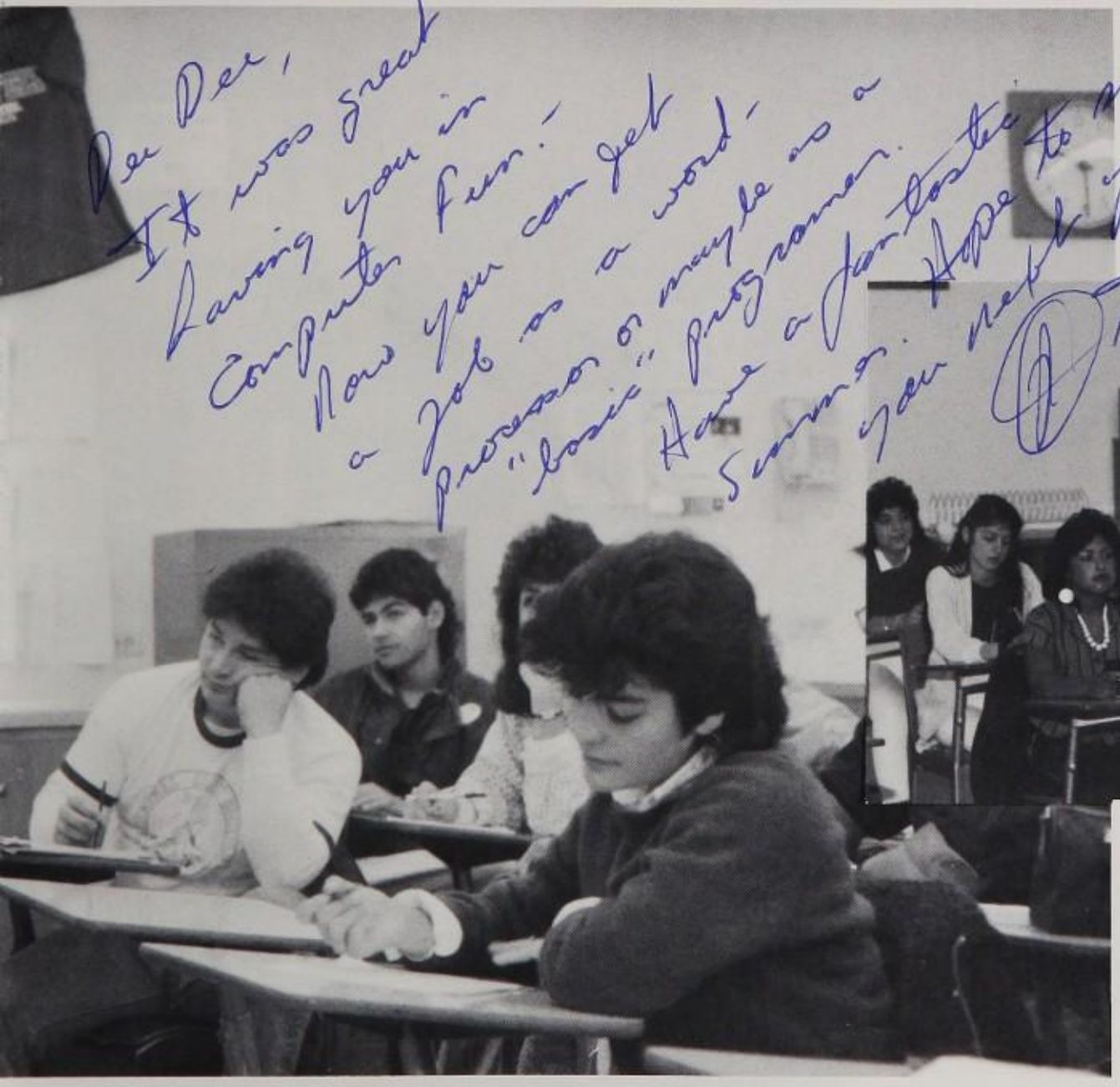


Making it easy on students to study for tests, Mr. Floyd Hurndon reviews material with his US History class for an upcoming exam.

There's life beyond books for social studies teachers. Mr. Bob Barnes enjoys himself during supervision at the Chuck E. Cheese BSU night.

Being a first year teacher isn't all that bad. Mr. Adam Cuestas casually explains emergency procedures to his class.




Dear Dee,
It was great having you in Computer Fun! Now you can get a job as a word processor or maybe as a "basic" programer. Have a fantastic Summer. Hope to see you next year
Ortiz

World History students stall for time as Mr. Paul Ortiz eagerly awaits their unfinished tests.

Civics students jot down some notes during a speech given by Mr. Esau Herrera, newly elected member of ESUHSD Board of Education.

People Make Great Friends

by Carol Jean Te

Each year different waves of people splash onto campus.

When the freshman boat dropped anchor on campus for the first day of high school, the new students acted just as expected . . . like a bunch of freshmen. Roaming around campus in a disorderly fashion, 1,182 feet walked to their classes. As the year progressed so did the delightful baby Royals. Some set goals in the beginning of the year and were successful. "I can't believe my freshmen days are finally over," said Joe Te.

There's one nice thing about being a freshman and that's becoming a sophomore. The sophomores had the advantage of looking at their freshmen and seeing how they acted during their rookie year. Freshman hysteria was behind the sophomores and their paranoia of being picked on by a senior was over. "I'm glad I don't have to go through freshman harrassment anymore," said Terri Moreno.

Having only one year left in high school put the class of '87 one step closer to heaven. Some juniors had more fun then they had in their first two years. "Having fun with my friends was a lot easier because I've known them for a lot longer time," said Tracey Nguyen.

Having ridden all sorts of waves, the senior class set sail for the land of success.

At the assembly on the first day of school, Lori Robledo and Rosa Morquecho pledge allegiance to the flag.

Pacifist Leads Active Life

by Lisa Baeza

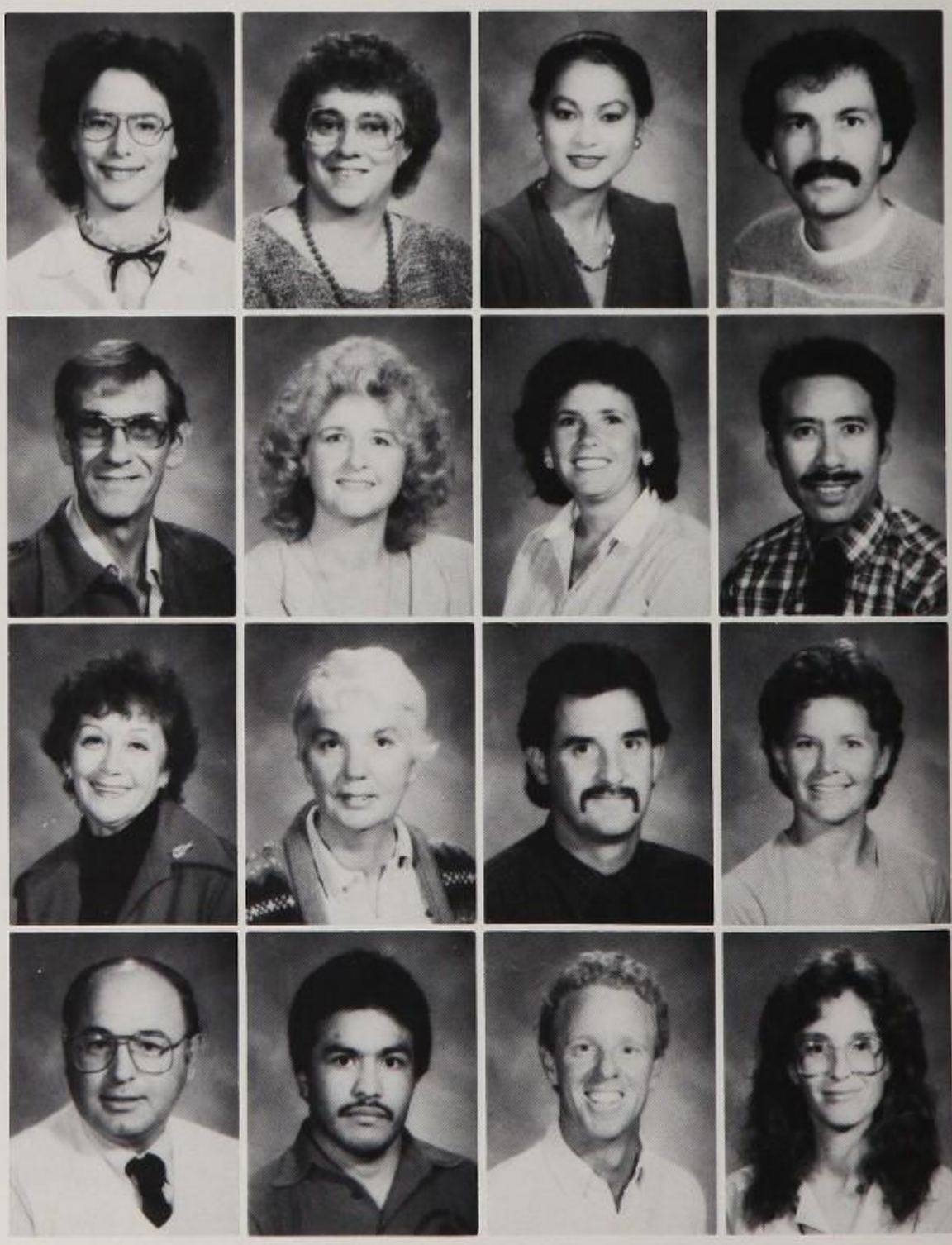
"Go ahead, make my day," is not a phrase students heard Mr. Douglas Day repeating. His firm belief in non-violence was partly attributable to the influence of his church, family, and the liberal Palo Alto community he grew up in.

"War to me is not a reasonable solution," said Mr. Day. His pacifism really took root after he joined the Air Force. He applied for a discharge as a conscientious objector. "My commanding officer called me a traitor. He thought I was using pacifism as a copout from the military," said Mr. Day.

After spending two years in the Air Force, he returned to college. He attended UC Berkely and majored in Sociology of the Mass Media. When asked how this major could possibly help him make a living, he replied, "My generation didn't go to college for money, but to learn- and to avoid the draft."

In 1979 he started working at Overfelt. He took over as tennis coach for both men's and women's tennis. He also taught the Journalism class, which published the school newspaper. Unfortunately, this class was discontinued because of financial difficulties. "The newspaper had a special spot in my heart," said Mr. Day.

The philosophy of this dedicated, non-violent English teacher could be summed up in a statement from Ghandi: "There are many causes worth dying for, but none worth killing for."



Jean Alexander-Resource of Visually Handicapped; Vietnamese Club
Vickie Anderson-English 1, Mass Media; Hiking Club
Jimmie Antencio-Science, Mathematics; Science Club
Bob Barnes-US History, Honors World Civilizations; Senior Class Adviser

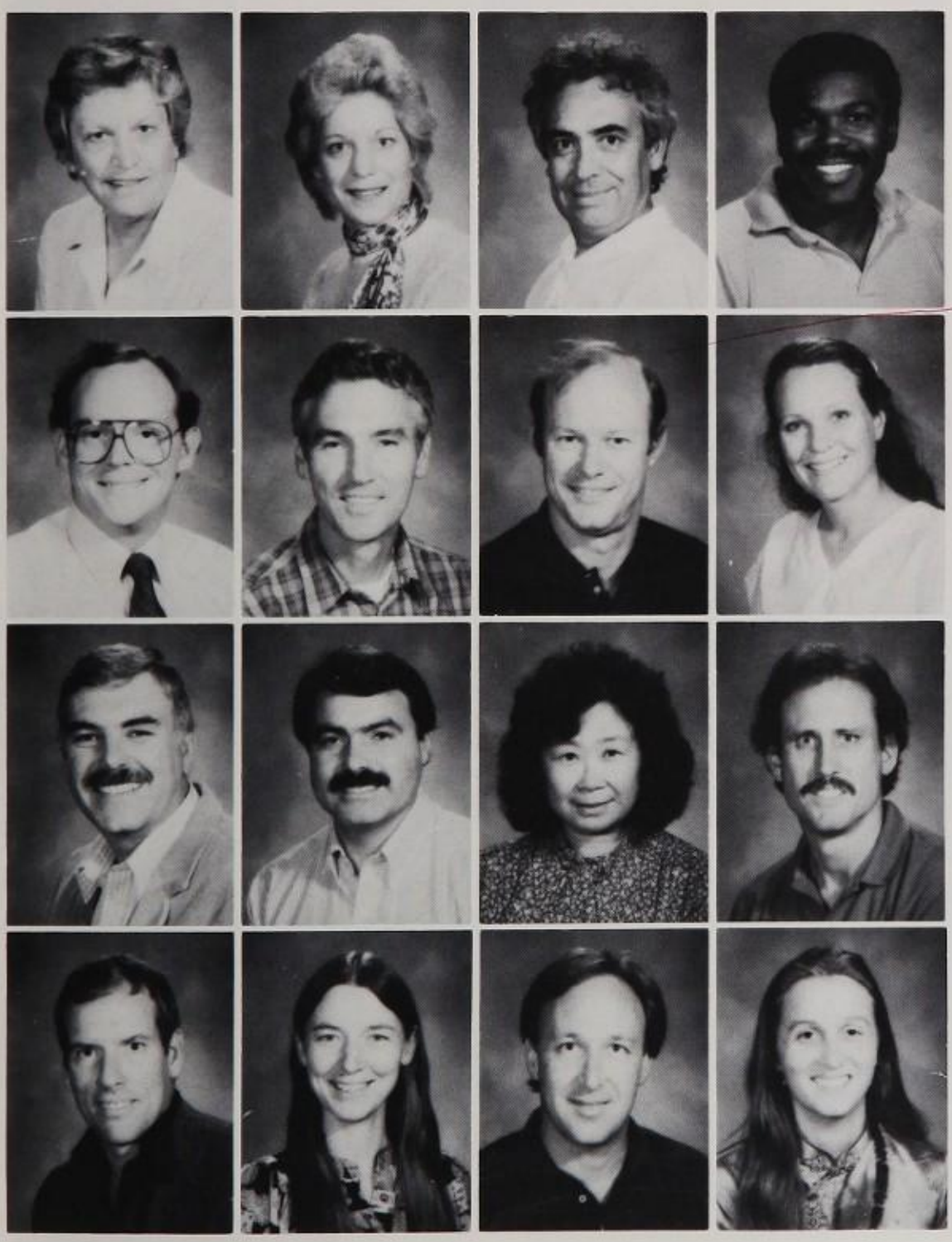
Steven Barnhill-Music Departemt Chairman; Royal Band Begining Band, World Civilization
Steve Barry-Physical Science, Physics
Preston Brunst-English 2, Reading 3
Jorge-Anna Buffington-Principal's Secretary

John Cali-Counselor
Diego Certa-Head Counselor
June Chen-Language Arts 3, English 1
Dennis Conway-Math Department Chairman; Math Club, Computer Club

Ron Cueba-Social Studies Chairman; Civics, Economics, Yearbook; Senior Class Adviser
Adam Cuestas-World Civilizations; Wrestling
Douglas Day-English 1, 1A, Language Arts 3/9; Men's/Women's Tennis
Hannah Lynn Demerson-Language Arts 3; Feed The World Club

Always ready to give advice, Mr. Day gives Norma Flores and Cynthia Villagomez some constructive criticism on their tennis playing skills.

Not only does Mr. Day find singing in Blue Max fun and exciting, but he also finds it gratifying that he can help raise money for scholarships



Sheri Desimmone-Health Clerk
Marsha Dixon-Career Center Technician
Oahn Do-Instructional Aide, IBM Coputer Lab
Gene Dorsa-Science Deptartment Chairman: Biology, Physiology

DeShawn - You have a wonderful personality - It's a pleasure to know someone like you. Justin Brunst

Douglas Doss-Personal Typing, Begining/ Advanced Business Skills, Office Practice, Business Machines; Senior Class Adviser
Jan Doss-English, World Civilization, Safety Education, Career Planning; Senior Class Adviser
Cynthia Dwyer-World Civilization, US History
Ronico Egcasenza-Counselor; UCO Adviser

Elizabeth Emery-Bookroom Administrator
Peggy Faletti-Language Arts 3/S, Reading 3, ESL 1
Dennis Fernandez-Science, World Civilizations, Math, P.E.; Varsity Football/Baseball
Carol Fischer-P.E.; Spirit Leader Adviser, Varsity Swim Team

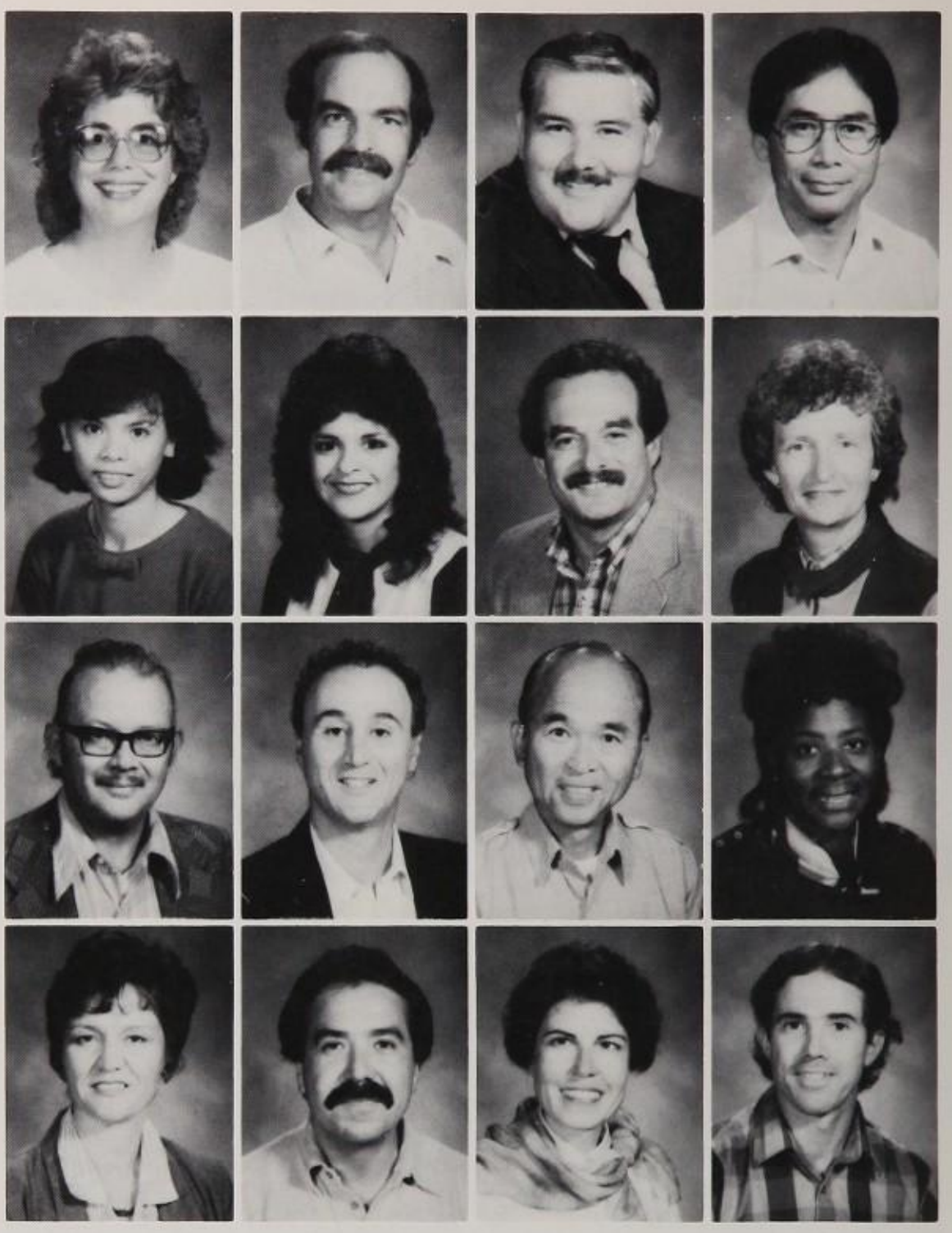
Jim Frazee-English 1, 2, 2A; Junior Class Adviser
Mary Ellen Gage-Landscape Maintenance
Jim Hall-Children's Center Director
Louise Handly-Living Systems, Earth/Physical Science

Martha Hanish-Geometry, Survey Math; Sophomore Class Adviser
Ron Harrison-Wood Shop
Ray Hunt-Human Biology, Earth & Physical Science; Men's Soccer, and Track Coach
Richard Jine-Computer Fundamentals, Cashiering, Typing I, Typing II

Sukhalai Khau-Instructional Aide
Patricia Kitong-Secretary of English Department
Robert Kraus-English Department Chairman; English III, English II, Language Arts III
Patricia Kuntz-Physical Education

James Laguna-ESL
Nick Leon-Typing; ESTA President; Hiking Club
Paul Lo-Special Education Department Chairman; Counselor; American Government, Economics, Basic Science
Karen Mathis-Counselor; Typing; BSU

Jean McManis-Drawing & Painting, General Art; Art Club
Paul Melendez-Core & ESL; Freshmen Class Adviser
Sharlene Mello-Speech, English, Drama-Speech; Senior Class Adviser
Gary Miller-Algebra II, General Math, Intro to Basic; Math Club; Math Team Coach



Prough Family Tops Feud

by Trisha Tran

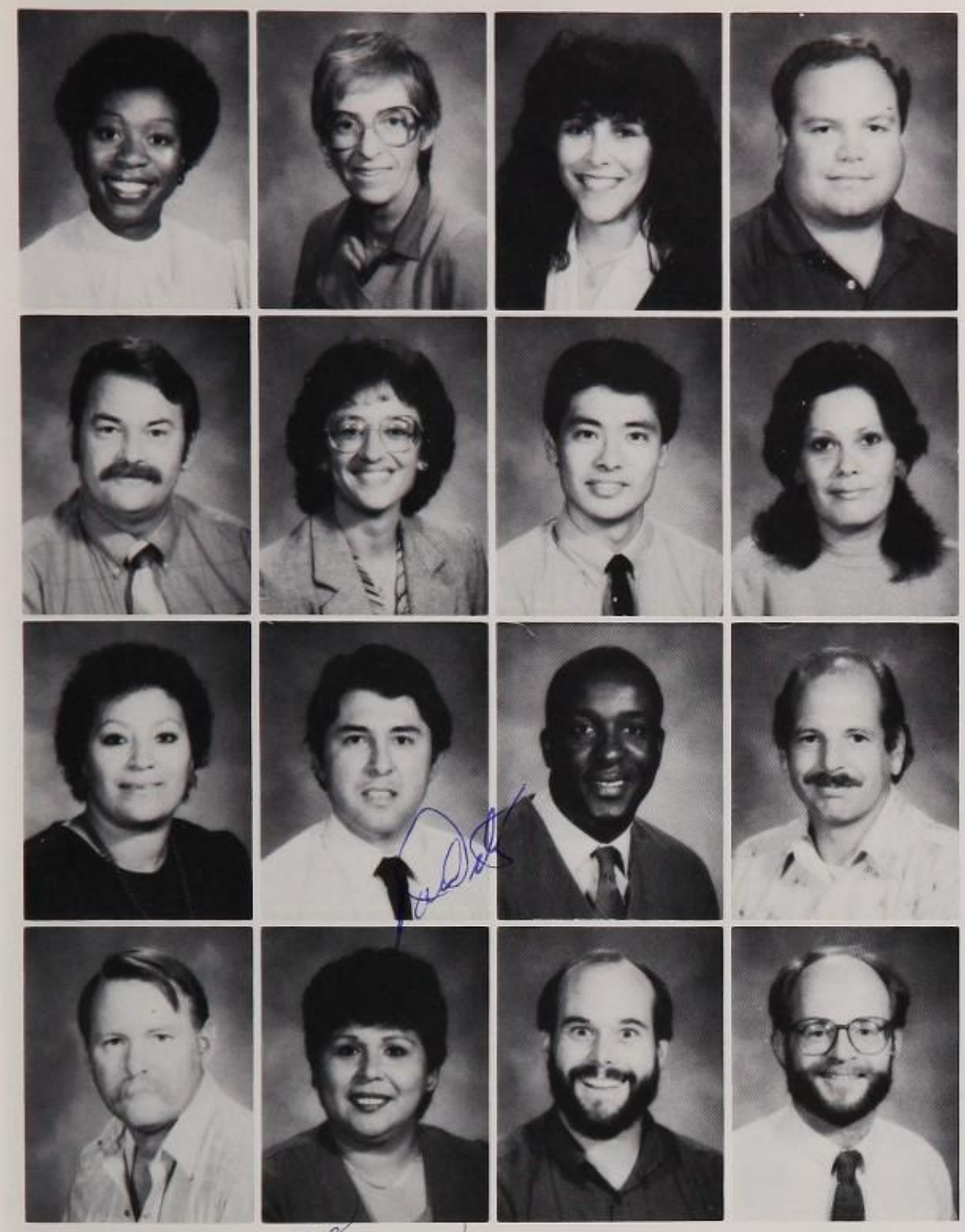
The Prough family, come on down! Here, we have Mr. and Mrs. Prough, a couple who had known each other since the second grade. Following them is the rest of the clan. Now, lets play the Family Feud.

The Prough family was defeated on their first try on the Family Feud, but their competitive spirit charged them up for a victory in the second round. With all of the pressure and excitement, it was a wonder they lost the bonus round by a mere twenty-seven points. Instead of uttering "what ifs," Mrs. Charlotte Prough looked at the experience with an optimistic point of view and talked about the fun she had.

Mrs. Prough brings this attitude to her classroom. Her passion to teach combined with her attitude leaves impressions on each student in her classroom. Sergio Aragones, a French II student, said, "How she handles her classes shows us that she really cares for us, so students learn what she teaches."

It was fortunate Mrs. Prough endured the difficult times of her life with a warm personality, driving spirit, and willingness to help intact. Her marriage took place immediately after graduation from high school. Thirteen months later her first child was born. Her husband was a full-time student at Indiana State University, while she attended part-time. Her husband didn't have a lot of spare time to help her with her jobs as a mother, housekeeper, wife, and student. Facing these demands was tough. But their difficulties brought them closer together. "We came to really know each other. That is the strength behind our relationship," said Mrs. Prough.

Mrs. Prough's hardships benefited Overfelt students, they led her to teach here. Her students agreed that "Madame Prough est un bon professeur, parce qu'elle nous comprend." (Mrs. Prough is an excellent teacher because she understands us.)

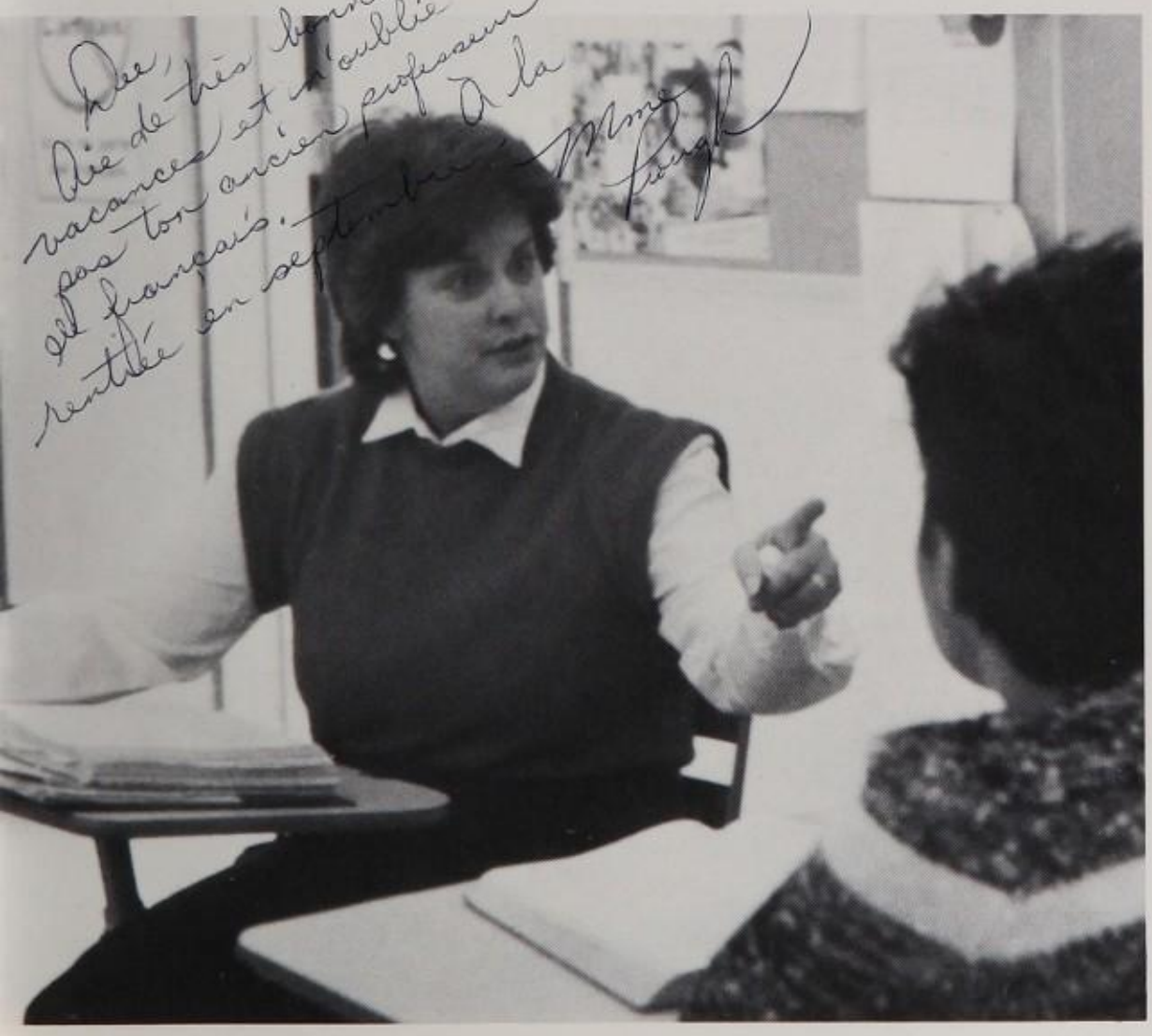


Pamela Mitchell-Instructional Aide-Special Education
Kitty Monahan-Math
Irma Morales-Counselor; UCO; Chicano Latino Student Union
Duane Morgan-Safety Education Department Chairman

Charlie Murphy-English, Reading, Social Studies
Jan Muscio-Language Arts 3/9, English 1/9; California Scholarship Federation; Academic Decathlon, Parents Committee, Social Committee
Masahik Nishimura-Introductory Algebra, Math 1-4; Computer Club; Math Club
Isabel Ortiz-Volunteer Parent

Janie Ortiz-Volunteer Parent
Paul Ortiz-World History; CSU
Felton Owens-Special Education; Frosh/Soph Women's Basketball Coach
James Paolini-Chemistry, Freshmen Science; Science Club

Hugh Phinney-Core/Reading
Ruth Pompa-Home School Liaison
Alan Pors-Calculus, Consumer, Math 1-4
James Radcliffe-Earth & Physical Science; Science



Deserting students isn't one of Mrs. Prough's mottos. She makes sure Tuyen Nguyen understands the homework before she sends her home with it.

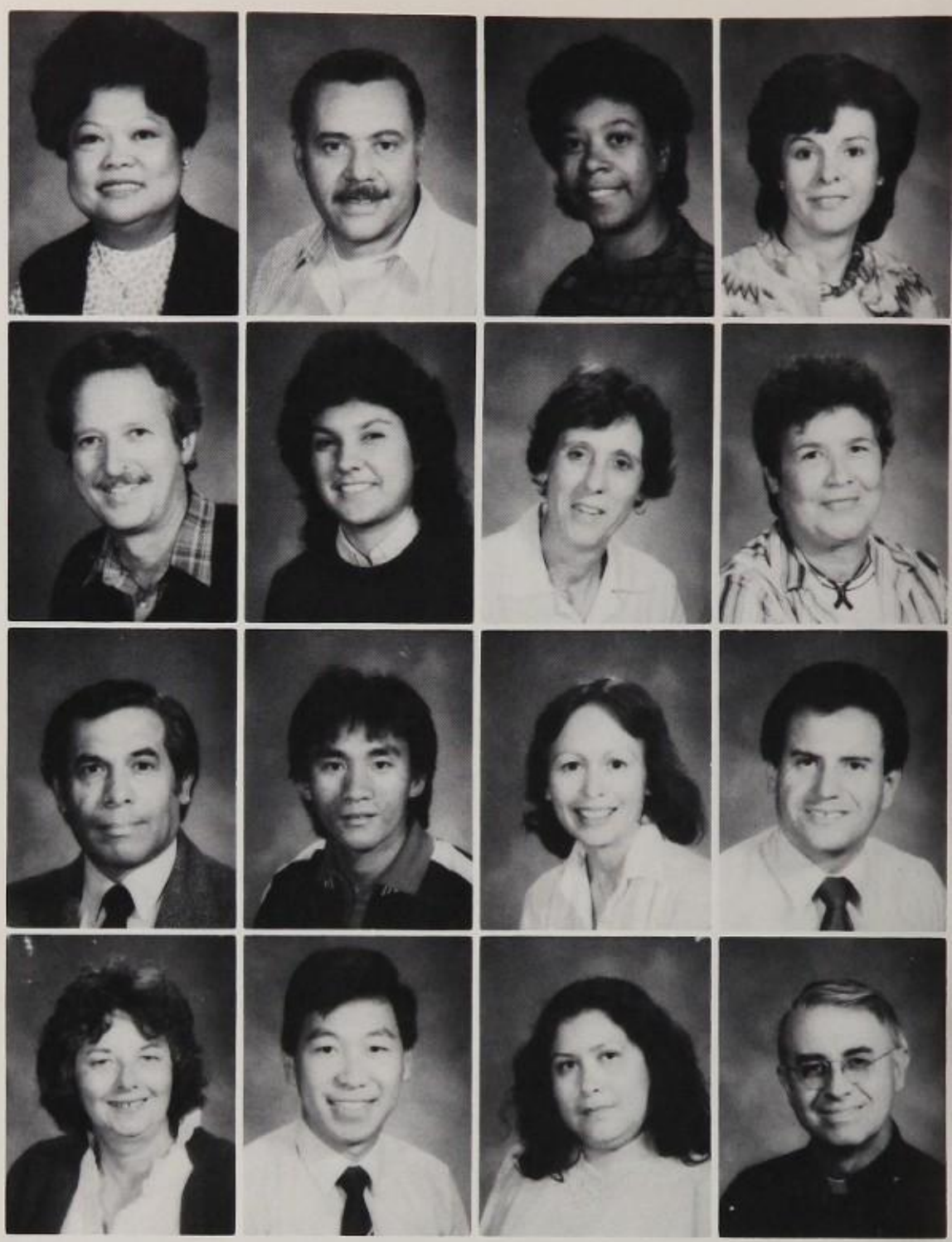
Improving students' communication skills is only one purpose of French class. Mrs. Prough chooses students at random for oral points.

Zenaida Ramirez-Language Arts 2,3, Reading, ESL: Vietnamese Club
Carlos Ramos-Industrial Education Department Chairman, Electronics, U.S. History; Junior Class Adviser
Deborah Raymond-Algebra I, Intro to Computers; MESA
Doris Reynolds-Spanish I

Dennis Richardson-Algebra I, Algebra II, General Math; Sophomore Class Adviser
Marth Rios-School Bank Clerk
Esther Rochelle-Algebra I, Intro to Algebra; MESA; GATE
Minnie Rodriquez-Community Liaison, ESL Adult Class

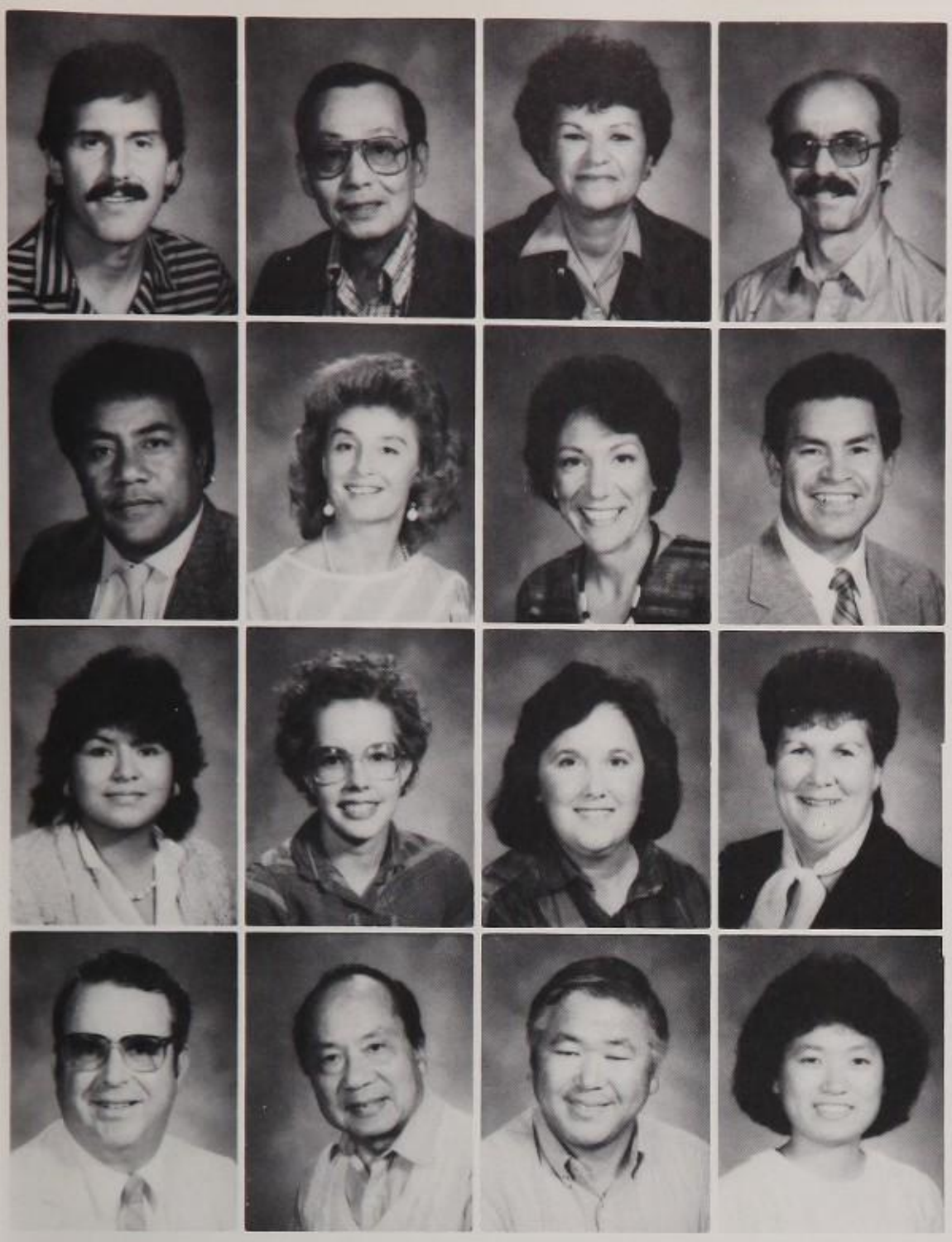
Henry Rubio-Art I, Commercial Art
Sarn SaeLee-Bilingual Instructional Aide, English, Math L
Ida Sallas-World History, ESL, Language Arts 2,3; Spanish Club
George Sanchez-U.S. History, Civics, Economics

Evelyn Seitz-Librarian
Balex Sit-Biology, Physical/Earth Science; Science Club
Aurora Solis-Instructional Aide, ESL, Bilingual Testing Center
Father William Stout-Intro to Algebra, Math 1-4



"But it was there when I saved it," says Lauro Mato as he and Mr. Miller search for his program on computer basics.

It was worth the wait; as 6th period came along, Gina Jaurequi got her chance to buy his famous cookies.



Steven Taddei-Art Department Chairman, Photo 1,2,3, Ceramics; Photo Club
Bao Tang-Instructional Aide, ESL-Reading, ESL 1, Math 1-4
Lila Tavarez- Volunteer
Sistilio Testa-Spanish, French

Nick Toilolo-Liaison
Claudia Torano-Business Department Chairperson, Accounting I, II, Word Processing, Business Computers; Spirit Leaders
Suzanne Torres-Language Arts 3/9, English 2; Academic Decathlon Coach, School Advisory Committee
Reuben Trinidad-Principal

Celia Villalobos-Attendance Clerk
Diana Watt-ESL, Adult Class
Joan Waters-Language Arts, Reading; Freshmen Class Adviser
Lorine Wilson-Learning Specialist

Paul Wilson-Associate Principal
Hoang Yen-Industrial Aide, ESL Math
Itsuo Yokota-Math 1-4, Consumer Math, Computer Science (Pascal); Computer Club
Jessica Yoon-Instructional Aide, Math

'It's Miller Time' Again

by Elena Marquez

Better than Chips Ahoy? Yes! Crunchier than Duncan Hines? Absolutely. More chocolate than Grandma's? Definitely. "Miller's Munchie Morsels are mmmmmm mmmmmm g-o-o-o-d," said junior Rocio Gonzalez. Students and staff satisfied their hunger by purchasing a bag containing five of Miller's Munchie Morsels for the low price of $1.00.

Mr. Gary Miller has become increasingly famous for his chocolate chip cookies. His cookies are for true chocolate lovers. "Each cookie has not 16 but close to a million chips in every bite," blurted out David Castillo while he chomped on one of Miller's Munchie Morsels.

He bagan baking back when he was living at home. Mr. Miller said that at his home if one wanted to eat a special something, one had to do it himself. Ever since then he has been baking his irresistible cookies. Miller's Munchie Morsels are a seasonal thing since he only bakes them while he watches football on TV. The proceeds go towards the Math team's dinner which is held after the math contest.

Mr. Miller's dedication towards his students, the Math team, and the school was rewarded in 1984 when he received the Humanitarian of the Year Award. His dedication sprung from his high school days when he was involved in fund raisers, physical therapy for handicapped people, and student body office. He attended St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco, graduating in 1970. Mr. Miller enrolled at Santa Clara University because it has one of the best math departments in the area. He majored in math at SCU and minored in computers at Condie College.

Mr. Miller's favorite saying, "Everyone has a right to my opinion," displays his witty sense of humor. Mr. Miller enjoys working with students who aren't necessarily bright, but who are willing to learn. He goes out of his way to help a student in need, and most important he stays until the task is completed.

Luis Acosta
Richardo Acosta
Robert Acosta
Jose Aguila
Antonio Aladen

Kristal Alamillo
Raul Almazon
Angelica Alvarez
Henry Alvarez
Julio Alvarez

Simon Amaro
Milford Anderson
Norman Anub
Sergio Aragones
Amparo Arroyo

SENIOR TIDES

Splashy Social Makes Waves

Party! Party! Party! That's what all seniors thought about. The senior social on September 12, had seniors swimming, playing volleyball and basketball, dancing, and eating cookies. "Because the underclassmen weren't there, we had fun," said Candy Morquecho.

From 6:30 to 10 p.m. the gym was the center of activities. The chairpersons, Ercilia Campos and Judy Crowley, made sure that each senior brought at least six cookies to enter. "It was a good idea to have everyone bring cookies because of the mass variety" said DeWayne Parrish. "Sergio Aragones provided music that was great to dance to and it made it fun being with my friends," said Angelique Sullivan.

"The activity sign-up list was a good idea because it enabled people to help plan the activities." said Bridgette Farfan. The list enabled the class officers to know that they had support. The activities on the list included the senior picnic, blood drive, Junior / Senior Prom, rally and graduation committees.

The senior activity sign up list enabled seniors to get involved. Cecilia Chavez and David Barbosa lend a helping hand.

Richard Astran
Cesar Arvizu
Robert Avila
Herminio Baeza
Patricia Baeza

Christina Balaoing
Maria Banuelos
David Barbosa
Mary Barker
Maribel Becerra

Leticia Benjines
Michael Bokares
Donavan Breece
Amber Brooks
Antonio Burks

Music provided at the social had students jumping. Ruben Lopez and Ercilia Campos dance to the beat of Madonna's latest song.

Ignacio Cruz, Lori Duran, Maryjane Salinas, and Debbie Sanchez browse around and taste the variety of cookies at the senior social.

by Jessica Dubon

Brian Bukus
Jolene Cabardo
Ercilia Campos
Ruby Canseco
Myrna Cariaga

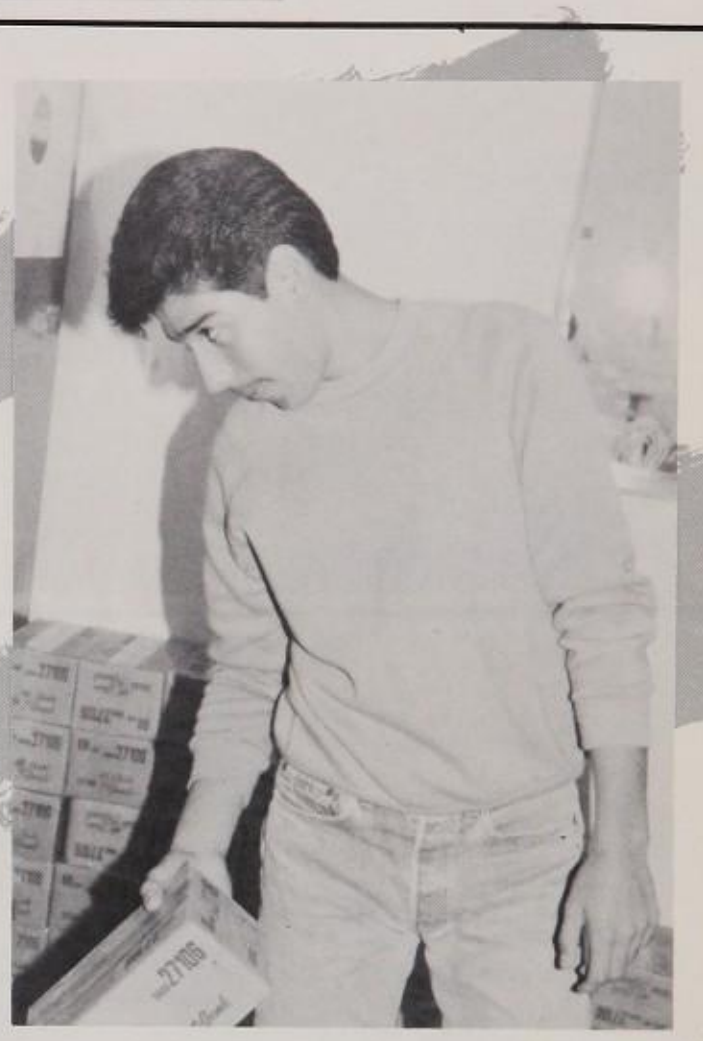
Glenda Carlejo
Maria Casorla
David Castillo
Renniel Celeste
Ignacio Cervantes

Silvia Chacon
Edward Chaparro
Cecilia Chavez
Gabrella Chavez
Delia Clark

Patrick Conmy
Estela Cordero
Rhoda Cordero
John Costa
Judy Crowley

Aracely Cuevas
Sonia Delacruz
Sonya Delacruz
Adriana Delao
Manuel Delira

Richard Domondon
Jessica Dubon
Lori Duran
Benny Durham
Ruth Echevarria



SENIOR TIDES

Chocolate Mania Hits Campus

Everyone's nightmare is to wake up and find a constellation of zits. Though they rubbed and scrubbed with pimple medications, they wouldn't disappear. An overdose of senior candies was the cause. ZITSOCHOCOLITIS was the annoying culprit.

The sale started on November 6 and ended November 20. "It was easy selling the candy bars to underclassmen, family, and friends because they wanted to support the class and the chocolates tasted really good," said Lori Robledo. The 220 calorie chocolate bar sold for 50 cents. Each box contained 60 bars that disappeared quickly.

Competition among the seniors was also a part of the candy sale. Prizes for the person selling the most boxes grabbed everyone's attention. The awards ranged from $25 to a free yearbook to a free senior class t-shirt. Denise Quinonez won $25 for selling 11 boxes of candy. Brian Maupin, Cecilia Chavez, and Julio Alvarez tied for second selling 7 boxes but also received $25.

The class goal was to sell all 350 boxes in order to have enough money to graduate at the Civic Auditorium. The funds for the senior picnic also came from this sale. "Yah! we reached our goal to graduate where we want and made a profit of $4,200 to cover all the expenses," said Elizabeth Sousa Senior Class Secretary.

Sorting senior candy was a chore that some found thrilling. Candy Morquecho takes a break in her civics class to count her diminishing amount of chocolate bars.

Dedicated senior Joe Andrade takes time out from brunch to help pass out 350 boxes of chocolate during the senior candy sale. Eager seniors kept him on the move.

by Jessica Dubon

by Angel Leon

Shaking their stuff into first place at the Homecoming rally, the senior jocks outcurve the underclassmen by far.

Wearing a pinkish/red spiked wig and a torn Ozzy Osbourne shirt for Halloween was something Glen Morris is bound to remember.

Jacquelynn Enriques
Maria Escobedo
Myriam Estrada
Leonardo F. Evangelista
Bridgette Farfan

Romeo Flora
Beatrice Flores
Felicia Floresca
Darrin D. Ford
Sandra Franklin

Beatrice Fuentes
Blanca Gallardo
Michelle Gallegos
Gilberto Garcia
Javier Garcia

Getting into the senior spirit, Judy Crowley dresses up as a cookie to add more chips to the senior mix.

SENIOR TIDES

Some Memories Last Forever

During your four years of high school, what has been your most memorable experience?

My junior year. It was my birthday and during lunch in F-5 my friends had a surprise party for me. They reserved a table, they had a poster, a cake, and presents. They sang Happy Birthday really loud. It was embarrassing. I almost cried because I never imagined they would do this.

-Cecilia Chavez

When Jay, Jose, David, and Albert beat me up and threw me in the bushes-twice.

-Blanca Martinez

Doing the cheerleading skits and scoring the game-winning touchdown against Yerba Buena during my sophomore year.

-Jarard Soriano

Going to Paris, France during the summer of 1985 with a group of students and visiting cathedrals, but most of all writing letters to all of my friends while sitting under the Eiffel Tower.

-Ana Phillips

Lois Marie Garcia
Anthony Garza
Bonita Graze
Daniel Goff
Agustine Gonzales Jr.

Carmen Gonzalez
Shanlynne Greer
Alar Grenzer
Jay Griffith
Andrew Grio

Christine Harrison
Robert Harris
Alfredo Guzman
Linda Guerrero
Letty Guarino

Shannon Heads
Adrian Hernandez
Lorena Hernandez
Ignacio Hernandez
Jude Hernandez

SENIOR TIDES

Best Senior privilege Dumped

Being a senior was different from years past. The privilege they hoped for the most was the one they did not obtain.

Some of the seniors felt that their privileges should have been rights. "Those aren't even privileges. They come with the territory," said senior Ana Phillips. One of the privileges that seniors did get was to hold the Senior Ball at the Hyatt Hotel in San Jose. The seniors were also allowed to have a social on campus once a semester. "The socials were great! It feels so good to be away from underclassmen," said senior Ruben Lopez. The picnic was held off campus and they also got to have their senior lawn. Only seniors were supposed to occupy this territory during brunch and lunch.

Unlike the previous years, seniors were not allowed to leave their second and fourth period classes five minutes early. The reason for this was that some of the teachers last year allowed underclassmen also to leave class five minutes early and for that reason this privilege was cancelled. "It's not fair that we don't get to get out of second and fourth period five minutes early because underclassmen were let out early last year," said Angelique Sullivan.

The privileges in the past have been issued in September. The class got off to a late start and didn't receive their privileges until the ending of first quarter.

Standing in line was something that all seniors including David Vargas had to do because of the loss of senior privileges.

Finding privacy on the senior lawn, Michelle Gallegos and Art Renowitzky enjoy their lunch.

by Angel Leon

Bentley Hidalgo
Bobb Howard
Anthony Jimenez
Rosalie C. Jimenez
James Johnson

Chitsana Khounsamnane
Quach Kiet
Lewis Kim
Sun Won Kim
Gilbert Ross Lara Jr.

Alberta Ledesma
Alkaren R. Lee
Lisa LeGrande
Mozelle Lewis
Jose Licea

Larry Livers III
Hoa Bich Long
Jesus Lopez
Ruben Lopez
Oscar Lopez

Tirso Lopez
Tracey Lynn Love
Alma Lozano
Geoffrey O. Macabeo
Maria Macabeo

SENIOR TIDES

Big Fun Cost Seniors Plenty

"Hey, you look great in your picture," exclaimed senior Arlene Ramirez. "I see you've got your class ring too." Pictures, class rings, the prom, and the trip to Hawaii were just some of the expenses for seniors.

Pictures were a must for the seniors. For $50 students could purchase two 5x7 and four 3x5 photos. For $200 seniors could purchase the full package of photos.

Class rings were one of the most expensive memorabilia to purchase. The prices differed depending on the style and type of ring selected. Men's rings sold for $180 for 10k and $225 for 14k gold. Women's rings sold for $145 for 10k gold and $192 for 14k gold.

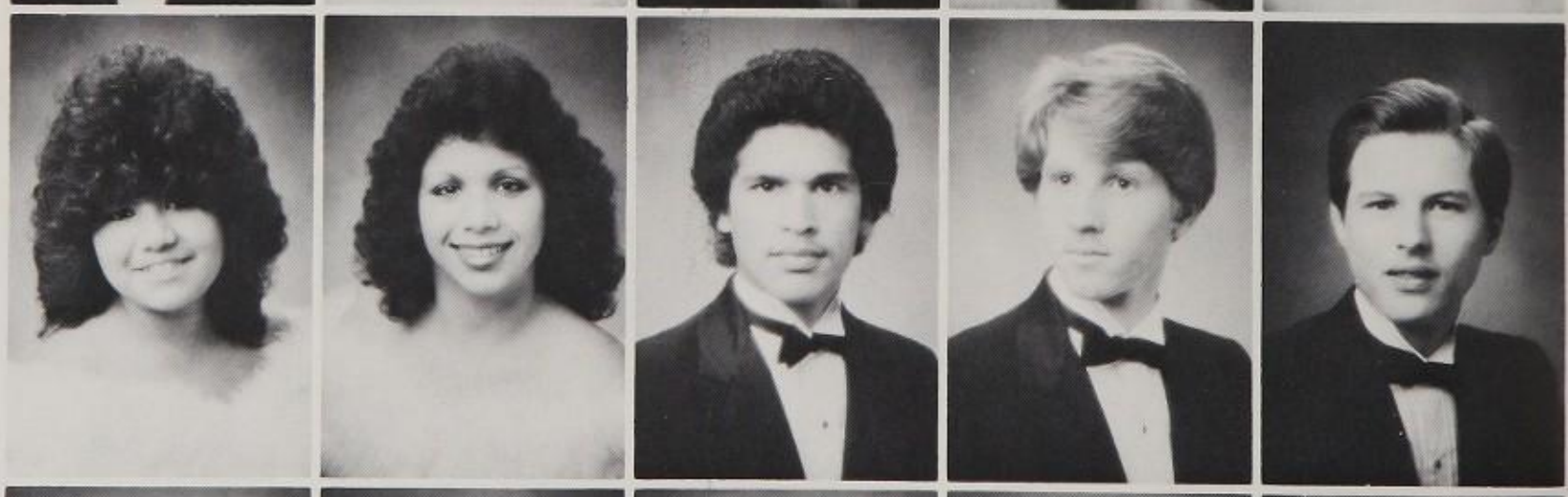
Prom night got the seniors excited. They had looked forward to this night since their freshmen year. The prom bid cost $35 per couple; the price of picture was extra

More than anything else, seniors looked forward to "Grad Week" in Hawaii. For $549 seniors spent eight days and seven nights at the Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach. "Oh, I couldn't wait to get there so I could hit the beach and soak in the sun. A nice tan was my major goal for the vacation," said Jorge Reynoso.

Expenses one right after the other usually left the pockets of seniors empty. "Everything is expensive but it's all worth it," said Maria Avalos.

Buying just the right class ring takes a lot of time. Candy Morquecho tries on a Josten ring in the upper quad during lunch.

Fernando Madayag
Madhu Charan
Michael Mahlke
Martha Mariscal
Blanca Martinez



Connie Martinez
Iris Martinez
Michael Martinez
Brian Maupin
Jerry McCoy

Alisa Medeiros
Pia Medeiros
Nelson Medina
Miguel Malara
April Mitchell

by Cristina Robles

Senior class adviser, Mr. Ron Cueba, takes money from Maria Avalos in exchange for a class T-shirt.

Undecided on what package to order for her senior pictures, Judy Crowley asks for the advice of her good friend Elizabeth Sousa.

Georgina Montano
Andy Montayo
Candelaria Morquecho
Rosa Morquecho
Glenn Morris

Mayra Muniz
Alicia Murillo
Nena Navarette
Manuel Nevarez
Hanh Nguyen

Hinh Nguyen
Hong Nguyen
Huyen Nguyen
Lupe Nunez
Sally Oakley

Rosanna Ortiz
Samuel Ortiz
George Osuna
Ronnie Parer
Patrick Parras

Dewayne Parrish
Denise Payan
Nhan Phan
Ana Phillips
Karl Plares

Maria Pompa
Mark Pope
Perfecto Puentes
Gena Quesada
Frances Quintanar

Denise Quinonez
David Quintero
Arlene Ramirez
Christina Ramirez
Martha Ramirez

Rafael Ramirez
Vicenta Ramirez
Robert Randall
Jorge Reynoso
Richard Rickard

Patricia Rios
Santino Rivera
Grace Roboncho
Javier Robiedo
Jonathan Robinson

SENIOR TIDES

Grades Stump Senior Officers

First there were four; then there were two. The "F" rule hit the senior class officers hard. Soon after the first quarter the class vice-president and secretary were forced to resign their positions.

A great amount of responsibility fell on the shoulders of the two remaining officers. President Jarard Soriano and Secretary Elizabeth Sousa had much to plan on their own. "It was real tough on Jarard and me. Doing our job was hard enough, but we also had to try to meet the demands of the vacant positions," said Elizabeth Sousa. The officers planned for school activities and fund raisers. The candy sale was a success and raised enough money for senior activities. Good participation and planning for the rallies throughout the year by the officers helped put the senior class on top.

By holding numerous meetings during lunch, student involvement was increased. To help plan the prom and graduation the class officers run things as smoothly as possible. The committees gave the officers more time to concentrate on other business matters.

For the senior class officers the year was full of difficulties. "It was a challenge and I am proud to say that the whole senior class handled it well," said Jarard Soriano.

Senior Shirts display senior spirit. Senior class secretary Elizabeth Sousa walks down the B corridor wearing a senior shirt she bought for $7.00.

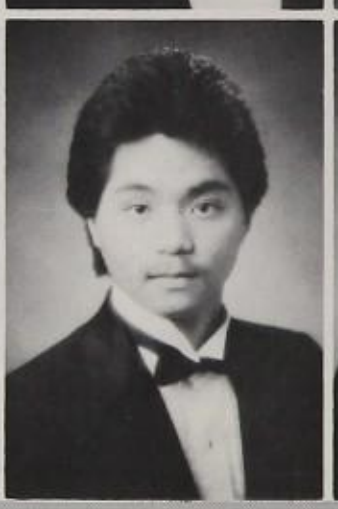
With the help of former senior class treasurer Ruben Lopez, president Jarard Soriano counts and organizes senior T-shirts.

by Cristina Robles

Lorie Ann Robledo
Alfonso Rodriquez Jr.
Irma Rodriquez
Jose G. Rodriquez
Priscilla Rodriquez

Gina Sara Roman
Albert Ruiz
Annette Ruiz
Peter Salazar
Mary Jane T. Salinas

Saul Salinas
Debbie Sanchez
Jose L. Sanchez
Roy Sanchez
Daniel Sarinana



Shirts brought rest and relaxation to many. Krystall Alamillo dresses casual in her 501 jeans and her senior shirt which she won for selling two boxes of candy.

Lunchtime is time to catch up on gossip, do fifth period homework, and of course, eat. Seniors Judy Crowley, Liz Sousa, and Patricia Rios talk about the senior prom.

Nora Silva
Maria Del Rocio Solario
Jarard Soriano
Chris Soudachamn
Elizabeth Sousa

Dina Spears
Angelique Sullivan
Albert Tabares Jr.
Rosale Taculog
Darleen Tafua

Apollo Tanting
Gary Thompson
Jose Tobias
Martina Topete
Norberto U. Torres

SENIOR TIDES

Shirts Make Class Pride Rise

'One size fits all' wasn't the case in the senior shirts. Bentley Hidalgo eagerly awaits as Brigette Farfan seeks the right size shirt for him.

by Elena Marquez

Seniors walked around campus with pride, dignity, and power written all over their chests. For the first time in the school's history the senior class had something that would set them above all underclassmen, something that would let everyone know who they were dealing with, something simple but with a lot of meaning. Seniors dominated the campus as they roamed around wearing their official class T-shirts.

Seventy-two shirts were ordered to boost class spirit. Seniors were able to purchase shirts for $7 from Mr. Cueba, senior class adviser. Senior shirts were also given out as prizes during the candy sale for seniors that sold two boxes of candy.

"We wanted to break the tradition of just having the class number on the shirt, we wanted something different," said senior Bently Hidalgo. The shirt had the name of the school written across it in large block letters with "Class of 86" in small print inside the school's name. Hidalgo and fellow senior Nora Silva designed the shirt with the help of Don Wilcox of Wilcox Graphics. The color of the shirt, blue with white, did not follow the school's colors of navy blue and white because the seniors wanted it to stand out.

There was no designated day on which to wear the shirt. Some seniors used the shirt as a way of overpowering underclassmen. "I always used my shirt to take cuts in the lunch line," said senior Bobby Randall. Seniors enjoyed the spirit and fun brought on by the shirts.

One of the prizes for selling two boxes of candy was a Royal hand. "No receipt, no candy," says Ruben Lopez, chairperson for the candy sale. Candy was issued before school, brunch, lunch and after school in the school store.

She participated in every rally and sang every cheer. The person who contributed the most to the class, Judy Crowley, leads the senior class in a chant during spirit week.

SENIOR TIDES

86 Brings Back Senior Most

They came, they worked, they were rewarded. After four years of cramming for finals, researching term papers, preparing labs, and presenting speeches, it was time to be rewarded.

In a senior poll, Brian Maupin and Christine Harrison were chosen most likely to succeed.

Brian Maupin had a GpA of 3.95, which ranked him as one of the too seniors. He was one of the top sellers in the candy sale by having sold seven cases. He took the challenging course of physiology and mastered it by earning an "A" all four quarters. He also received the Junior Phiz Kid Award. When asked what was the key to his success, he said, "While others were out parting, I was at home studing."

Christine Harrison was class president her freshmen and sophomore years. In her junior year she was ASB treasurer. After being so involved, Christine found time to relax by playing badminton. Another extra curricular activity of Christine's was yearbook. For two years she served on the staff and was student life editor her senior year. Christine plans to attend either Stanford or UC Santa Barbara. "Christine has the intelligence and ability to do anything she sets her mind to," said Amber Brooks.

Ruben Lopez and Judy Crowley were voted the people who contributed most to the class.

Ruben was very involved with senior activities. He was chairperson for the senior candy sale. "Ruben deserved the recognition because he led the class to a profitable candy sale," said Dewayne Parrish. He also organized the summer senior meeting. He always fought for senior rights by preparing petitions. Ruben was dedicated to his class and did more than his share to make sure the class was always to up to par.

If it dealt with seniors, Judy was involved. She was on many committees such as spirit and decorations. "Judy always put in so much of her time to make the class better," said senior Rosana Ortiz.

David Castillo and Ana Phillips were voted most spirited.

"Spirit is my middle name," said David during an interview. He participated in the male cheerleader event during homecoming week his senior year. "Although David is a jock, he always found time to be involved in the activities," said Javier Garcia."

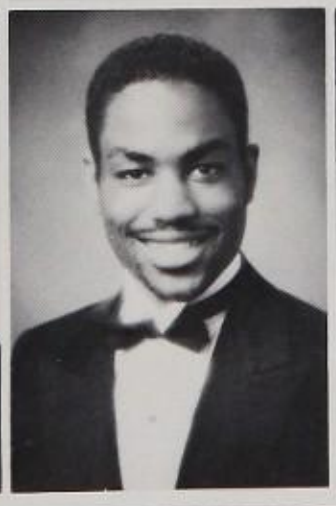
"I really don't want to hear this," says most spirited person, Ana Phillips as Brian Maupin, person most likley to succeed, tells her of his plans after high school.

Angelica Tovar
Robert Trillo
Linh Tu
Mary Tuisamatatele

Jose Uribe
David Vargas
Carlos Vasquez
Hubert Vicente

La Vonna Mar Vitela
Joel Vitug
Chandra Wati

Leslie West
Lori Wetzel
Victoria Williams



Patrick Wooden
Wardale Wright
Jane Zelda

by Elena Marquez

Patty Acosta
Marcela Alcaraz
Gerardo Alvarado
Leticia Alvarez
Sammy Amaya
Armando Amezqua
Lutherine Andin

Bernabe Andrade
Rosalina Andrade
Rollie Antonio
Steven Aragones
Erica Armstrong
Candy Arnold
Lisa Baeza

Jennifer Baltazar
Veronica Baltazar
Ben Bamberg
Patricia Banuelos
Vicky Barbosa
Stephanie Barnache
Alfred Barragan

Victor Barron
Teresa Basurto
Ernesto Bacerra
Veronica Bojorquez
Deshawn Bradford
Cheryl Breece
Carolyn Broadway

Juniors Make Waves

Juniors Look To Colleges

by Carol Jean Te & Nancy Gonzalez

There's a place for you in college-as long as you stay in high school and prepare for college. It all begins with understanding the requirements for college admission.

The first three things that colleges look for are a high grade point average, the Scholastic Aptitude Test score, and the difficulty of the classes taken in high school. There are many programs that help students through college, such as EOP, Aspire, and Student Affirmative Action. EOP, for example, gives grants to students who have potential but don't have the money to go to college

The key to being prepared is using math effectively, reading to understand, and listening and expressing yourself clearly. With all these things in mind, one should not have any problems getting on the road to success.

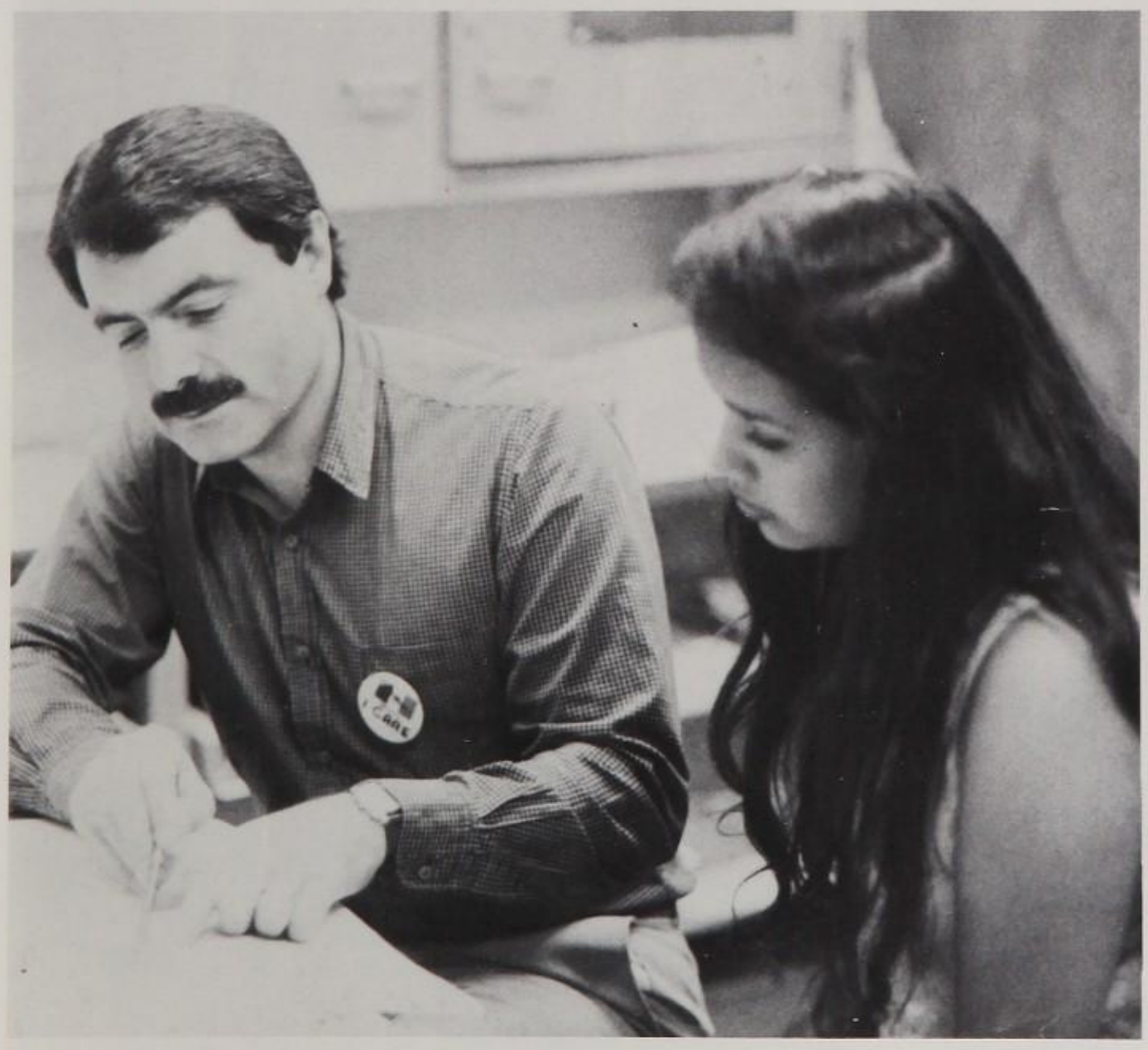
Awaiting his counselor's return, Michael Oseguera reads through some information regarding colleges.

April Burch *
Richard Bustillo
Jolene Cabardo
Blanca Caldera
Irma Camacho
Patricia Campbell
Lucia Campos

Ramon Campos
Joanne Cardena
Cristobal Cardenas
Marco Cardenas
Cherrylyn Carlet
Ernesto Carrillo
Richaella Carver

Sylvia Casillas
Sally Castillo
Richard Censena
Nguyet Chau
David Chavez
Ralph Chavez
Trevor Collins

Juan Contreras
Laura Contreras
Richard Contreras
Paul Cook
Gilberto Cortes
Emma Cortez
Martin Cuevas



Providing one of his daily services, Mr. Dino Certa, Head Counselor, discusses Amie Pullido's credits.

One of the many courses to take in high school is computer literacy. Michelle Le Grande types in her program.

It's always easier the second time around. Reggie de Queroz, failed the test but is not ready to give up.

Reggie de Queroz smiles while taking the permit test since he knows all the answers.

Eddie Curry
Donna Davenport
Loretta Devila
Teresa Dean
Emil Delacruz
Sandra Delao
Rosario Delatorre

Robert Delgado
eginaldo DeQueroz
Diane Devine
Robert Diaz
Allanham Dizom
Huy Do
aymond Dominguez

Erika Dubon
Victor Duenes
Belinda Echevarria
Teshome Ejigu
Lionel Elizarrarez
Lorena Estrada
Eseta Faitala

Arnold Ferifas
Ron Feril
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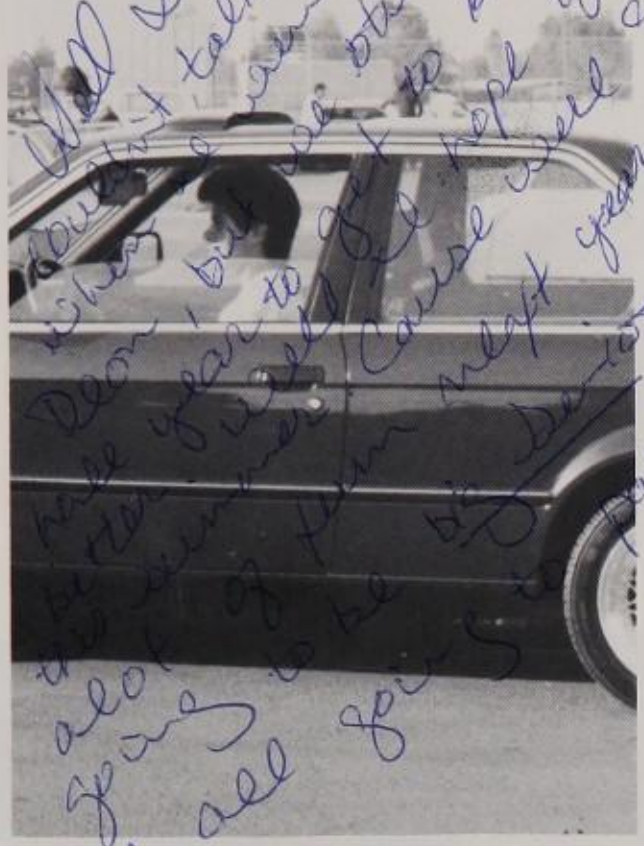
Teresa Fernandez
Debbie Figueroa
Beatrice Flores
Renee Flores



An honor to students that have their license, Art Hernandez drives to school in his own car.

Juniors Make Waves

Driving Costs Big Bucks

by Stephanie Barnachie

Driving can be an expensive experience because the District dropped driver training from the curriculum.

After completing Safety Education students were eligible to take Drivers Training. Most high schools provide the course without charge, but six California school districts do not offer a driver training course. The East Side Union High school District is one of them.

Mr. Tanaka, a member of the school board, stated that the District would rather spend money on things more benificial to students. As a result, students had to pay for private driving lessons. The lessons were too expensive for many budgets. The prices ranged from $90 to $200. In addition students had to pay $10 for the permit test. Learning to drive would have been a lot cheaper with the help from the District.

Roberta Ford
Daryl Fortenberry
Joseph Frank
Peggy Franklin
Reginald Franklin
Sandra Franklin
Chanel Freeman

Willie Freeman
Beatrice Fuentes
Monica Fuentes
Grace Gallardo
Francisco Gallegos
Micaela Galvan
Reasha Gant

Luis Garcia
Martha Garcia
Jeanette Gardener
Fridarosa Garma
Michelle Garza
Viviana German
Tommy Gibson

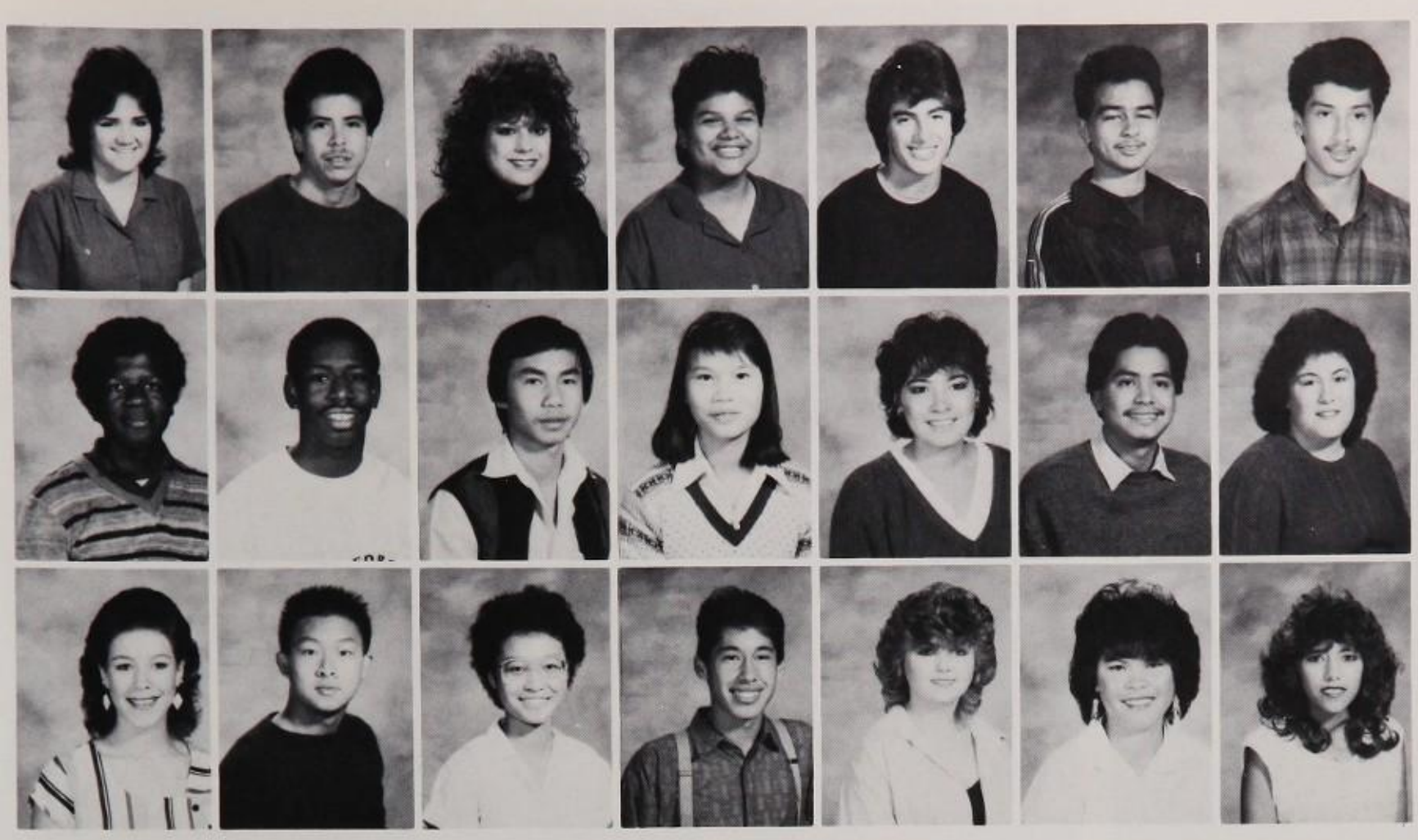
Miguel Gil
Craig Gilbert
Albert Gomez
Adriana Gonzalez
Beatrice Gonzalez
Bobby Gonzalez
Byron Gonalez

James Gonzales
Hilda Gonzalez
Marcos Gonzalez
Martin Gonzalez
Nancy Gonzalez
Priscilla Gonzalez

Samuel Gomzalez
Cathy Guerra
Raquel Guerrero
Maria Guizar
Omar Gutierrrez
Jeanette Guzman
Lorenzo Guinto

Patrick Hall
Victoria Hall
Jermell Hampton
Vechi Hardwick
Freda Haro
Jerome Harris
Shanon Heads

Being Vice-President is hard work. Yolanda Lucero works overtime making an agenda for the next Junior class meeting.



Ana Hernandez
Arthur Hernandez
Blanca Hernandez
Carmen Hernandez
Mitchell Hernandez
Jose Herrera
Steven Herrera

Aaron Hill
George Hill
Day Huynh
Phan Huynh
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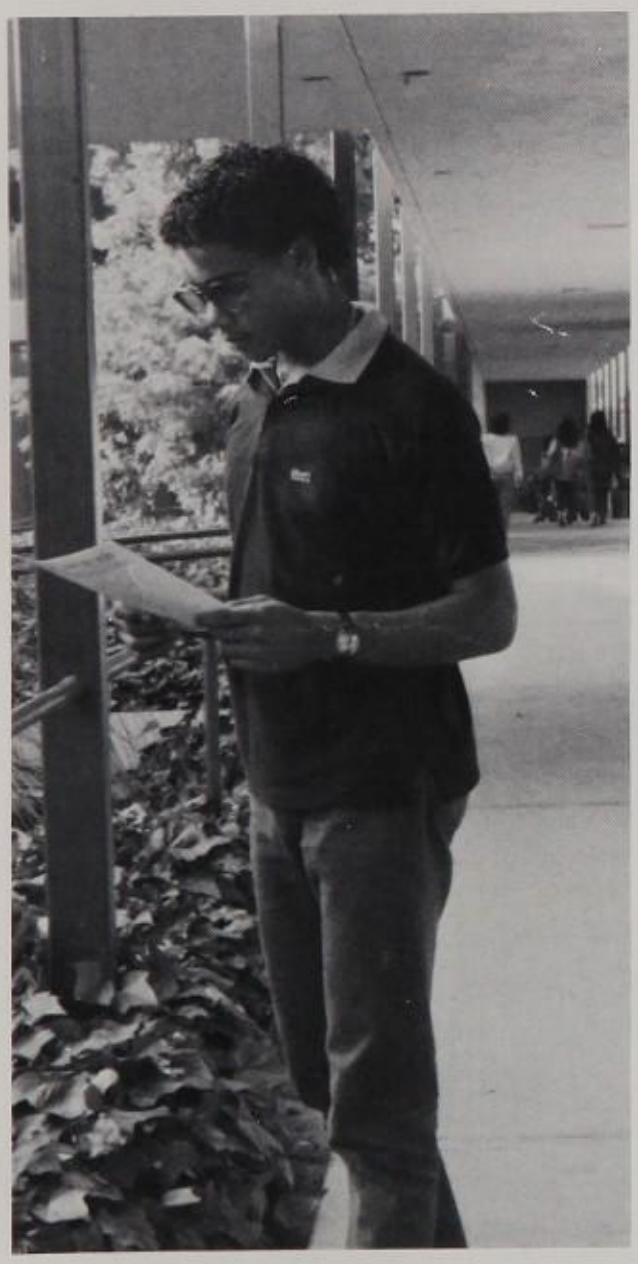


Double checking to make sure everything goes well during Spirit Week, President Pat Wells looks over his list.

Junior class adviser Mr. Frazee plans out a candle sale with Secretary Elaine Sanchez and Vice-President Yolanda Lucero.

Juniors Make Waves

First Timers Do It Right

by Cristina Robles

Their positions were one of the most sought after. Yes, it's prestigious, maybe even a little glamorous, but no it was never easy.

Along with the title of being a class officer came great responsibilities. They had to schedule meetings and make sure that their class was informed of anything that concerned them. These activities demanded an abundance of time and energy. All officers gave the same impression. It's not easy!

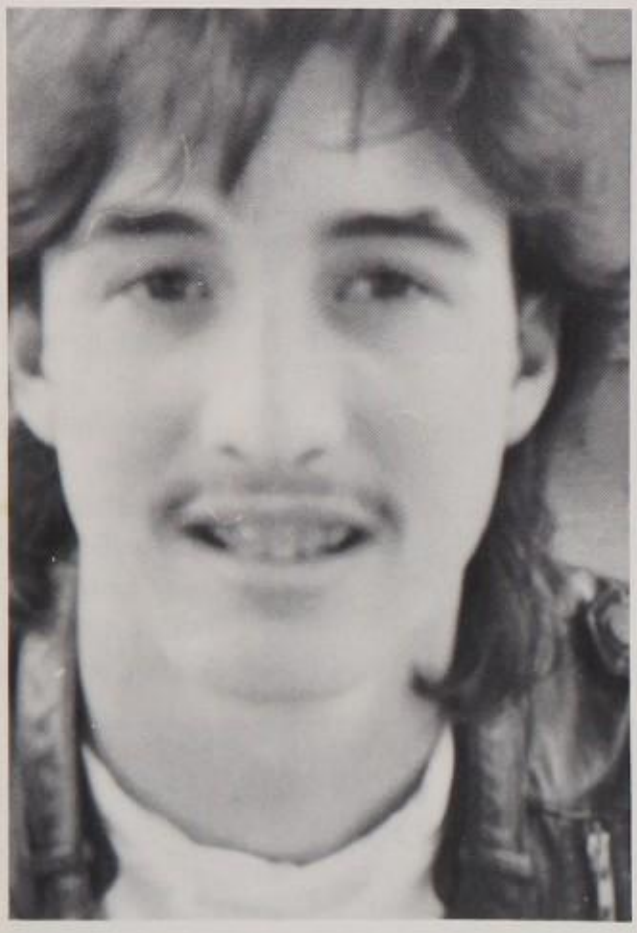
Early meetings and after school preparations for rallies and class competitions were also some of the things that consumed their time. Money making ideas were foremost in the leaders minds even though their treasury was already overflowing according to Secretary Cristina Robles. "One of the ways we're going to use the money is for the class picnic," explained Vice-President Yolanda Lucero.

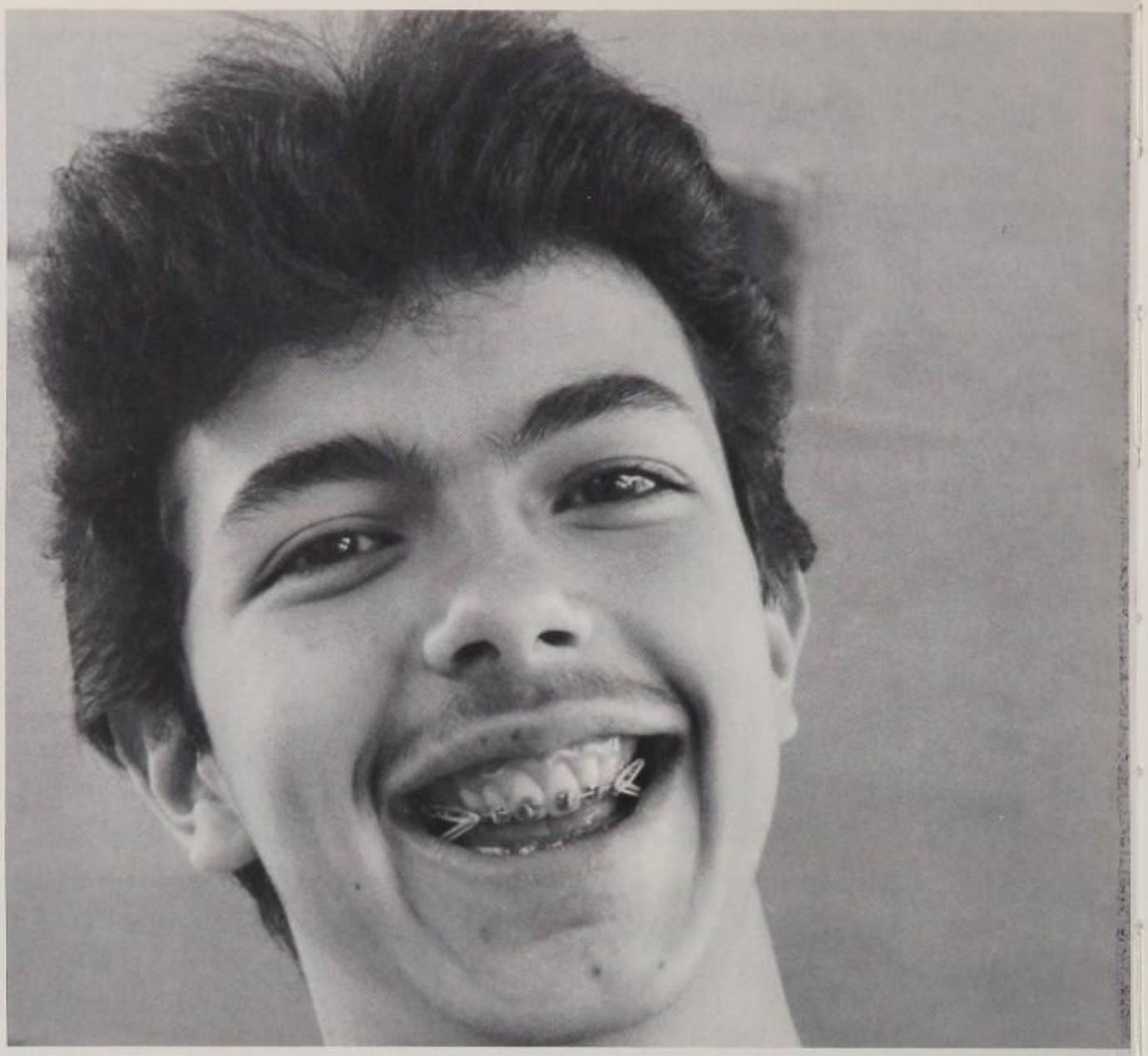
Due to the innovative ideas deliberated by the officers the class began the year the right way. During Spirit Week the class received first place for hall decoration.

All officers shared something in common, they we're all rookies. It was the first time they've participated in student overnment. "It was tough but I learned alot," sai President Patrick Wells.

Smiling, Omar Guterrez is glad to wear braces now then to wear them in later years.

Showing off his braces, David Pinheiro gives a big smile.





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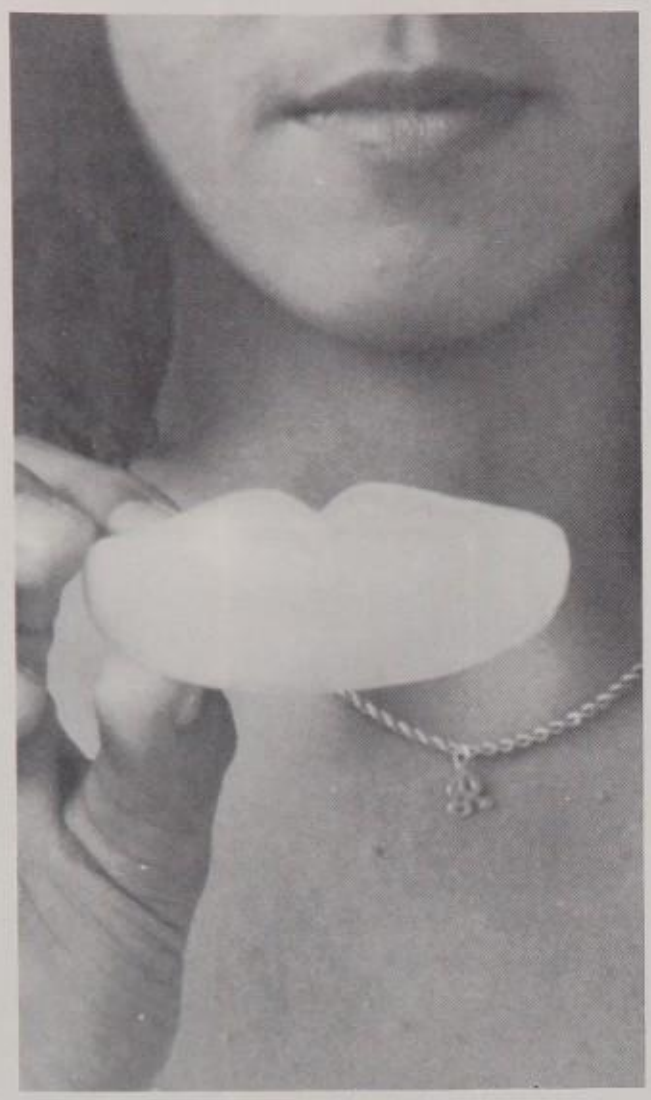
Angel Leon
Maria Lepe
Julio Licea
Ana Lopez
Elizabeth Lopez
Irene Lopez

Linda Lopez
Anthony Lovato
Olga Lozana
Carlos Lucero
Eddie Lucero
Francis Lucero
Yolanda Lucero

Ismael Luna
Lien Ly
Isidro Madrigal
Salvador Madrigal
John Maher
Olga Mapalo
Kevin Mardis

Elena Marquez
Laura Marquez
Mauricio Marquez
Morayma Marquez
Vincent Marquez
Connie Martinez
David Martinez

Her retainer is all that's left after wearing braces. Elaine Sanchez has perfect teeth.



Juniors Make Waves

Smiling Through Hassles

by Stephanie Barnachie

Students have to go through many hassles and embarrassments when wearing braces.

The price of braces can really put a dent in a pocketbook. Ask any parent who paid for their child's braces. The cost can range from $2,000 up to $4,500. The price is steep, but straight teeth are worth it.

Students have to suffer through a lot. The hassle of cleaning them and the restrictions on food are almost to much to put up with. Braces have to be cleaned after every meal. Students have to watch what they eat because some food such as gum and candy will stick to the braces. It just too much.

Students also have to put up with the embarrassment of being called names and enduring the worst of tortures as Melba Ponce remembers, "I was talking to this guy while I was eating and one of my rubberbands flew off and hit him."

Tony Martinez
Jose Martinez
Otoe Masuda
Amor Mayo
Dina Mazon
Languic Mochure
Jerry McCoy

Alice Medina
Cynthia Medina
George Medrano
Maria Mejia
Anthony Mendez
Belden Mendez
Rosa Mendez

Carmen Mendoza
Miri Miller
Steve Mills
Michael Miramontes
Joaquin Miranda
Irene Mojarro
Denise Molina

Paul Montano
Andy Montuy
Gabriel Mora
Steve Morales
Richard Moreno
Evangeline Morris
Arquelio Munoz

Emily Navales
Brigida Navarro
Luis Nevarez
Ngoo Ngo
Hoa Nguyen
Thuc Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen

Tuan Nguyen
Vinh Nguyen
Poeu Noeuth
Lupe Nunez
Hannah Olomua
Enoch Ortiz
Maria Ortiz

Mike Oseguera
Maria Palafax
Jose Pantoja
Denise Payan
Alicia Perez
Erlinda Perez
Felipa perez

Frank Perez
Jose Perez
Martin Perez
Rene Perez
Rosa Perez
Dudley Perry
Vanessa Phillips

Class Without Honors

Honors Class, Wash Out

By Stephanie Barnachie

English III, Trigonometry, and French III were all college prep classes for juniors, but what happened to the U.S. History Honors class?

Many academicly inclined students were upset that there wasn't a U.S. History Honors class. The regular U.S. History class wasn't demanding enough. Rocio Gonzalez stated," It's absolulutly not fair, why can't we have the honors class when other schools can?" The District's answer was that there were not enough qualified juniors to warrant an honors course. The District didn't provide Overfelt the extra teacher allocation needed to teach a small honors class. There were small classes for mathematics and science, but not for U.S. History. Honors courses help students to prepare for the rigors of college, but the students missed one.

Giving her an example in U.S. History, Mr. Barnes tries to explain the assignment to Pricilla Gonzales.

To a nice girl I met in French
it was a lot of fun, but hard work.
I hope we can become better friends in
the future. I hope to see you next year in
French II - Stay cool and have a nice summer. Good

David Pinheiro
Sara Pinheiro
Melba Ponce
Rita Poni
Satagendra Prasad
Lisa Pritchard
Aimee Pulido

Gloria Ramirez
Guadalupe Ramirez
Joe Ramirez
Steven Randall
Jesus Rascon
Paul Reyna
Catharine Rivas

Lisa Rivera
Veronica Rivera
Juanita Robinson
Tinesha Robinson
Cristina Robles
Irma Rodriguez
Josefina Rodriguez

Gina Ronzano
Marites Rosario
Tanya Rosingana
Martha Ruiz
Julie Ryan
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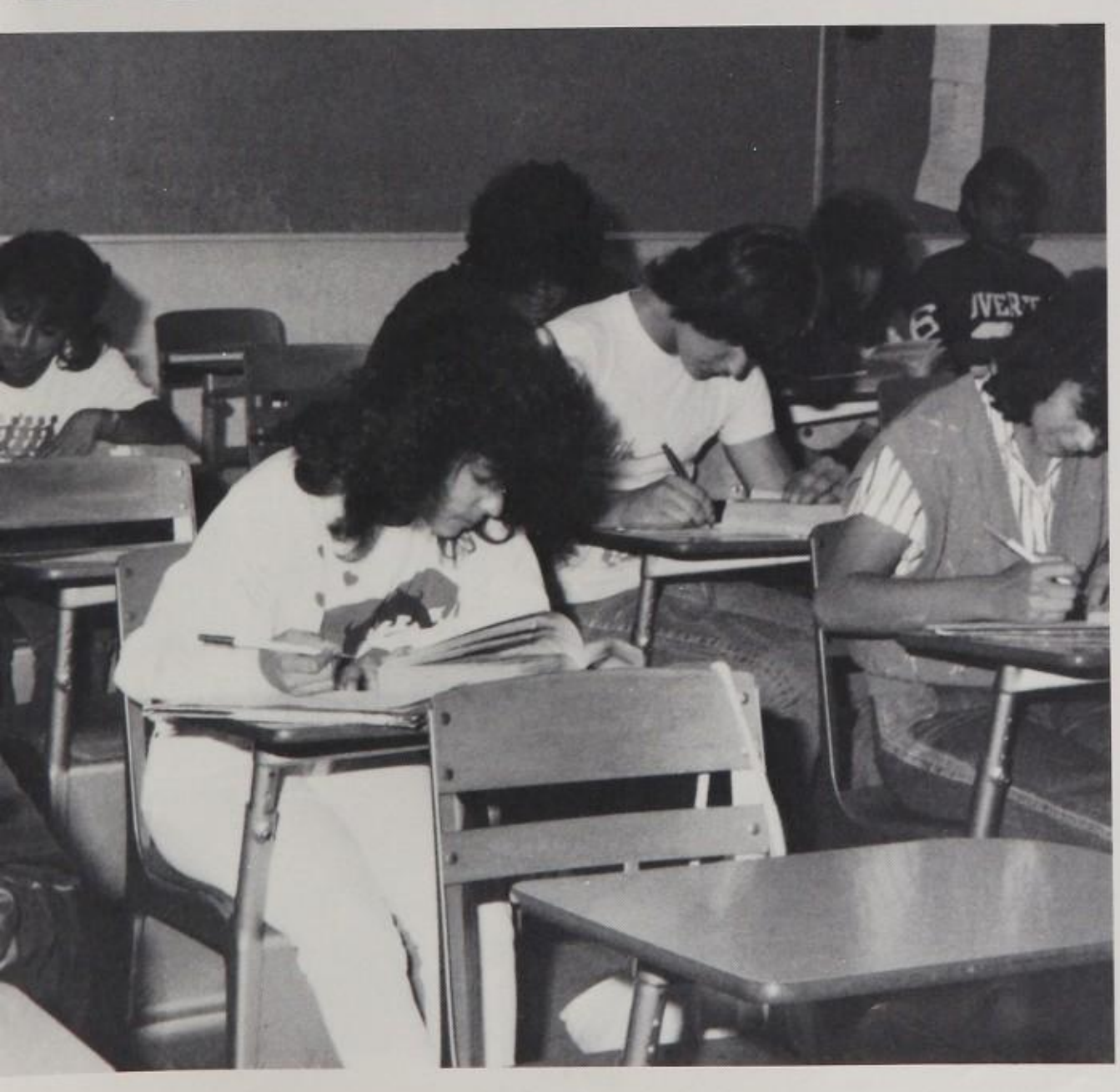
Soy Saechao



As Mr. Hurndon lectures in U.S. History, Tracy Ngyuen and Jody Carrasco listens intensly.

Absents may make the heart grow fonder but it also makes the brain work harder. The students will have to make up on work missed.

Falling flat on his back during a class lecture did not stop Steve Morales from smiling and displaying good sense of humor.

Accidentaly tripping into the bushes is quite embarrasing. Fortunately Lisa Rivera faces this uncomfortable moment alone.

Saan Saechao
Sam Saeyang
Jennifer Salas
Martha Salas
Andres Salazar
Christina Sanchez
Dolores Sanchez

Elaine Sanchez
Javier Sanchez
Patty Sanchez
Elida Sandoval
Dennis Sauao
Rosaura Saucedo
Teap Sem

Kimberley Serra
Juan Serrato
Eleazar Serres
Daniel Silva
Micheal Silveria
Cathy Simon
Eva Solis

Humberto Solorio
Richard Soria
Greg Spikes
Teyonda Stevens
Allan Taylor
Lydia Taylor
Carol Te

Missing her mouth by a few inches, Melba Ponce dribbles chocolate milk down the front of her shirt during lunch.

Juniors Make Waves

Faux Pas Hit Juniors

by Cristina Robles

What is your most embarrassing moment?

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was seen cruising around in my brother's convertible with a flat tire."

-Maria Lepe

"I was walking down some stairs with my mother when I tripped and fell on my hands and knees in front of a lot of people."

-Elizabeth Venegas

"My most embarrassing moment was when my brothers woke me up at 4:00 a.m. and told me it was time for school and I believed them. I had breakfast twice that day."

-Steve Morales

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was at Minature Golf, I went to get the ball and I fell into the water slide. To make matters worst, Terri, my girlfriend was there.

-Steve Aragones

Paul Teso
Samantha Tillman
Michael Timmons
Patricia Torres
Jason Tostada
Andy Tran
Kimloan Tran

Trisha Tran
Ceaser Trevino
Stacey Turner
Lisa Umtuck
Maria Uribe
Jackie Valderra
Patty Valdez

Soledad Varela
Ana Vasquez
Hector Vasquez
John Vega
David Vela
Lupe Velasco
Elizabeth Venegas

Enrique Villaneva
Larry Warf
Patricia Wells
Rancon Whosendorfe
Sheila Williams
Shilila Wilson
Beatriz Yberra

Sophomores Make Splash

Sophomores Make It Big

by Angel Leon

Talk about making a splash! On September 27, the sophomore class did just that when they put on the Homecoming Dance.

The dance was somewhat different from other dances that Overfelt held. The DJ at the dance was Party Time and besides the usual equipment (albums, speakers, record player, and lights) the disc jockey had something that no other disc jockey had ever brought to Overfelt—a video screen. "The dance was packed because everybody knew that there was going to be a video screen. I think it was pretty disappointing because the video screen didn't work," said sophomore Jim Hewitt.

Over 800 people attended this dance and over $2000 was raised. With the money the sophomore class bought a button machine and held a carnival.

"I think that the sophomore class is improving, and by our senior year we're going to be the best," said sophomore Twanda Marks

Gracie Acosta
Imelda Afalla
Francine Aguilar
Luis Allen
Patricia Allen
Robert Ambriz
Robert Anderson

Caroline Andin
Rudelie Antonio
Joyce Anub
Grace Aranda
Samuel Arnold
Hector Arrieta
Iakodo Asiata

John Avalos
Martha Avalos
Michelle Avalos
Sonya Avalos
Carlos Avila
Patricia Baeza
Otis Baker

Janice Balaoing
Sonia Balli
Sharon Bamberg
Jesus Banuelos
Tony Barajas
Carlo Barelo
Robert Bargas

Sophomore Class President Dario Deras was amazed at the amount of people entering the dance and so was Sophomore Treasurer Amy Yoon as she counted the money.

Enjoying herself at the dance, Cynthia Villagomez sings and dances to the music provided by Party Time.

Janette Barnachie
Sandra Barragan
Genaro Bautista
Arturo Becerra
Arturo Becerra
Luz Becerra
Tony Benavides

Corina Blanco
Artrice Bodden
Delia Bojorquez
Pearl Bondad
John Broadway
Katy Bustamante
Henry Cabebe

Jose Calderon
Victor Campos
Isabel Cardenas
Sergio Caro
Joseph Carr
Jorge Carillo
Raymond Casillas

Fidel Castillo
Monette Celeste
Lisa Chaparro
Philip Chavez
Saroey Chep
Joseph Coelho
Tina Colindres

Daniel Comer
Federico Contreras
Doreen Cordero
Christina Cordona
Ricardo Cortez
Rosanna Cruz
Mizpah Cuaresma

Tonya Cunningham
Monica Curry
Hieu Dang
Janell Davidson
Deborah Davis
Leslie Dean
Rachel Delacerda

Enrique Delgadillo
Norma Delprado
Dario Deras
Elizabeth Diaz
Gerardo Diaz
Ida Diaz
Luis Diaz

Miguel Diaz
Pete Diaz
Chi Do
Hieu Do
Hong Doan
Dick Doctolero
Ricky Doctolero

Sophomores *Make Splash*

Sophomores Call It Home

by Angel Leon

"Where is Your Favorite Place?"

"I like to be in arcades because they fulfill my personal as well as my psychological needs."

-Victor Campos

"To get away from it all, I go into my peaceful room."

-Amy Yoon

"My favorite place to be is in a movie theatre."

-Ruben Flores

"My favorite place is at home watching television."

-William Winch

"My favorite place to be is at Santa Cruz because there are a lot of blonde surfer guys there, and I just love them."

-Janette Barnachie

"Going dancing at Club X and attending concerts."

-Mario Miramontes

"My favorite place to be at anytime is at my boyfriend James's house."

-Linda Lara

"Kicking back at the beach with my friends."

-Andrew Hernandez

Robert Dominguez
Rebecca Duarte
Amelita Duclayan
My Duong
Angie Duran
Shawna Edstrom
Fe Escanilla

Norma Escobedo
Andre Eskridge
Jesse Espinoza
Chlomeda Espinueva
Jesus Esquivel
Curtis Estell
Dominic Evangelista

Arnulfo Ferfas
Eloise Fernandez
Gloria Fernandez
Emilda Flares
Maria Flores
Miros Flores
Norma Flores

Ruben Flores
Peter Franco
Lynda Gaillard
Renee Galaviz
Katrina Gallardo
Diana Galvan
Armando Garay

Luis Allen and Dario Deras let the world pass by as they are held in a trance by the video game "Eyes."

Reading a magazine and listening to a walkman can be the most soothing way Jocelyn Palustra unwinds in her bedroom.

"Easy on, easy off" is the saying which Mathew Santiago seems to be taking into action as he writes his math test answers on his desk.

Not having studied for her English exam, Nancy Duang writes the answers on her hand.

Hector Garay
Anthony Garcia
Deborah Garcia
Javier Garcia
Magdalena Garcia
Maria Garcia
Edward Garza

David Gonzales
Guadalupe Gonzales
Jerrv Gonzales
Jesus Gonzales
Johnny Gonzales
Kelly Gonzales
Leo Gonzales

Marisol Gonzales
Martha Gonzales
Melissa Gonzales
Salvador Gonzales
Yvonne Gonzales
Christine Griffith
Shawna Grisham

Patricia Guerra
Melissa Guerrero
Sonya Guerrero
Manuel Guisar
Ruben Guzman
Victor Guzman
Effie Hall

Sophomores *Make Splash*

Give Me an 'A' or Bust

by Adriana Gonzalez

While others sweated cheaters relaxed. Students that cheated thought they were winning the game but the truth was that CHEATERS never win.

Winning the game by getting good grades takes effort, but some students wanted to take the easy way out. Students admit they have cheated, but most of them had negative feelings towards it. Lauro Mota said, "Cheating once in a while is alright but cheating all the time is stupid." Michelle Avalos said, "I don't like people that cheat because they get better grades than me without having to study."

It seemed that students went through more trouble to cheat than to study. Some students cheated by writing microscopic answers on tiny papers and putting them in their sleeves, books, or even on their neighbors back. Others who didn't even bother to waste paper wrote on their hands, legs, arms, and even their shoes. Girls with long fingernails printed the answers on the underside of their nails. Many students developed skills to cheat their way through a test, like Serafino Quintero explained, "I just record the answers, use my walkman and listen." Cheaters had it tough because they never knew when teachers would find out of their schemes. Students went through troubles to cheat thinking that it was the only way to win a good grade, but in the long run cheaters never win, they only cheated themselves of a good education, as Martha Avalos stated, "You only cheat yourself."

Joseph Healy
Alvaelia Hernandez
Elba Hernandez
Ernesto Hernandez
Hugo Hernandez
Laura Hernandez
Elaine Herrera

James Hewitt
Laya Hill
Tan Hoang
Thaoh Hoang
Harold Hoffman
Cheryl Hughes
Fredrick Iglesias

Charles Ingebrigtsen
Diffric Jackson
David Jacobsen
Rodney Johnson
Debbie Somera
Consuelo Juarez
Irene Juarez

Robert Juarez
Emmanuel Kaai
Alng Kaing
Rith Keo
Thorng Khorng
Min Kim

Tanya King
Thomas Ko
Paul Kozina
Makisha Ladua
Estela Lamberte
Linda Lara
Karen Laracuente

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Khoa Le
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Curtis Lewis
Anna Lopez
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Miguel Lopez
Robert Lopez

David Loredo
Grace Lu
Gustavo Lua
Elizabeth Lubers
Evangelina Lucio
Santiago Lujan
Franz Lutz

Sophomores *Make Splash*

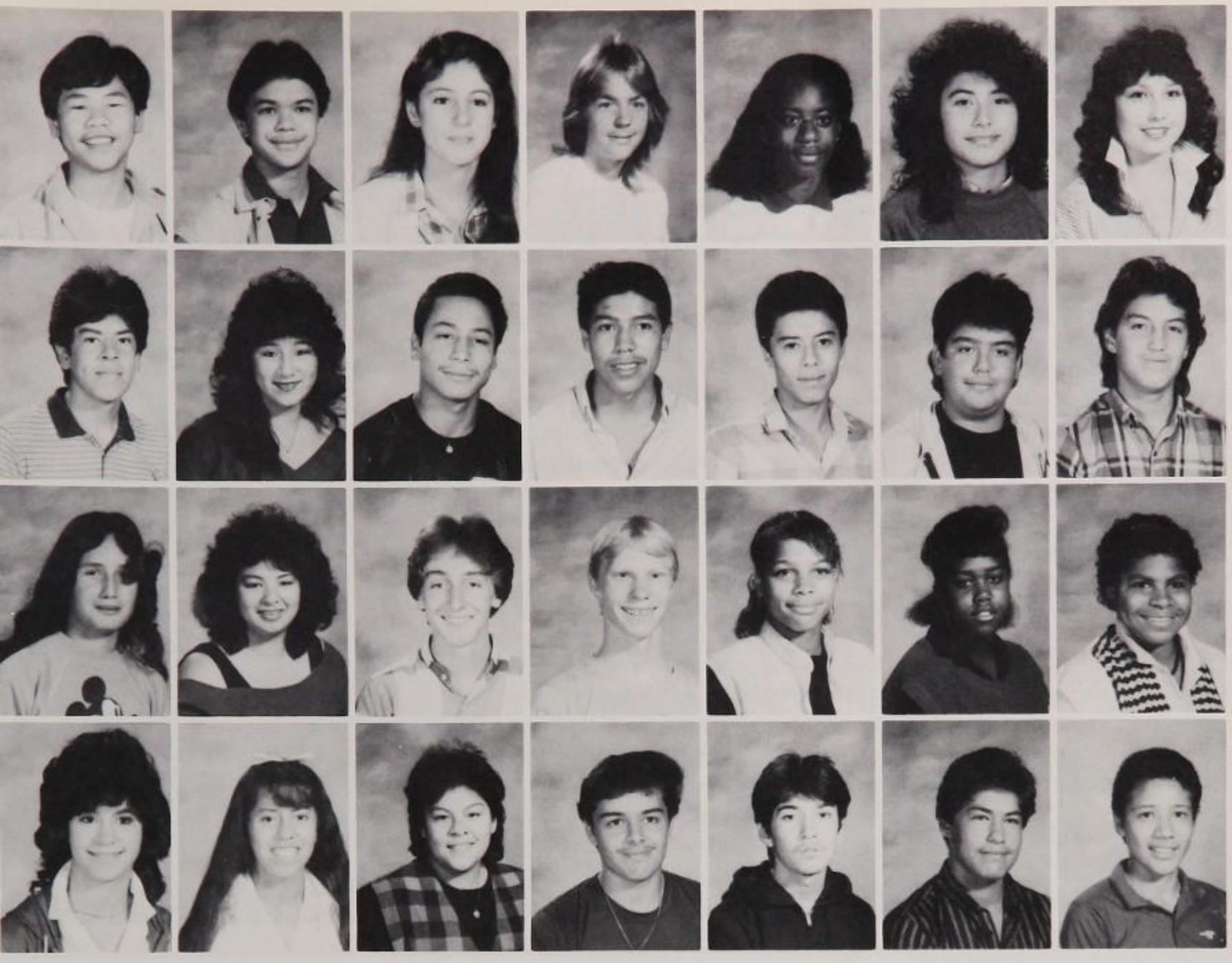
Leaders Become Winners

by Cristina Balaoing

Leading the class is not always easy but sophomore class officers, Dario Deras (President), Ray Ortiz (Vice-president), Pearl Bondad (Treasurer), and Becky Duarte (Secretary), did just that. Mrs. Martha Hanisch and Mr. Dennis Richardson, the class advisers, did more than their share to aid the sophomore class officers into becoming some of the best leaders in school. They supported the class with their ideas and pep talks. "Mrs. Hanisch and Mr. Richardson really care about us. I've never known teachers to be so dedicated," said Angie Duran.

The sophomore class started the year right by giving the upperclassmen a run for the money. "I always believed that we had great ootential and we did a super job with the Homecoming Rally," said Estela Lamberte. The sophomores participated in the bicycle race during the Halloween rally with enthusiasm. In hall and gym decorations the class's determination to win finally came true when they took first place in the Spirit Week gym decorations.

"Being a class officer really made me feel involved and active with what's happening," said Becky Duarte. Holding sophomore class offices gave a feeling of importance for the officers, and gave them a taste of responsibility. The officers were seen in a new perspective, their abilities were higher than expected. "They did a great job with us. They got people involved in the rallies and in our class," said Amy Yoon. As underclassmen, sophomores were known as people too. The sophomore class officers' efforts and accomplishments led their class to a splash of victory.



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Mario Martinez
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Ricky Martinez
Roger Martinez

Sandra Martinez
Lisa Matedne
Melvin Matos
Gary Maupin
Fatima McBride
Millie McClure
Precious McDaniels

Liza Mederios
Angelica Medina
Theresa Mendez
Jose Mendoza
Luis Mendoza
Manuel Mendoza
Armando Meraz

Taking time out at brunch sophomore class treasurer, Pearl Bondad gives President Dario Deras a rough estimate of the class profits from the fall carwash.

To keep her position as sophomore class secretary, Becky Duarte works hard in her geometry class to keep her grade up to par.

Sophs *Make Splash*

Requirements Hit Sophs

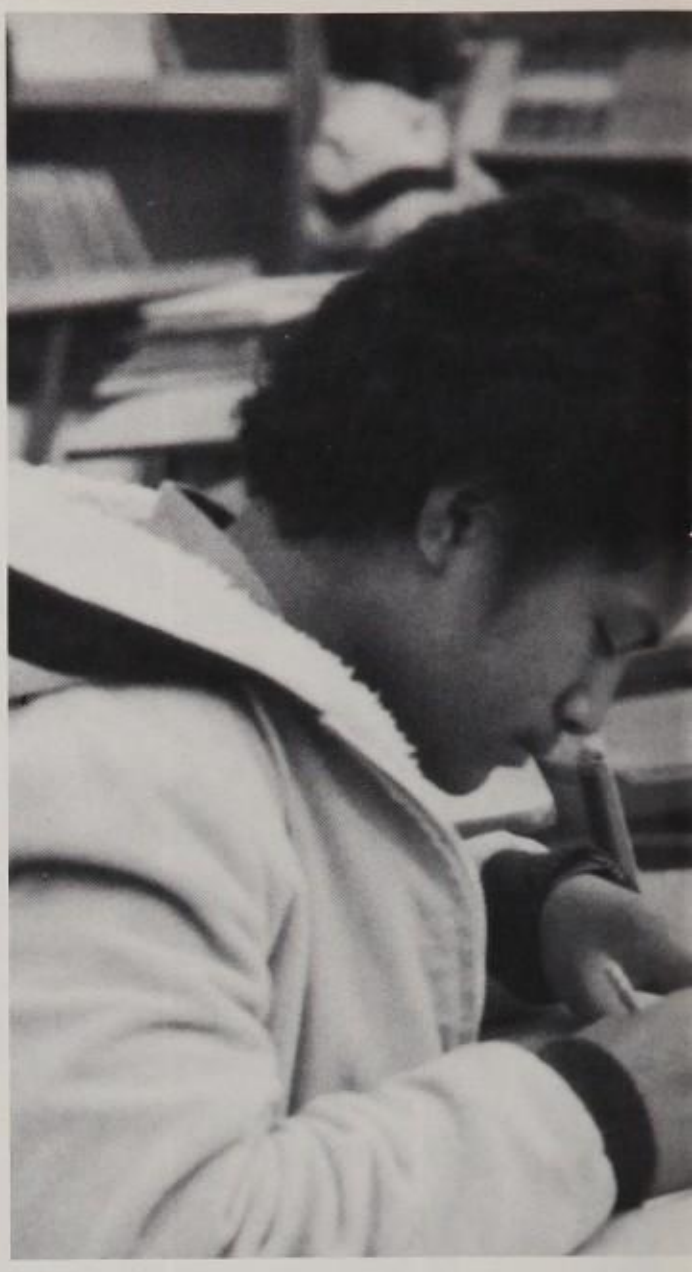
by Laura Marquez

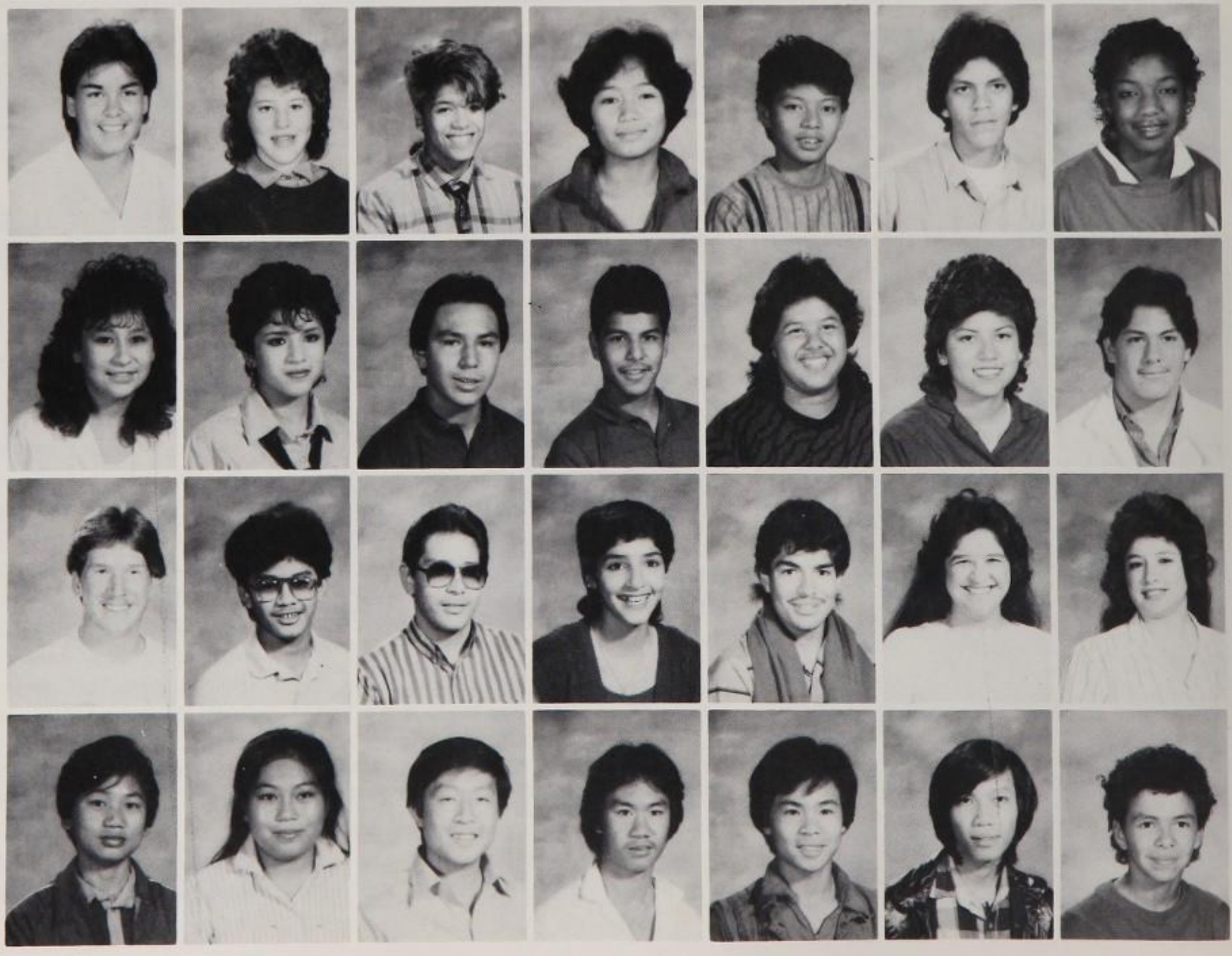
Although college prep classes were intended to be an advantage, many sophomores found them hard to appreciate. Having college prep classes meant working harder than with other classes. The basic college requirements included 4 years of English, 3 years of mathematics, 1 year of U.S. history, 1 year of lab science, 2 years of foreign language, and 4 years of college preparatory electives. This was enough to drive some sophomores to less demanding classes: the sophomore class also had algebra and English honors classes to consider. This became such a burden that some sophomores found it hard to appreciate the extra credits that could be gained from taking these classes.

Sophomores had to complete 240 credits to graduate from Overfelt. Another addition to the college prep classes was computer literacy. Those that took computer literacy had to stay after school every other Wednesday to attend independent study P.E. so they could receive credit for P.E. Sophomores had to take half a year of computer literacy and pass it to graduate. "College prep classes brought on a lot more responsibilities along with higher expectations," said sophomore Lauro Mota, a computer class student.

Many students never expected the new requirements to be so much work. Some only saw pressure and hard work, while others looked to future advantages. "College prep classes help prepare us for college classes and I really find college prep classes a challenge," said Edwin Robles.

Despite the hardships that struck college bound sophomores, their high spirits and strong potential helped them to face the challenges ahead.





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Ruben Montes
Letitia Montgomery

Karla Morales
Tina Morales
Jose Moreno
Ralph Moreno
Rosa Moreno
Terri Moreno
Lauro Mota

Shane Muir
Henry Munoz
Miguel Murillo
Christina Nanez
Anthony Nelson
Lilia Nevarez
Teresa Nevarez

Chuong Ngo
Maiohau Ngo
Nghia Nguyen
Phuong Nguyen
Tri Nguyen
Trung Nguyen
Fred Orozco

Dedication and hard work is sometimes not enough, John Lei stays after school to make up an important test he missed.

Hey Dez
Well chick
good luck in the
future and
happiness. Hope
you next year.
alot of
fosse
your pal
Richard C

Solving geometry proofs can be hectic and time consuming, Ms. Raymond helps sophomore Twanda Marks at the tutoring service the MESA program offered every Tuesday after school.

Javier Ortega
Lovis Ortega
Angelina Ortiz
Jody Ortiz
Ray Ortiz
Robert Ortiz
Rosa Oseguera

Poreirio Osuna
Jane Ouffy
Francine Owen
Joselyn Palustra
Anourak Pathamma
David Perez
John Perez

Lillian Perez
Hiep Phan
Long Phan
Tung phan
Nu Phu
Alvaro Pinal
Rosemary Portillo

Cherie preciado
Lisa Prieto
Gina Pritchard
Norman Queral
Phillip Quezada
Serafin Quintanar
Sabino Quintero

Gilbert Ramirez
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Sandra Ramirez
Gilate Rattler
Adrian Rey
Francis Reyes
Ruben Reyna

Brian Rhoades
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Diane Rodriguez
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Elena Rodriguez
Enrique Rodriguez

Manuel Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Mary Rodriguez
Janice Rollins
Graciano Romero
Albert Rosenbaum
Carmen Ruiz

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The Sophomore Class Opinion Poll - One-hundred questionaires were randomly distributed to a cross section of the sophomore class concerning the following topics.

Favorite Teachers
1) Mr. Frazee
2) Ms. Hanish
3) Mr. Dorsa

Male Rock Performers
1) Phil Collins
2) Bruce Springsteen
3) George Michaels

Favorite Radio Stations
1) KWSS
2) KSOL
3) KLOK

Favorite Subjects
1) Safety Ed.
2) P.E.
3) Biology

Female Rock Performers
1) Madonna
2) Pat Benatar
3) Cyndi Lauper

Working Sophomores	(35%)
Non-working	(65%)

Do you plan on going to college?

Yes	(87%)
No	(8%)
Don't know	(5%)

Favorite TV shows
1) Miami Vice
2) The Cosby Show
3) Moonlighting

Favorite Soft Drink
1) Classic Coke
2) Pepsi
3) 7-Up

Elvira Ruiz
Ketfou Saechao
Seng Saetern
Cecilia Salas
Jose Salas
Rowena Salazar
Julia Salcedo

Irma Saldana
Jose Salgado
Alfred Salinas
Jaime Sanchez
Mario Sanchez
Suzy Sanchez
Cielo Sandoval

Cindy Santaana
Matthew Santiago
Lupe Segura
Beatriz Saptimo
David Serres
Michelle Shackefoot
Angelina Sierra

Hector Sifuentes
Guillermo Sillas
Thong Siloth
Ray Siruno
Mary Jane Sison
Delia Solis
Jose Soriano

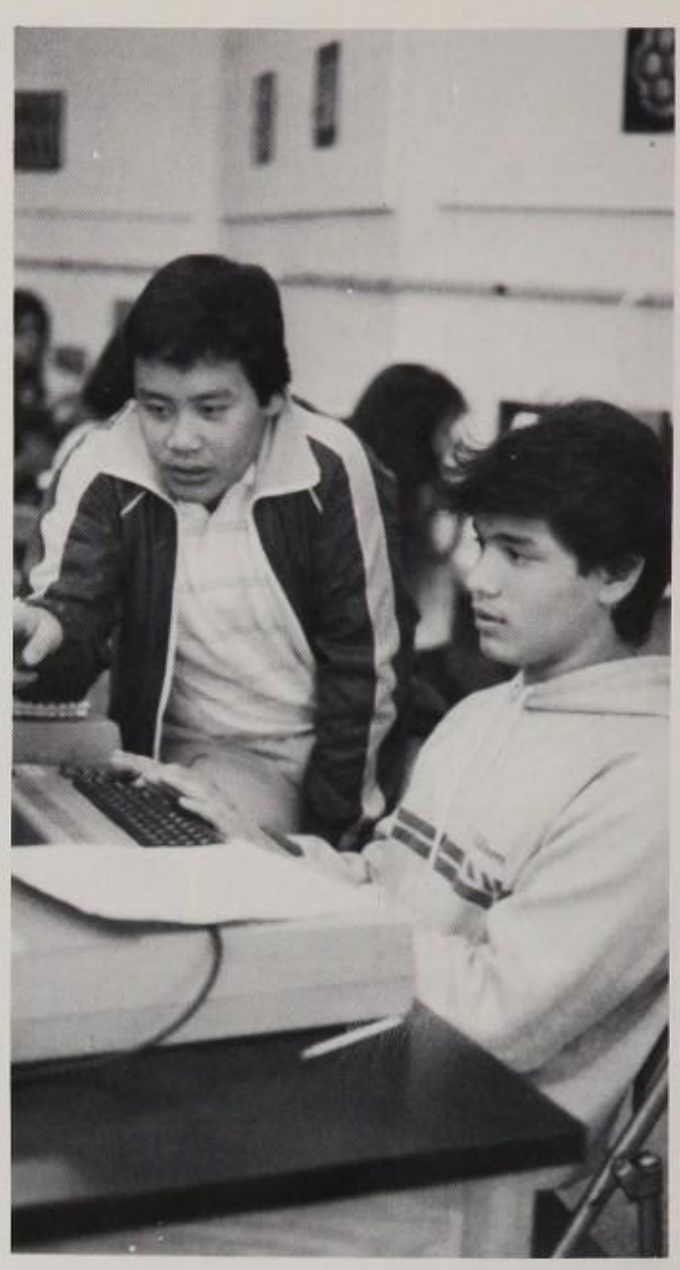
Rookie male cheerleaders Victor Campos, Hugo Hernandez, James Hewitt and Dario Deras excites the crowd with their performance.

Spirit points add up to an enthusiastic class. Sophomore Class stirred-up their crowd by taking first place for the afternoon rally.

by Tan Hoang

The addition of new students brought more spirit to Overfelt. Here the Sophomore Class show their support at the noontime rally.

Making a successful computer program takes hours of tedious work. Edwin Robles shows Fred Iglesias how it's done in a logical manner.



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Sabrina Staples
Maria Suizo
Chris Sullivan
Julian Sumait

Duane Swartz
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Jesus Tarin
Ma de lourdes Tarin
Annabel Tavar

Charlie Taylor
Jana Tejero
Ovie Thomas
Jeff Tillman
Brenda Tolentino
Humberto Topete
Ramona Torres

John Tostado
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Hai Tran
Hung Tran
Phuc Tran
Thang Tran
Theresa Trigos

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Demanding Students Make '88 Tops

by Tan Hoang

It is the concensus among the sophomores, juniors and seniors that the sophomore year is the most difficult to make unique.

Freshmen are excited simply to be in high school. Juniors have driving privileges and can go to the Prom; seniors are not only the top of the heap, but each day brings them closer to the freedom of graduation. But what do sophomores have to look forward to?

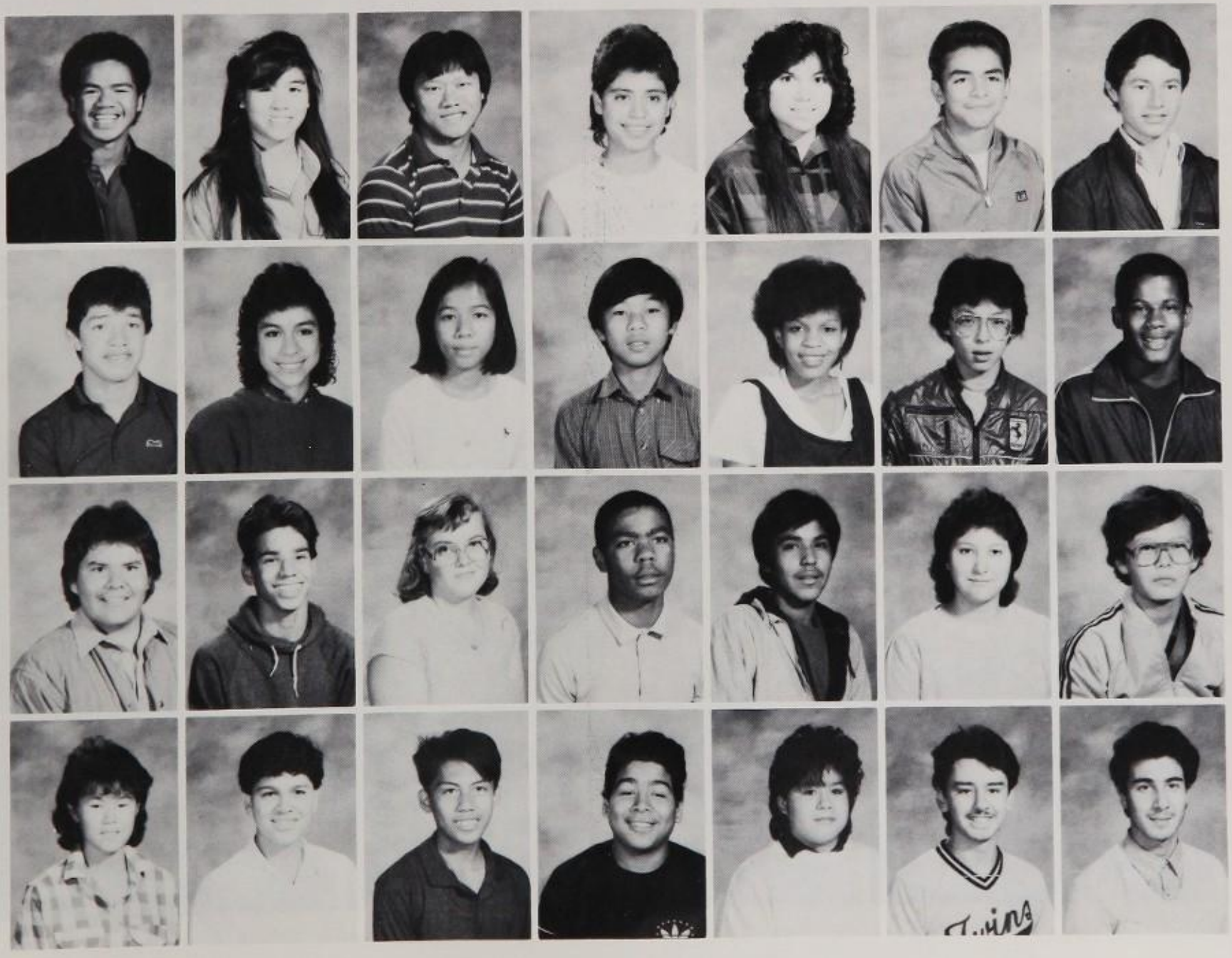
N-O-T-H-I-N-G.

The sophomore class decided to be different from the "normal" sophomore class. They were determined to become the school's strongest class. They were enthusiastic and outgoing, wanting the entire school to feel their presence. The class was headed by class advisers Mr. Richardson and Ms. Hannisch.

"Are they unique? When they were freshmen I got to school at 7:45 the day they were supposed to decorate the school. THEY THREATENED ME WITH MY LIFE! They have spirit!" said Mr. Richardson.

Dario Deras, sophomore class president, had a lot of spectacular ideas that if turned into reality would make the sophomore class the top class in the school. "Our class knows that it's number one and we will show the school how great we are. The class of '88 knows what it wants and strives for it" said Dario Deras.

Although at other schools, the sophomore year is dull, boring and empty, the class of 1988 was determined to change this old concept and to set a new standard for future sophomores.



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Nu Vo
Tho Vo
Denise Wade
Tom Wang
David Willis

Edward Wilson
William Winch
Tina Wood
Keith Wright
Pershing Yeahquo
Sandra Ybarra
Daniel Tokoi

Amy Yoon
Eric Young
Warner Zabala
Johnnie Zamora
Lisa Zapien
Ernesto Zavala
Leonel Zuniga

Douglas Abernethy
Iris Adayan
Theresa Afuola
Esmeralda Aganad
Alma Aguilar
Jennifer Auilar
Monica Aguilar

Raquel Aguilar
Jose Aguirre
Jose Santos Aguirre
Julius Alama
Alejandra Alcaraz
Lisa Alejandro
Candelarri Alexander

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Marie Aliaga
Bennie Allen
Angela Alvarado
Gloria Alvarado
Shirley Alvarado
Albert Alvarez

Erik Alverez
Tomasina Alvarez
Eduardo Amador
Sonia Amezcua
Tina Anaya
Luzmaria Andrade
Manuel Antuna

Cherie Apodaca
Paul Apolinar
Ralph Apolinar
Desiree Aquino
Gloria Aranda
Anya Archer
Scott Asencio

Esau Asiata
Anna Avalos
Elsa Avalos
Arturo Ayala
Marie Ayala
Jose Ayon
Michael Badano

Cathy Badillo
Alexandria Baltazar
Cedric Bamberg
Alejandria Barajas
Felicia Bard
Samuel Barillas
James Barron

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Juan Becerra
James Bermudez
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Ernesto Beronilla
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Antonette Bocanegra
Linda Bojoquez
Leo Bondad
Prescott Bosswell
Tinika Bowers
Andrea Bracamonte
Cindy Bukus

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Classes Vex Frosh

by Tan Hoang

What is your most difficult class?

"My most difficult class is Algebra I because of the word problems and the graphing. Graphing takes time and if I don't plot it correctly and accurately, it will be wrong." **-Aleli Sirune**

"Science, because there's too many terms and definitions to understand. The words are long and it makes it difficult to spell and remember." **-Jhenny Gonzalez**

"My most difficult class would be algebra, because of all of the word problems and equations. I wish that the teacher had explained it more thoroughly." **-Luis Morales**

"The English curriculum is very strenuous because the teachers expect a lot from the students. I learned that we students had to work very hard to adapt to high school English." **-Dio Tsai**

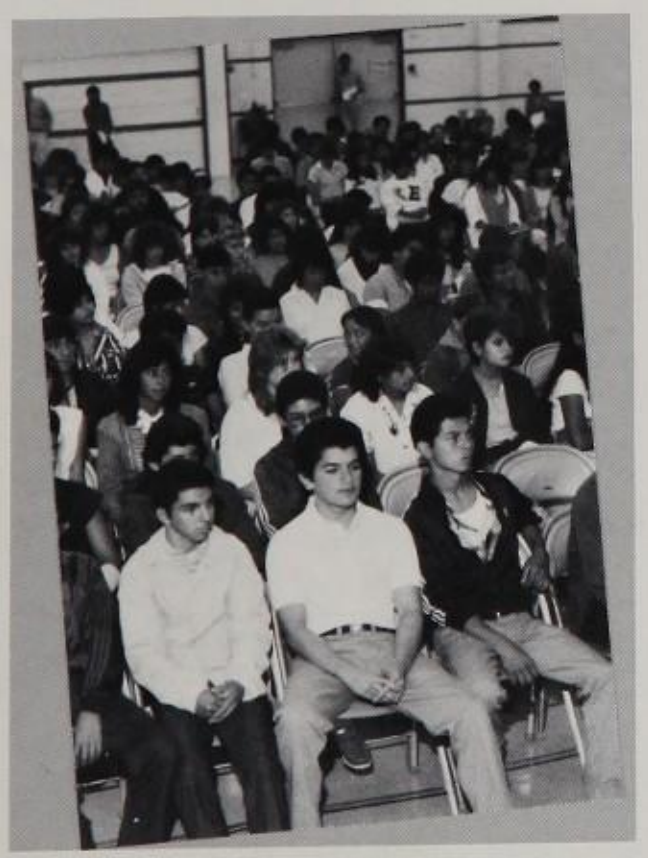
"Geometry, because I have to remember all of the proofs, theorems and postulates for the test. Proving the geometric problem takes time and everything has to be done in order." **-Thai Nguyen**

"English 1A because it's tough and competitive. Mr. Day expects a lot." **-Scott Asencio**

"Algebra I is my toughest class because the work is sometimes too difficult to understand. It takes me time to thoroughly understand the work." **-Luzmaria Andrade**

"My most difficult class is world civilizations because I have to do a lot of reports. The reports take a lot of time to complete and I also have to go to the library to do research before I can write it out. It takes a lot of work!" **-Minh Nguyen**

Producing a World Civilizations report requires hard work. Jule Griffith listens intently for directions.



The first day of school can be frightening for a freshman. The class orientation helps calm their jitters.

Freshman Luis Morales participates in the Halloween Rally by taking on a baby's image.

During lunch Chong Le, Qui Pham and Giang Le find time to catch up on their assignments.

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Freshmen Look To Future

by Tan Hoang

What occupation would you like to have when you grow up?

"I want to be an electronic engineer because I love to tamper with electronic appliances. I am curious about electronics and I would like to transform my hobby into a career." **-Luis Morales**

"I'd like a career in chemistry because it would be interesting to see what happens when I experiment. I want to discover new inventions." **-Aleli Siruno**

"I would like to be a computer programmer. I want to be a part of the computer revolution and I enjoy programming. I like to write my own programs and make exciting games." **-Oscar Caudillo**

"I would like to be a professional football player because of the competition, the salary and the publicity. I hope to make it to the Superbowl someday." **-Julius Alama**

"I hope to become a computer programmer because it pays a lot and most of the jobs in the future are computer based. I am very interested in computers and I'd like to write my own programs and hopefully to publish it." **-George Munoz**

"I want to be a pediatrician because I love to work with children and I hope to use my skills to save lives where people need the most help like in the third-world nations." **-Jesusita Ramirez**

"I like to be a mechanic because I like to fix things. I can always buy new things, but I find it thrilling to fix broken things by myself." **-Alex Garcia**

"I would like to be a developmental psychologist because I like to work with people and I hope to save minds as well as lives." **-Marta Gilbert**

Willie Butler
Oscar Bvahena
Dominador Cabardo
Guadalupe Caldera
Artemio Calderon
Nancy Calderon
Cheryl Calso

Blanca Camacho
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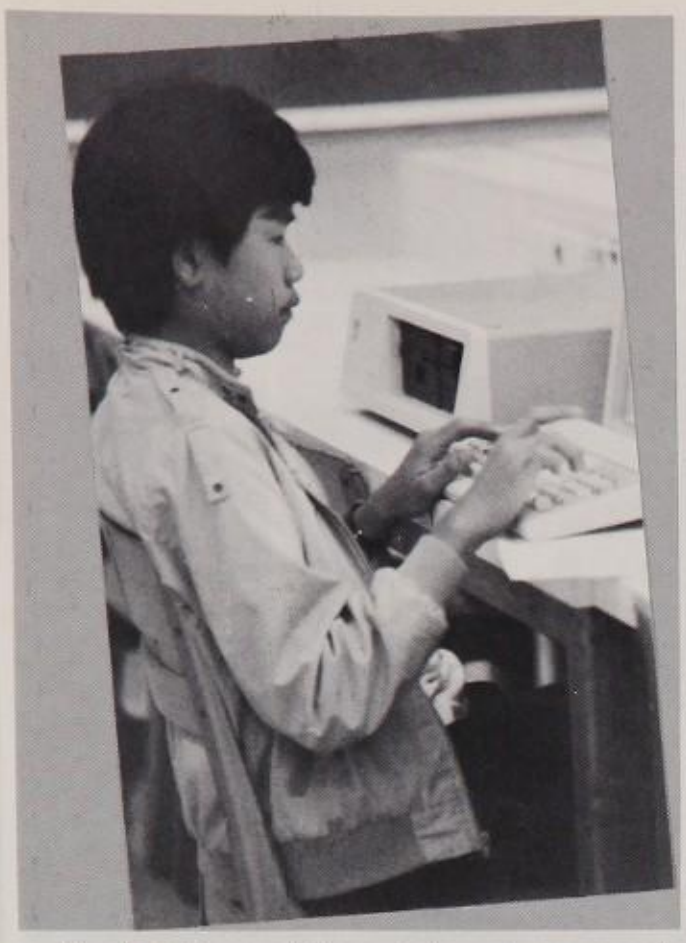
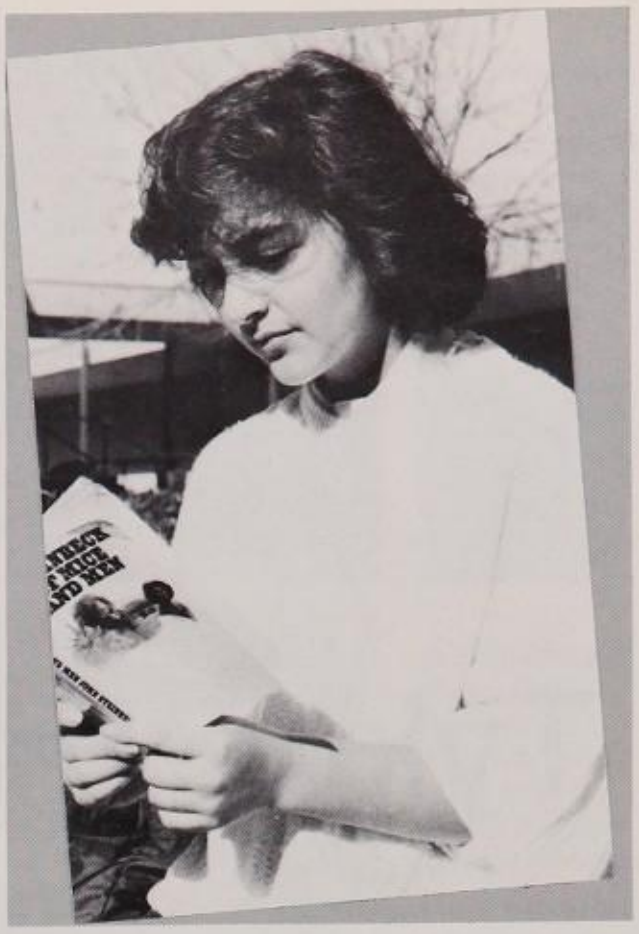


The IBM Personal Computer's word-processor is utilized by Zhing Zu to complete his homework giving it a professional look.

During lunch Aleli Suruno, Francis Herrera, Brian Plascencia, Ernesto Gonzalez and Xavier Ortega takes a break from school life just to kick back, relax and socialize.



Break time is the best time for Rubie Nunez to just relax and read a novel by John Steinbeck.

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Dennia Delcerda
Vincent Delgado

Eric Delperado
Rene Deltoro
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Jerome Domingo
Mike Dimingue
Sharon Douglas
Tara Duncan
Cynthia Duran
Michelle Duran
Elizabeth Edu

Evelyn Edu
David Elizaraz
Emilio Endriguez
Cecilia Escamilla
Maria Escamilla
Ana Escobar
Julian Escobedo

Alma Espinoza
Amihan Espinueva
Anna Estrada
Leon Estrada
Rommel Evangelista
Barbara Fangonilo
Jackie Farfan

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Tykes Feel Jitters

by Lisa Baeza

How did you feel on the first day of high school?

"It was okay, but it was alot different from junior high." - **Erich Stender**

"I felt nervous because there were different people here." - **Ricardo Lopez**

"I was scared because my friends told me they trash freshmen." - **Jose Ayon**

"I was embarrassed because everyone was making fun of freshmen." - **Michelle Chavez**

"I felt absolutely awkward!" - **Melanie Martinez**

"I felt happy because I finally made it to high school." - **Sandra Ibarra**

"I felt anxious and there were butterflies in my stomach." - **Yvette Rodriguez**

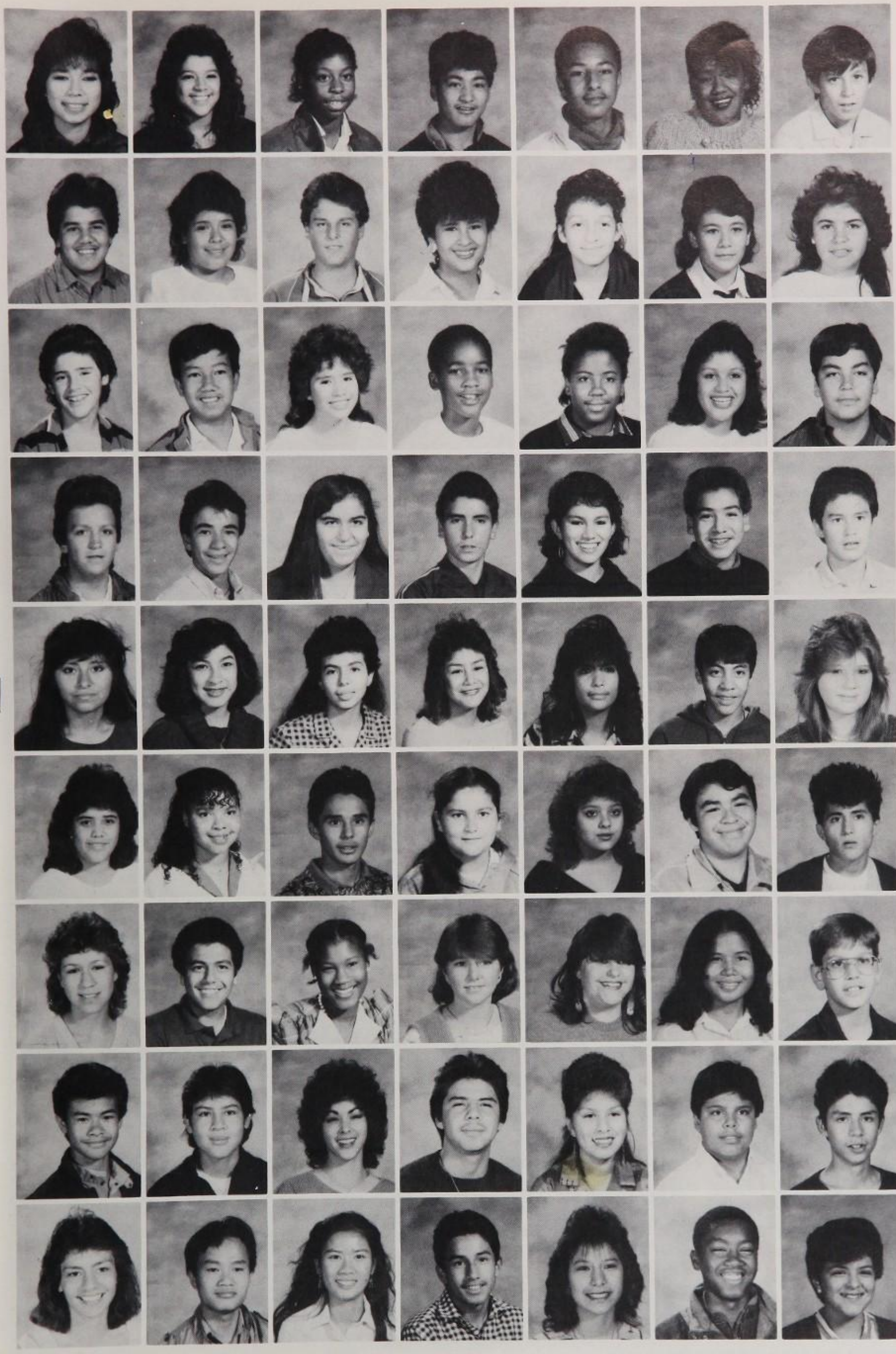
"I was scared because everyone seemed so big." - **Isabel DeLaRosa**

"It was cool because I knew alot of upperclassmen." - **Sergio Tovar**

Encountering each other on the way to class during the first day of school, Jackie Farfan and Tina Salas comment on how big Overfelt is compared to Fisher Junior High School.

Things are a little confusing for freshmen as they try to adapt to the new environment they encounter.

Freshmen listen attentively during the annual "First Day" assembly. They receive information about classes, teachers, and school policy.



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Raul Gonzalez
Jule Griffith

Ofelia Grimaldo
Ruth Groves
Enrique Guerra
Maria Guizar
Irene Gutierrez
John Gutierrez
Richard Gutierrez

Roxanne Gutierrez
Jason Guzman
Yolanda Hall
Tara Hamilton
Marie Hampton
Sambo Hang
Scott Hannibal

Deyo Hardwick
Fernando Haro
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Sergio Hermosillo
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Leopoldo Ibarra
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Linda Jimenez

Margaret Juarez
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Sun Kon Kim

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Hong Lam
Shana Lanyon
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Xinh Lau
Sherry Laufasa
Cuong Le

Giang Le
Nguyen Le
Thanh Le
Carolina Ledesma
Frank LeGrande
Sophal Len
Carmen Leon

Jami Lewis
Son Lien
Nicele Livers
Elena Lopez
Jose Lopez
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Luis Lopez

Sandra Lopez
Stacey Love
Serena Lusan
Tina Lujan
Alberto Luna
Vick Luu
Miguel Madrigal

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Kids Forget Insult

by Lisa Baeza

They were called "babies", "dummies", and "imbeciles", but this wasn't enough to keep some freshmen from getting involved in school activities. And for the few brave souls who were willing to forget about all the criticism, high school offers unlimited opportunities to enhance not only one's academic life, but also one's extracurricular life.

This was the perfect opportunity for the freshmen class officers to prove to all the upperclassmen that they had what it took and made time to display it. They not only had to adapt to the high school environment, but also had to run for class office. Because of the general timidity of most freshmen, the officers didn't have much opposition. But they nonetheless worked hard to represent the freshmen class. Campaigning ended and the votes were in. Rosa Zepeda won for president, Frances Herrera for vice-president, Aleli Siruno for treasurer, and Sandra Lopez for secretary. "I feel good about being president because I like helping out the school and students," said president Rosa Zepeda. Together these officers planned fundraisers, such as the upcoming candy sale, and dances, set up rallies, and motivate freshmen to get involved in school activities.

"I planned on running for office in the future," said treasurer Aleli Siruno. This statement was the overall feeling of the young, upcoming officers. They found satisfaction and enjoyment in playing a big part in the outcome of the class of 1989. Not only did their hard work, such as planning fund raisers and dances, pay off for their freshmen year, but being class officer was a stepping stone for their high school career.

Showing that freshmen do have spirit, freshmen president Rosa Zepeda and freshmen Joe Esparza take part in king and queen uglies during Spirit Week.

Donald Maher
Christine Malmborg
Mignon Manning
Mark Marquez
Aaron Martinez
Dolores Martinez
Juan Martinez

Louanna Martinez
Melanie Martinez
Michael Martinez
Norma Martinez
Roy Matedne
Ladetra Maxwell
Haide Mayo

Johnathan Meador
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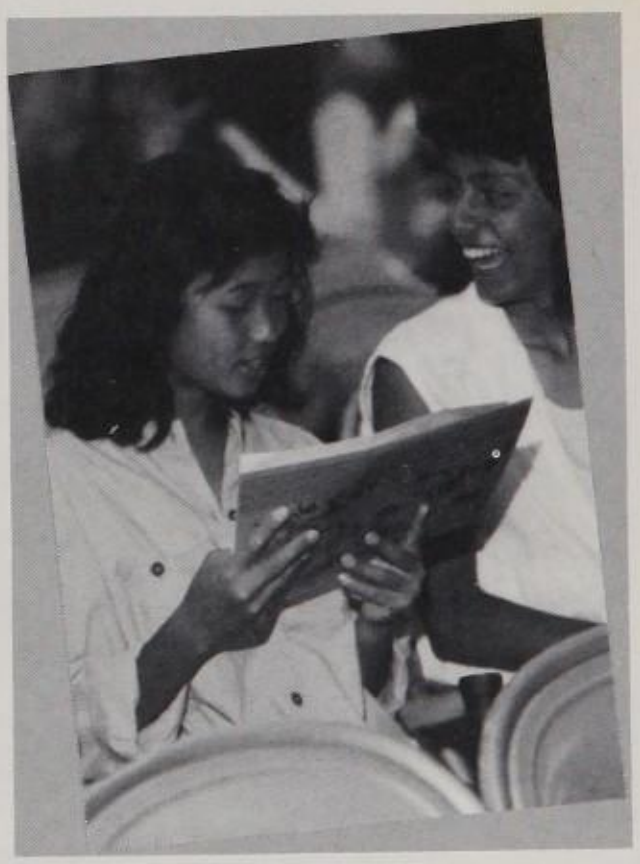

Taking time out from an assembly, freshmen treasurer Aleli Siruno and vice-president Frances Herrera discuss some upcoming freshmen activities.

Freshmen advisers Mrs. Faletti and Mr. Melendez discuss the upcoming freshmen fund raisers with secretary Sandra Lopez, while Ms. Waters, vice-president Frances Herrera, and treasurer Aleii Siruno look over a fund raising catalog.

George Munoz
Eliseo Murillo
Lydia Murillo
Rita Murillo
Rosemary Murillo
Roxanna Muzquiz
Joseph Najar

Candelaria Navarrete
Marianne Navarro
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Sonya Noriega
Dermin Ochoa
Fermin Ochoa
Teresa Olivas
Lilly Olivo

Guy Orabuena
Armando Ordaz
Xavier Ortega
Eva Ortiz
Jose Ortiz
Mark Ortiz
Rachel Ortiz

Pinn Ouch
Jesus Paiz
Armando Pena
Jesus Perez
Jose Perez
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Juana Perez

Maria Perez
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Dwayne Perkins
Tammy Perry
Van Thi Pham
Qui Phan

Yen Phan
Koo Phong
Yolanda Pino
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Brian Plascencia
John Portillo
Lashelle Preciado

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Cynthia Przemielewski
Tuinanau Puaauli
John Quintana
Carmen Quintanar
Janet Quinteros

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Spirit Rocks Frosh

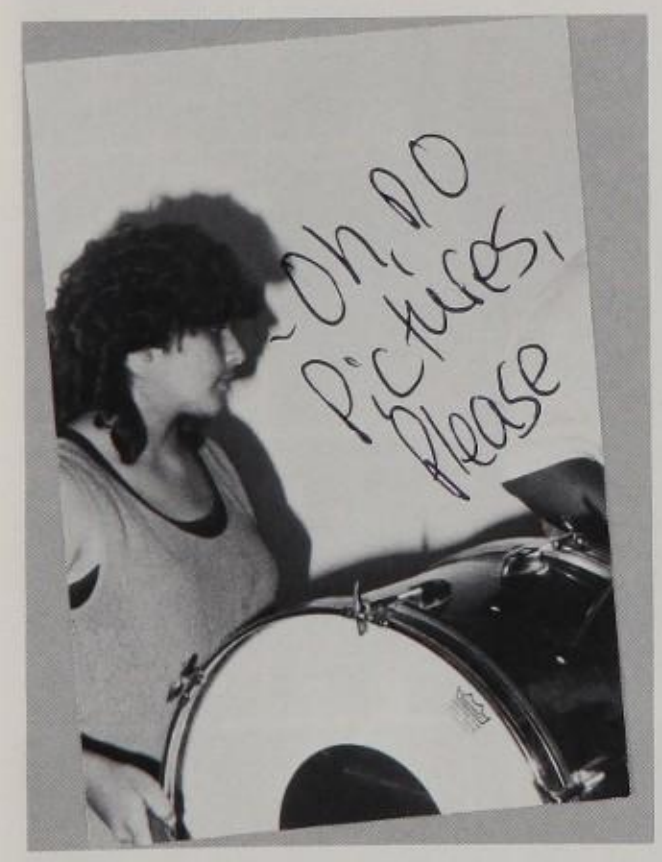
by Stephanie Barnachie

Freshmen just want to have fun. The baby Royals proved it when they became involved in many school activities.

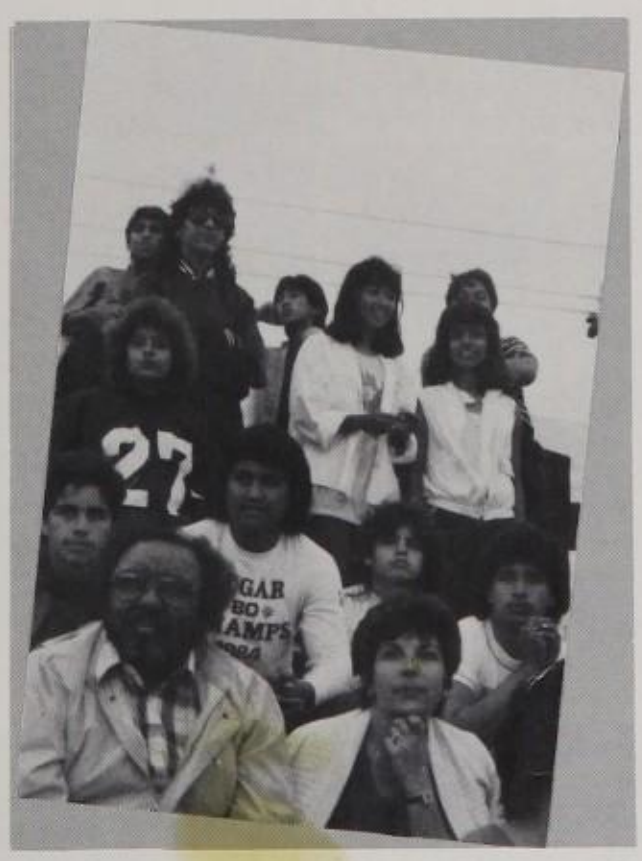
Seeking a place to enjoy themselves, freshmen joined clubs and sports. A new club called Computer Quest had many freshmen participants and the science club was a big hit also. There was a lot of participation from the freshmen in sports. The swim team was larger that it had been in years. They started in government and provided the tennis team with a good varsity doubles. The involvement of freshmen in sports and club activities was well above average.

The baby Royals strutted their stuff at the occasional dances and rallies. The enthusiasm and participation of the freshmen at the rallies was better than some of the upperclasses. They were decorative though they lost out to the more experienced upperclassmen. They also proved they could show up and dance the night away with sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The Baby freshmen showed they could handle the high school life.

Ra! Ra! Ra! vvette Rodriguez, a freshmen as well as a cheerleader, yells on the football team to victory.



Maria Ayala likes to participate in band, especially the drums.



Many freshmen come to the football game to root for their team, even though they don't know the players.

"What did I do with the tennis balls?" Mary Jane Sison, a junior varsity player, asks herself.

FRESHMEN

Make Ripples

Tough Requirements Rock Kids

by Stephanie Barnachie

Teachers and counselors told freshmen exactly what was expected of them. Pamphlets were distributed before school started and teachers went over them on the first day of school. Freshmen were bombarded with all the requirements. To graduate, they needed 230 credits or units.

Though they were only freshmen, requirements dictated they could only fail two courses. If freshmen anticipated on attending college, they had to pass four years of English, two years of mathematics, and two years of a foreign language.

The freshmen were also worried about choosing a college even though it would be four years before they will be able to attendd one. Some of the classes they took will affect their chances of admission into the college of their choice.

Whitney Zabala stated, "I thought high school was supposed to be fun, but at the class orientation they spoke of the requirements I needed to pass in before I can prepare for college. I realized I can't fool around in high school."

The activities sponsored by the school relieved some of the stress the freshmen felt. The dances and rallies pepped up the spirit of the freshmen. Caroline Ledesma said, "It really helped the freshmen fit in."

Some didn't feel the spirit. Instead, they felt the strain of extra-curricular activities. Some chose to be involved in sports. Sports took up a great deal of time, about two hours every day for practice and games. By the time they would arrive home, they were usually too tired to do their assignments. The rigorous studying they had to do to pass six classes proved harder then they expected. Yvette Rodriguez, one of the cheerleaders, said, "In middle school, they tried to prepare me for the classes, but I found them to be more demanding. I had to put in more studying hours to pass."

The freshmen barely kept up with the demands in their first year, but they can proudly say, "one down, three to go."

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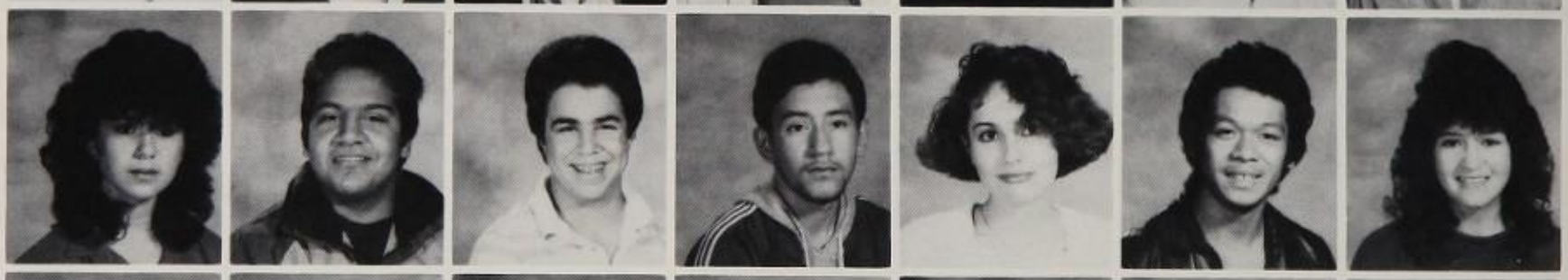

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Did you do your homework? A common question all freshmen ask at one time or another. They will have to learn to budget their time to fit all their needs.

"**Attention all Freshmen,**" Dr. Trinidad does not take misbehavior, especially from freshmen.

Typing his term paper for English, Doug Albernethy is learning what is expected from him in college

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FRESHMEN Make Ripples

Royals' Grapevine

by Peggy Franklin

The song, **You Talk Too Much** by Run DMC explains how gossip can lead to problems. "Freshmen didn't seem to care about how much trouble they got into because they still gossiped," said Roxanna Muzquiz.

"Freshmen didn't have to catch the daily TV soap operas but, merrily watched and listened to the upper-classmen during brunch and lunch to get all the information they needed to start their own soap opera," said Monique Williams.

"Everyone's business is everyone else's business when a freshman hears about something," said Douglas Abernethy

When does it end? It never ends. It's just controlled more as you mature. The question will always remain: who gossips more, guys or gals? "It's really hard to say because guys gossip about girls and sports, and girls gossip about girls, guys, and soaps. "It's probably about the same," said Ester Garcia. "I think girls do speak more because I'm a girl and I know when I hear about something good I like to tell my friends," said Frances Herrera. "Well, I think guys are up there with the girls because I have heard guys talk about things I thought only girls talked about, and I have guys and girls as friends and I feel I find out just as much from guys as I do from girls," said Marianne Navarro.

Keeping up with gossip takes a lot of communication, Desiree Aquino, Lydia Murillo and Sandra Castillo rendevous to exchange the latest break-ups.

Although some freshmen gossip among themselves, Marianne Navarro gossips with junior, Robert Chavez on their break.

Exchanging information on who's with whom Frances Herrera and Aleli Siruno talk in the lower quad during lunch.

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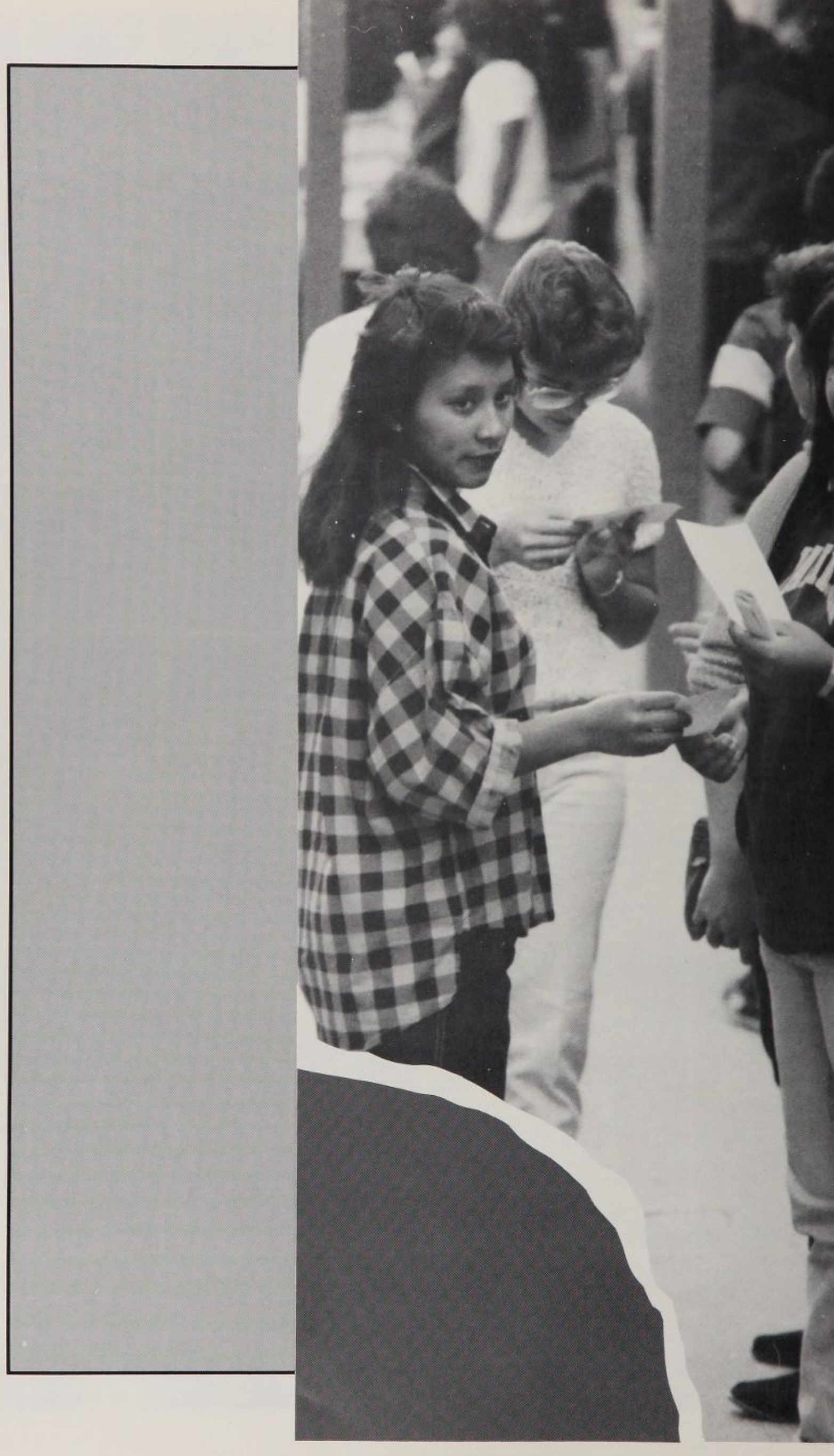

One thousand ninety-three students rode the wave of activities. Their participation in sports, clubs, and special events enhanced the mighty Royal spirit.

In sports, the Women's Tennis team rallied to the playoffs for the second year in a row. The Men's Cross Country team ran to the regional finals and the mighty wrestlers pinned their opponents to make sure the winning tradition was not halted.

A new club emerged while the old clubs continued to grow. Computer Quest, the newest club on campus, showed reasonable signs of success by doing fund raisers and visiting corporate companies. The return of the Science Club turned out over 120 members, which made the Science Club the largest club on campus. The established clubs such as the Black Student Union, California Scholarship Federation and the Math Club continued their tradition of making money.

The attendance at the KNTV Basketball Game helped raise over $1,000 for the Men's Basketball program. The spectacular show put on by Blue Max and the Flashbacks was a sell-out again. The proceeds from the show went to the departments in which the members teach.

Participation increased from the past and established new crests while making waves.

Hard Work Makes Money

by Carol Jean Te

Examining class schedules and satisfying their curiousity, Makisha Ladua and Lisa Umtuch compare class schedules.

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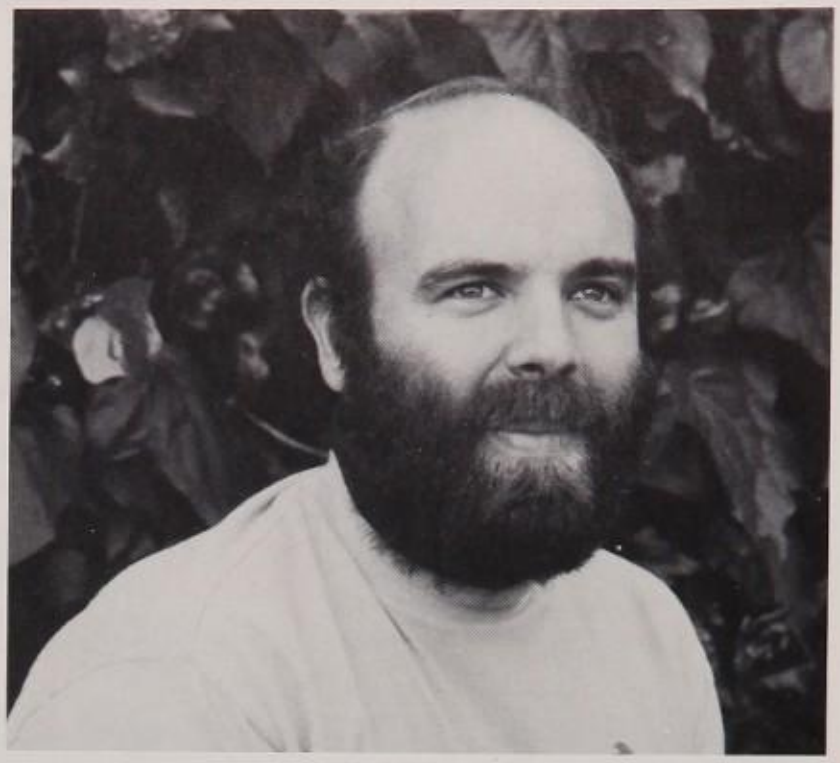

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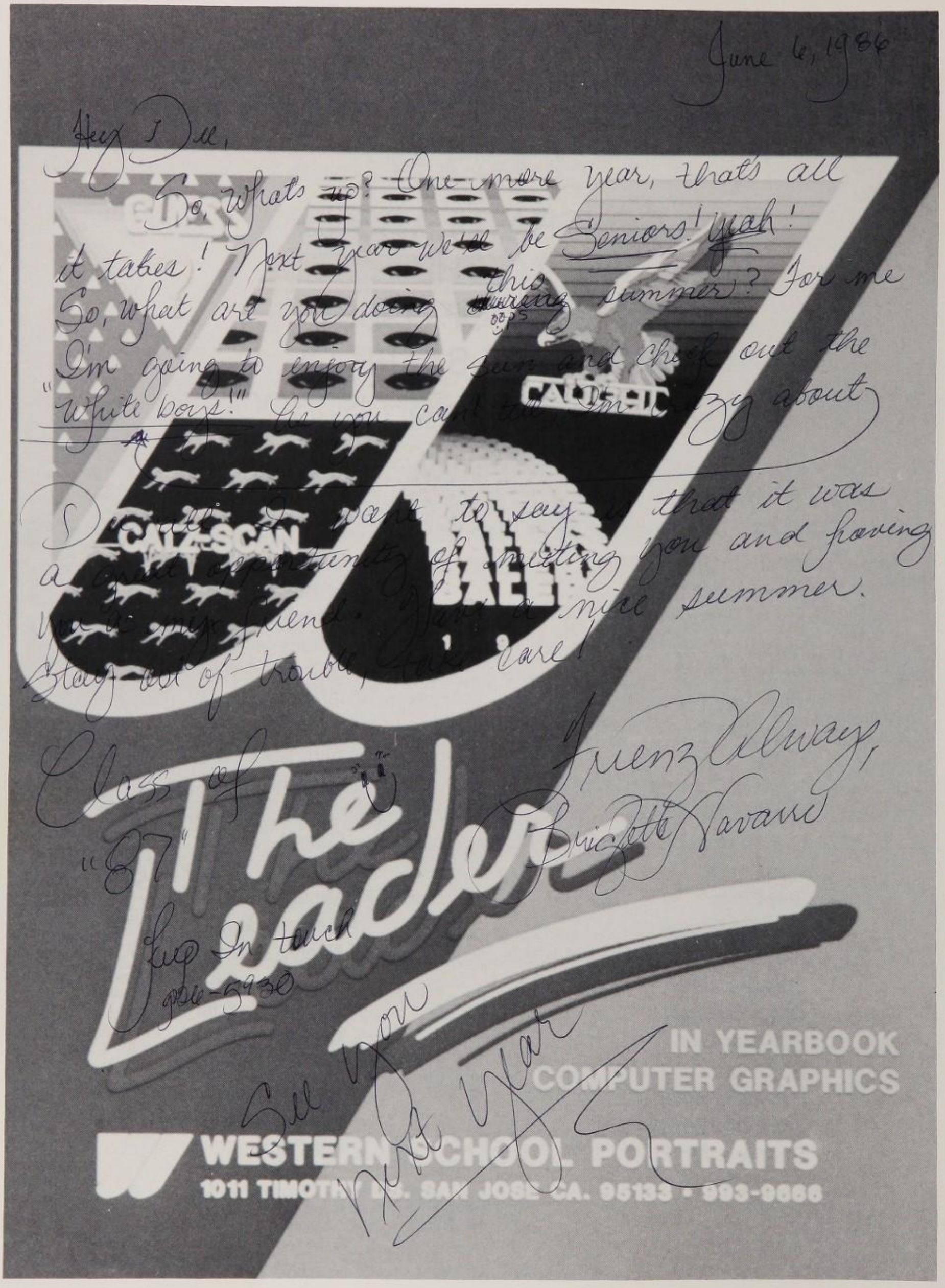
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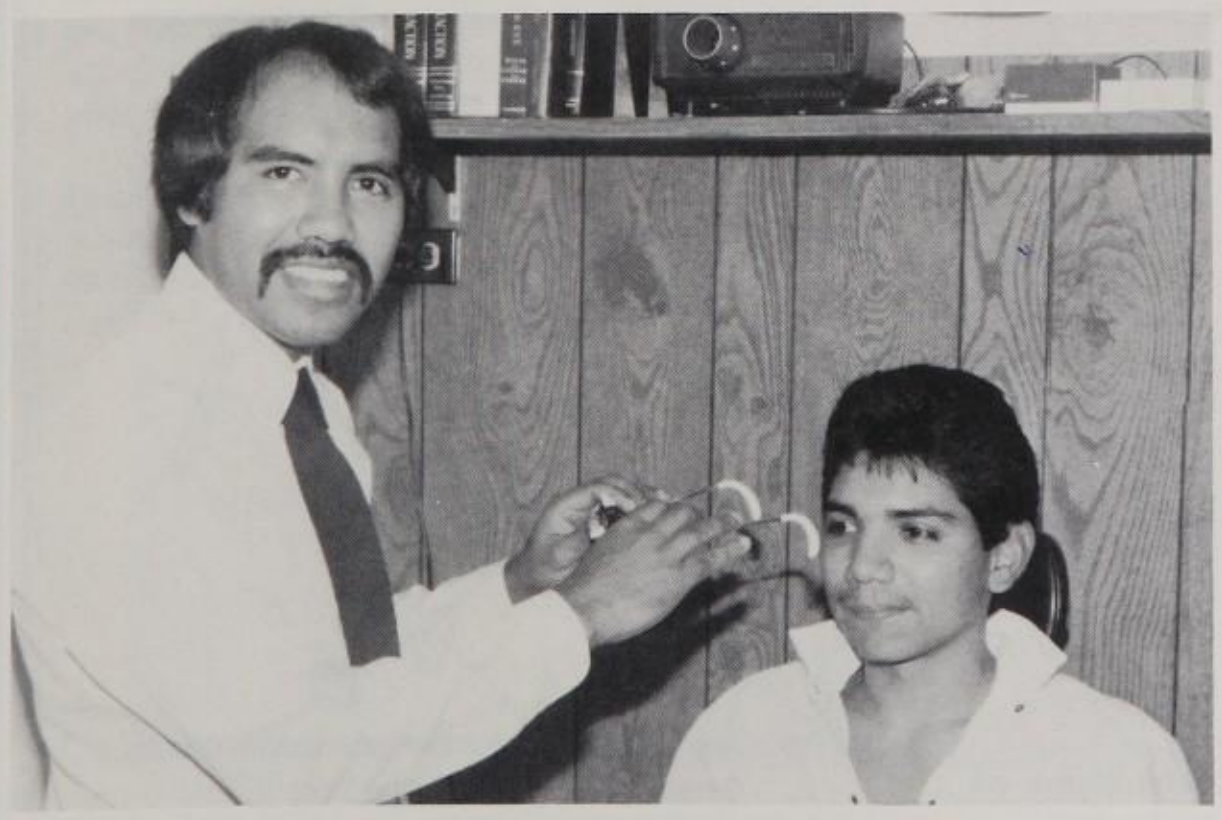

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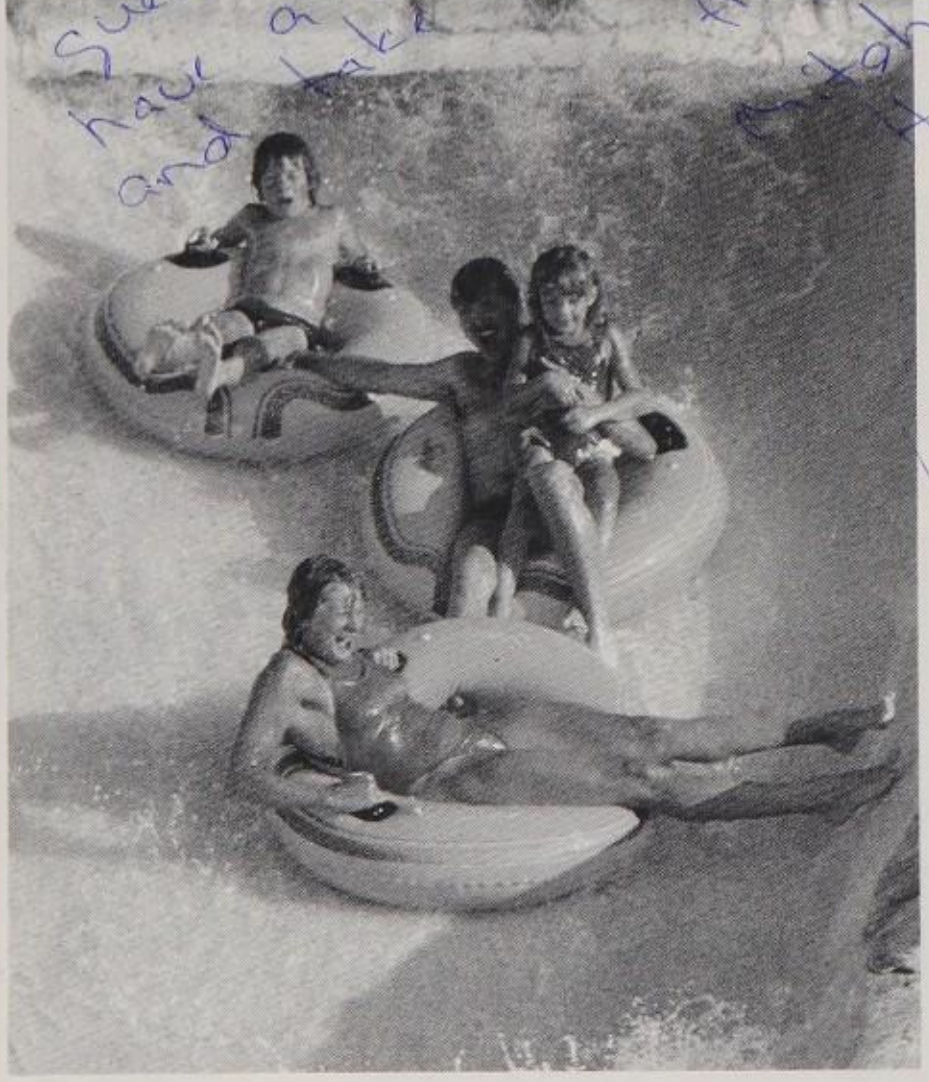

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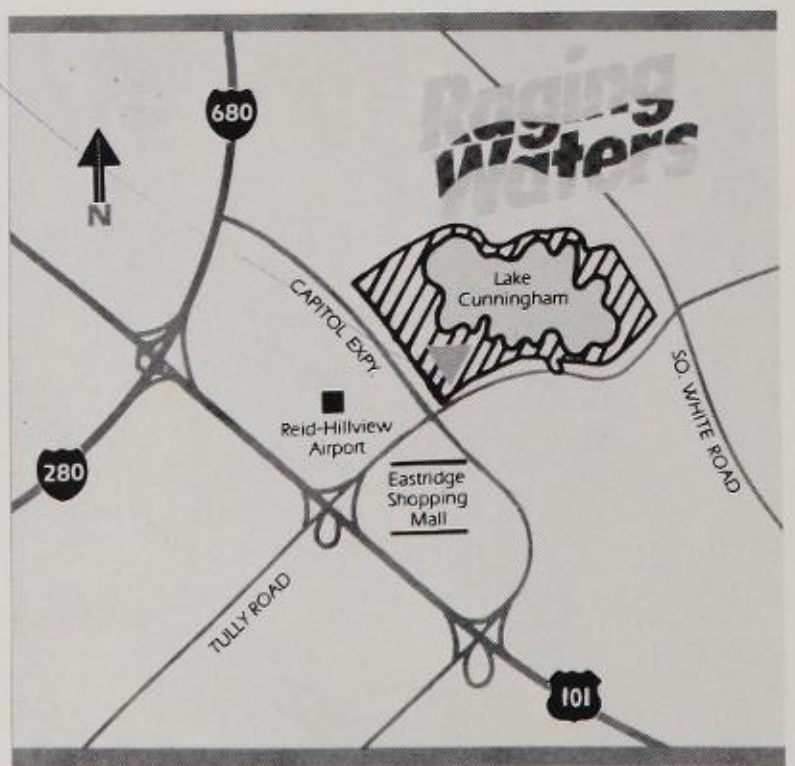

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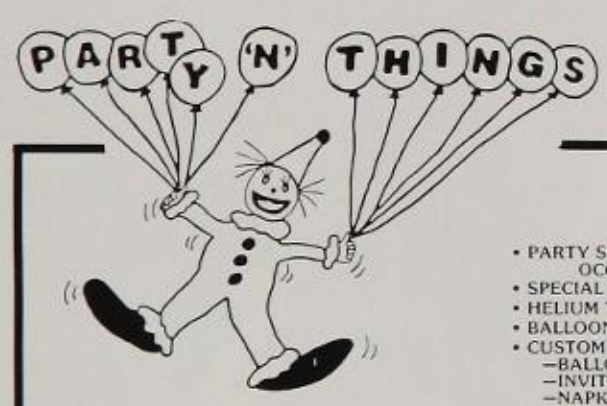

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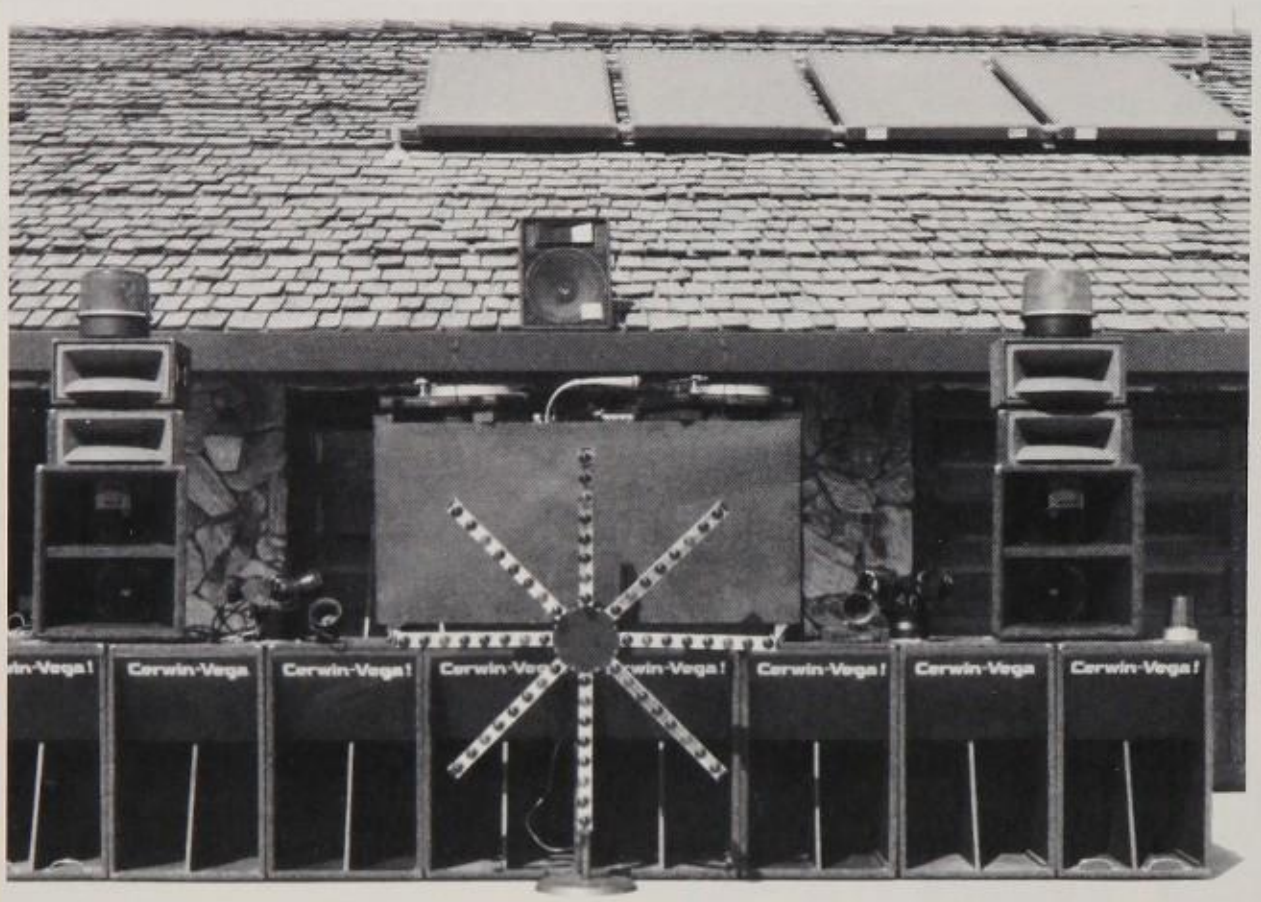

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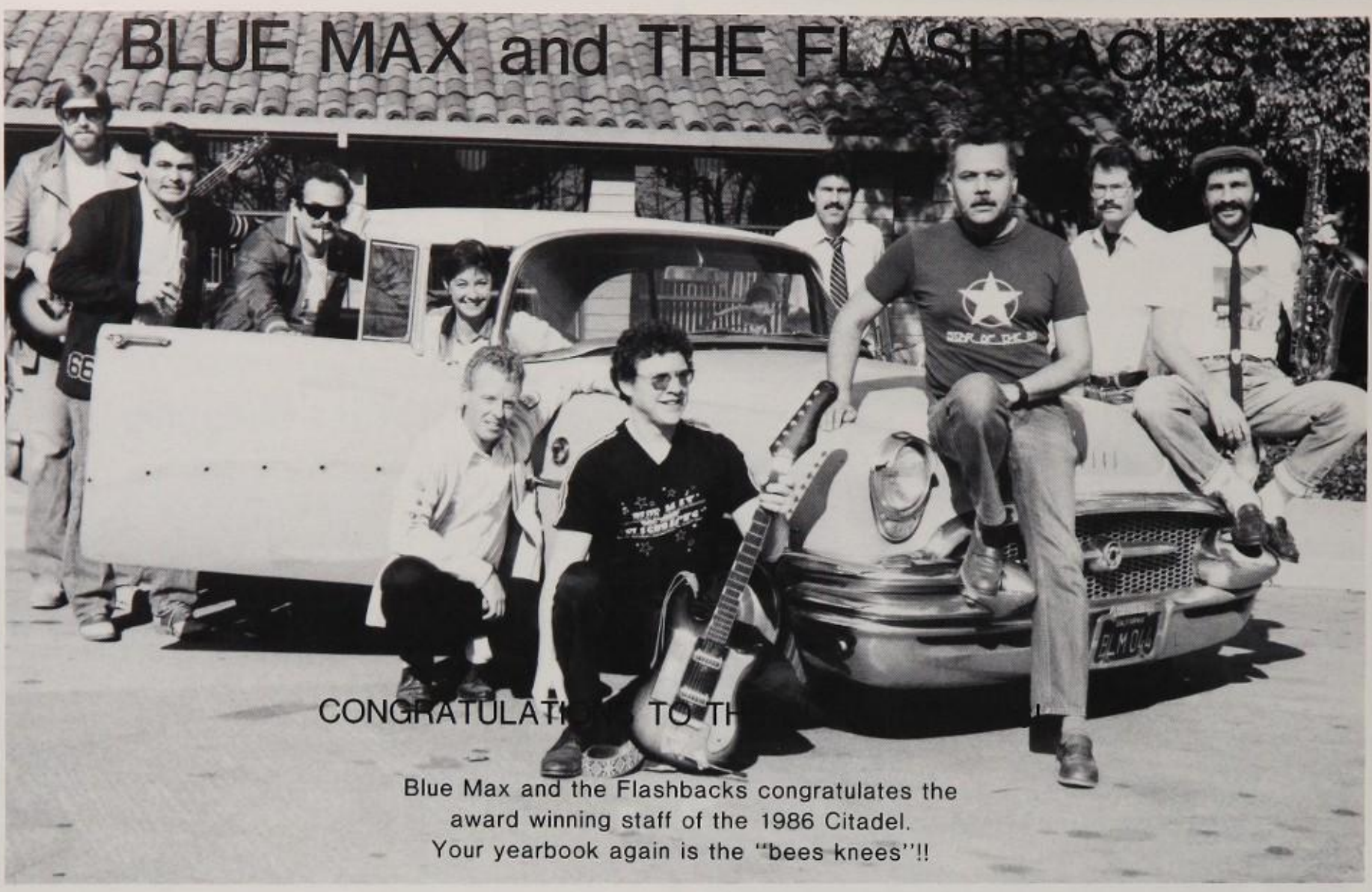

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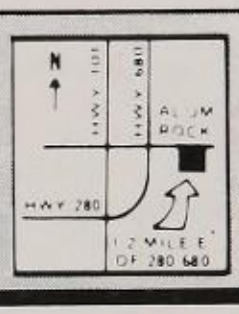

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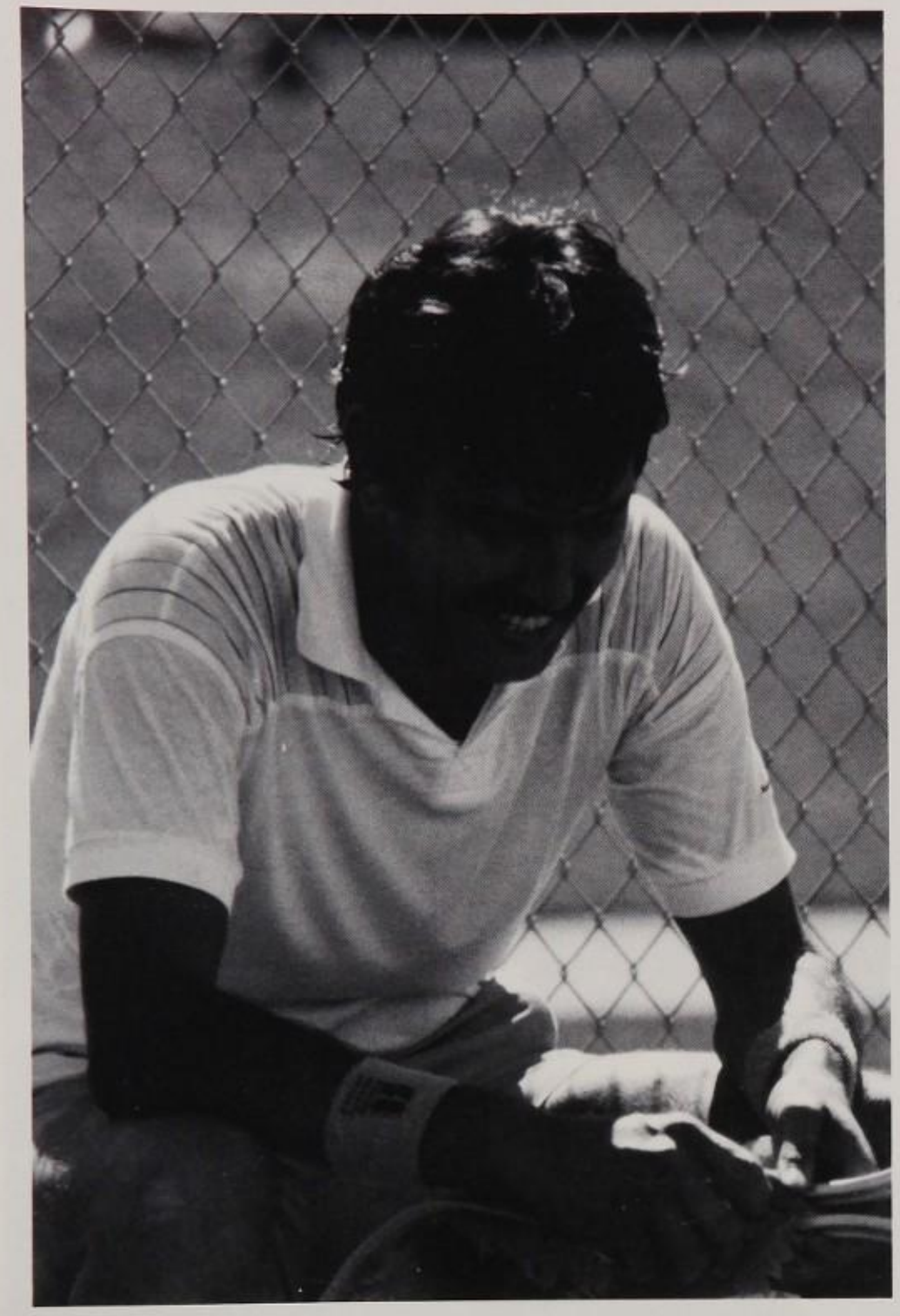
Taking statistics for the football team is hard work. Michelle LeGrande checks back to make sure she calculated the yardage numbers correctly.

Under the blazing sun, Mr. Steven Taddei wipes the sweat off his tennis raquet while participating in an Evergreen Tennis Club tournament.



Supporting the football team shows great spirit. Being the first attendants in the Piedmont game, Vanessa Phillips and Tracey Nguyen admires the football players as they do their calithenics.

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Disguises can be deceiving but Reggie Franklin and Corina Huerta just laugh it up as they comment on each others Halloween costumes.

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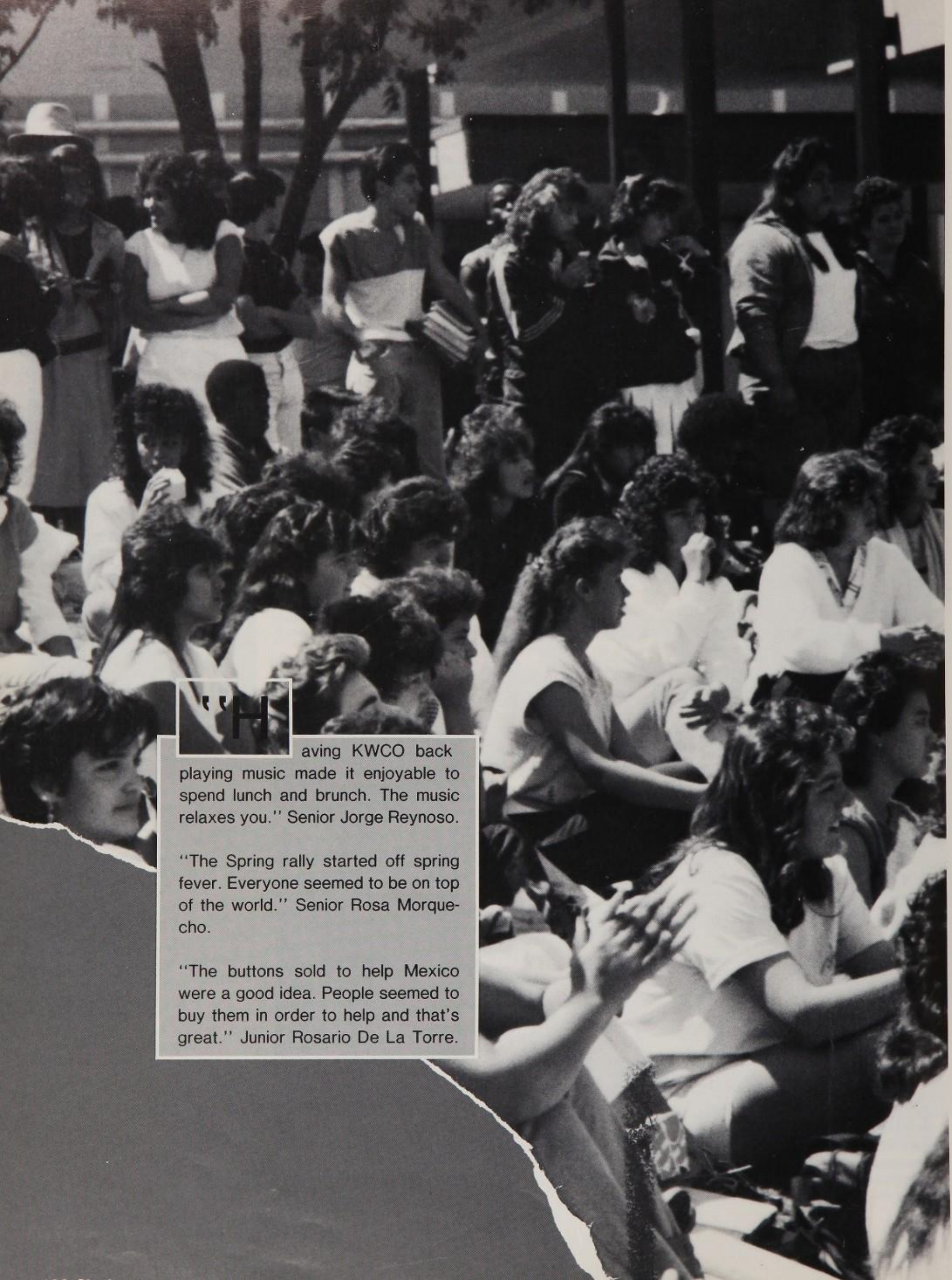


"Having KWCO back playing music made it enjoyable to spend lunch and brunch. The music relaxes you." Senior Jorge Reynoso.

"The Spring rally started off spring fever. Everyone seemed to be on top of the world." Senior Rosa Morquecho.

"The buttons sold to help Mexico were a good idea. People seemed to buy them in order to help and that's great." Junior Rosario De La Torre.

No Drips Here

By Jessica Dubon

R allies add excitement in the air. The homecoming rally had many seniors involved during the lunch time events.

D onating money is a way in which people show that they care. Debbie Sanchez, senior, helps advertise the buttons selling for one dollar.

Activities blossomed everywhere. They ranged from fundraisers for foreign countries to activities at school.

A nerve-racking but truly missed activity was the school's radio station. KWCO was out of commission for repairs and did not resume until the beginning of the second semester. Finally music broadcasts returned during lunch, brunch, and before and after school.

Disks were in backpacks, on purses, on shirts, and anywhere else, but these disks weren't the kind put into computers. The ''disks'' were round buttons with the message ''Mexico I care'' across the front of them. Mr. Dino Certa, head counselor, had devised the plan for a way of aiding earthquake shattered Mexico. The buttons each sold for $1 to students and community members. $900 was made after 1,000 were sold. ''I felt that this was a way in which the students could help a country that was in need. I hope that there will be a chance to have another fundraiser because this one was a great success,'' said Mr. Dino Certa.

While others were basking under the sun, math contestants combed through books. The studying paid off at the District Math Contest on March 1, 1986. The math team came in first, with Independence coming in with a close second place.

The last rally of the year (Spring Sports rally) brought thoughts of the sun and surf. The spirit squad had eight song girls and ten cheerleaders trying out. The gym decorations brought out imagination from the rookie freshmen.

With second semester finals crashing in, many couldn't think of MAKING WAVES.

Foreign Water

By Jessica Dubon

Just one minute and thirteen seconds after lift-off, a most destructive and shattering event occurred. In a burst of white and yellow fire, space shuttle Challenger exploded January 27, 1986. All seven occupants died instantly. One of the astronauts Christa McAuliffe, a schoolteacher had brought extra widespread attention to this voyage. The flight would have been different because Christa would have been the first civilian in space. The other six crew members included Francis Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, and Gregory Jarvis.

Fierce struggles were the subject of headlines in the small country of the Philippines. The main cause of disruption was the presidential elections where Corazon Aquino challenged president Ferdinand Marcos. Though Aquino was a housewife, she had the strength and inspiration to lead her people. At the end of the week of February 7, 1986, Marcos declared himself the victor in the election. Marcos claimed 10,807,179 votes and gave Aquino 9,491,716. Civil disturbances followed the elections, and suddenly Marcos resigned as president and fled to isolation in Hawaii.

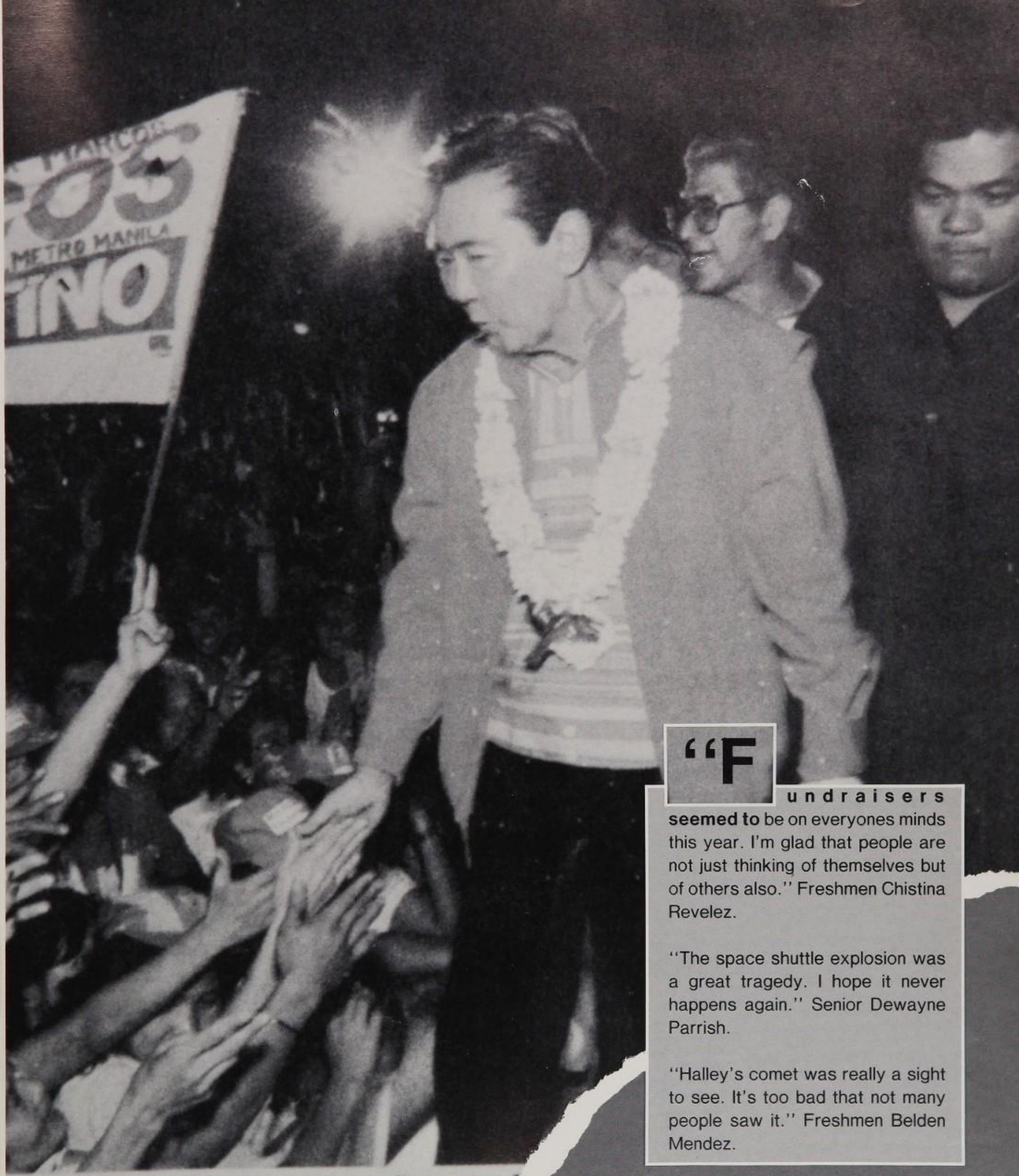
One of the solar system's most far-out residents paid a visit to earth. After a 75 year voyage, Halley's comet was visible with binoculars on November 1, 1985. On December 15, 1985, it could be clearly seen with the naked eye.

Mexico's worst earthquake in decades hit Mexico City, leaving the stench of death hanging over piles of rubble. Aftershocks were felt as far away as Texas. The U.S. National Earthquake Information Service announced that the quake registered 8.1 on the Richter scale. Eighteen million people lived in Mexico and over 4,700 were killed.

Everchanging headlines hitting the front pages of newspapers and magazines were MAKING WAVES.

Livening up the crowd can be easy for some. Bruce Springsteen (The Boss) shouts out his number one hit "Born in the U.S.A." during his jammed packed concert.

The Philippine presidential elections were full of controversy. Ferdinand Marcos greets his supporters at a rally near Manila.



nt at a rally near Manila and his challenger on

"Fundraisers **seemed to** be on everyones minds this year. I'm glad that people are not just thinking of themselves but of others also." Freshmen Chistina Revelez.

"The space shuttle explosion was a great tragedy. I hope it never happens again." Senior Dewayne Parrish.

"Halley's comet was really a sight to see. It's too bad that not many people saw it." Freshmen Belden Mendez.

Colophon

By Cristina Balaoing

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Ready, willing, and able is one of the unsaid rules of yearbooking. Chief in Editor, Cristina Balaoing, and photographer Leticia Alvarez departs school to take pictures for Ad pages.

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De'Shawn Bradford

To. DeShawn
a real nice girl
that I've known
since I was in 7th grade
I want you to know that
you are a nice person
to be around with. Hope
you have a nice summer

O.K.

Love Always,
Frenz,
Tanya King
class
of '88'

over.

To. Dee,

The school year is
It is time for us to
relax and have fun. No
more U.S. History; and
no more news quiz.
aren't you glad. Dee
have a great summer,
and take care of yourself.
I will see you
Epiola Sandoval
next year.

To Dee

Thank you for
letting me sign
your year book. You
such a nice girl and cute.
Any way, Good luck for
ruby thing. Take care coz
I care. Hope to see you
next year. Have a nice
mmer vacation.
Frenz,
id Palafox

Dee

nice very
cool girl I met a
mathcon but really
didn't get to know. I glad
we became friends you are a
very nice person. Have a
really nice summer and hope
see you next year.

Love Lisa
Morris

TO DEE
A VERY SWEET
YOUNG LADY THAT
I MET SOME TIME AGO
STAY SWEET AND HAVE
A GOOD SUMMER
your friend
Patricia
Lynn
Campbell
K.I.T. 923-2720

P.S
You and
David better
get back together

Dee

Have a great summer and
I hope that you have
a good year in school
and continue
to be a good friend
Lord Jesus
Your Servant
Kit
270-7420

Dee

I'm glad that we had some good times
together. I hope that many more
happen and may the Lord bless you
and keep you.

Your friend
Tracy Miller

To Dee,

A nice, sweet, and cute
girl I met in '85". Well
school is finally over and
you know I'm hella happy.
I'm going to miss you. But
hopefully I'll see you next
year. Love always
Cathy

TO DEE, June 3/86

A TERRIFIC FRIEND I
MET IN PE / COMPUTER
CLASS. YOU'RE SO DARN
FUNNY, CRAZY GIRL!
BUT YOURE SO, SO, NICE
TO ME AND A GREAT
WONDERFUL FRIEND!
I HOPE YOU HAVE A
GREAT SUMMER!

Love Ya, Dee
Candy Arnold

*I'm sorry that is messy!
Forget me Dee

P.S.
Take Care
'Cause I care
251-5544
K.I.T.

Mi DEE!

Ciao
Oct
1984

very nice and pretty
et this year. Im so glad
cause your such a nice person.
chic I hope you have a love and
mmer vacation! well hey grad I better see
the summer. cause Im going to miss my crazy
good luck in the future and good luck with
y guys out there just dont ever do it I mean
at a time (OK) take it from the prof(K) well dee hope to see
one of my classes next year cause it was so much fun this
n. Brants class dont you think so. well I guess this is bye
I Better see you this Summer or (else) well I hope to see you next year
now But hey wed have so more fun times next year so 3 see 2/a
Carmen Kuz
Amanda Amezella
Always have
alaays will

Love Always
Your Friend
Carmen Kuz

K-I-T
272-8060
Keep
in
touch

P.S
take good
care of your
self cause I'd
Care!

Special Dee,
It was nice knowing
you and your sister. Schools
cool so I hope you graduate.
So have a nice summer vacation
and don't party too hard.
sweet as you are.

Your Friend,
Ray Dispo

Dee A young lady that I do
not know very well but I like
your act but sometimes you make
me feel like you don't care. Although
you may still like David, my feeling
for you will be the same.

Always
for A. while

[redacted]

To: Dee
A very nice girl I
met in the 9th gade.
I don't have much to say
But Im signing your year
Book anyway. will stay
sweet and stay with my
Homeboy you hear!

From Tommy
Stinson
P.S KIT 926-9046

To: Dee
A sweet, nice, young lady I met in Mrs. Hansons class. I hope that you have a fun filled summer, and all the rest of years in your life
Friends F.
Kim J. Kemp
#35

To: Dee
I ♡ B-BALL
A very nice young lady I met this year. I hope not to see you next year. Just kidding
Love always
Carolyn Kit
#926-3998

Dee,

Summer is coming, flowers are blooming and schools are almost over. I don't know you that much but you are nice to me, and stay that way because my personality and attitude acted weird everytime I loose a good friends but that hasn't happe to me yet. They just only mad at me the came back to me but that still scared me and made me felt guilty. I'm repeating "me" a lot a huh? maybe because of my thick sweater made "me" that. Well, stay cool and sta out of trouble. Have a wonderful vacation
Hope to ya next

Friends alwa
Anne Yan

To: Dee
a very nice and sweet
girl I met this year. I hop
you have a great
summer.
Em

To: Dee
a very nice and sweet girl I met in U.S. History. Well, it was really fun having you in class and I hope that we can have another next year. Well, have a wonderful, super summer.
Friends Always
Debra Perez

P.S.

I LEE

A Very Sweet AND NICE
young LADY I HAD THE PLEASURE
of Meeting LAST YEAR.
Stay Sweet & CRAZY AND
Stop TALKING SO Loud !!
Oh, I hope you find THAT
Special SOMEONE TO Share your
life with! Like I did
YOUR
EBONY
EYES
SRiver

I JANE

I LOVE

WEET
EXY
OPHICATED
SAGITTARIUS

To Dee
Thank you for
your help this
year. Take care of
yourself and stay
healthy. Study hard!!
Always,
Mrs. Hanson

1st year, you
were the best;
and during the second
year, you're still the
best! Your friend
Mr. Rad.

Will I wish you
the best
what
arrogance

Dee,
Ya really sweet
girl I've had the pleasure
of meeting in my french
class. Well, have fun
in the sun & take care,
Surfs up, so, see ya a Santa
Cruz.
Love 'n Kisses
Maribel Ayala

To: Dee from Dee,
I can't believe that in three and ½
months we will be juniors. It seems like
yesterday we were in 8th grade!

P.S. Kit
926-5805

To Dee
A nice year
lady I met
here at Overfelt
hope your summer
is fun good luck
in the summer and
good luck with
everything else.
your Friend
George Gill

Dee
Hi this is Sweet Revelation. So
what's up? Well as you know it
is already the end of the year.
I know you're happy. Well I'm
glad I met you because you
are a very Nice, sweet person.
You've Been a Good friend
and you will always Be a
Good friend of mine. Well I
hope you have a very Nice time
this Summer just Kicking it with
your One. Well just remember
me as Sweet

Well girl, the school year is over with and bless the Lord that it is. You've been here for two years now, and never seen any excitement here at this dead school. The Mexican guys here got it going on though. If they were willing to go with a black girl, I'll jump forward fast. That's the only reason why I came to school all of this year. You know when we're Seniors we'll probably won't be hanging around one another. I know how the summer we'll change and when we come back to school we will probably look down to one another. I hope that won't happen, because I'm glad we became friends. It took a while, but we made it work. You and Ricky made everyone laugh and I'm glad for that. Because that's what helped me get through this boring school year. I'll remember you always and Next year when I get married You're invited to the Wedding. And you will be the god mother of my first baby. Her name will be Jasmine Genavana Nicolette? The last Name I don't know, because I don't know who I will marry. Maybe Allan Taylor, Joe Carrasco, or who ever. :) See Ya Next year

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Love

TO: Dee

A nice and sweet girl I met during Junior High school, I hope you'll stay the same, thanks again we met at Overfelt high. Hope to see you forever.

Love Always
Your friend
Becka L. Amatagga
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11:35 A.M.

:Dee
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azy but sweet and
ce girl I met this
have fun in the summer,
nd the Best for you and
David, Don't let nothing
get you down and please meet your
n life. Keep on doing successful stay in
School and keep out of trouble, I hope you and
Stay together forever and try and make things work
out always. I wish when ever you graduate you and
David Earl gets married and live a real nice life and
have some kids of your own. well like I said before
have a wonderful summer and the best wishes with
the years to come. Dee keep up the good luck and
may God bless you and your future. Dee don't
Be a Stranger Keep in touch with me in the
Summer my address is 2406 Poplar DR. and my
phone number is 798-8892. Nope to see your a lot
this year and next year to. Stay Out of Trouble

Love Always
Your Friend "87"
Always
Eloise Willform

5-30-86

TO: "D"
A VERY NICE
GIRL I MET THIS
YEAR HAVE A NICE
SAFE SUMMER.
LOVE
FRAN
&
"86"

BYE!